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# The Williams Record

VOL. LIII 313 WILLIAMS COLLEGE TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1939 No. 1

## Williams A. C. Grants 76 Men Sports Awards

**Varsity Wrestlers Gain Major Letters; Minor 'W's' Go to Thirty-eight**

### F.W.Vietor Honored

Tangible recognition of their efforts came to seventy-six Williams participants in intercollegiate winter sports Friday afternoon when the Athletic Council met to award major and minor letters and numerals. At the same meeting it was announced that the Council would send grapplers Harvey I. Potter '40 and John A. Earle '41, who were undefeated in dual meets this year, to the National tournament at Franklin and Marshall College, but because of a complicated hour exam schedule neither will be able to go.

The Council awarded athletes and managers a total of twenty-four major letters. Of these, ten were granted to members of the varsity basketball team, while nine went to the men who comprised the undefeated Little Three champion wrestling outfit. In addition, the managers and assistant managers of these two sports won their major W's, and Frederick W. Vietor of the winter track team was awarded the other major letter with a stripe in recognition of his third place in the 60-yard dash at the recent IC4A meet in Madison Square Garden.

Minor W's were given to thirty-eight men, with twenty going to hockey men, and manager, while fencers won a total of seven letters. In addition, Thomas R. Cox '40 was awarded minor letter for his activities as intramural manager.

Forty-nine men active in freshman winter sports campaigns won sets of numerals for their efforts. Fifteen went to members of the yearling hockey team, while the freshman basketball outfit earned a total of ten numerals.

The list of those who won their major awards in basketball includes Captain Buddington, Carroll, Ganley, King, Seay, and Wayne, manager '39; Duncan, assistant manager, Pollock, Rothschild, and Schriber, '40; Bush and McNally, '41.

Major letters went to the following

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## Eph Swimmers Gain 2nd Place, Trailing Brown

**Bruins Amass 42 Points in New England Meet to 22½ for Williams; Amherst Places Third**

Brown and Williams kept faith with the prophets by taking first and second respectively in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association championships held at Wesleyan Friday and Saturday: Piling up 42 points, the Bruins proved to be the class of the meet for the eighth straight year as the Ephmen compiled 22½ points, and Amherst, Springfield, Bowdoin, and Wesleyan trailed in that order.

As in the Amherst meet, Williams' three seniors provided the punch that carried the Purple to second place: Art Rice and Ken Mitchell paced the medley relay combination that turned in the fastest time in the trials with Arnie Behrer as anchor man. In the finals the trio pushed Brown to a new meet record of 3:05.8 before dropping the race by two yards.

Rice took second in the backstroke, losing to Wilcox of the Bruins in the fast time of 1:42.4 while Dave Benson tied for third with Fisher of Bowdoin. Mitchell had a similar experience with Soltysiak, finishing second to the Brown junior in both the trials and final races. Dan Whiteley also took second place points for the Ephmen when he dropped the dives to Wilson, who is the eighth Brown man in a row to hold the New England dive crown. Dan outdove his opponent in the pre-

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## Licklider Calls Coming Cap & Bells Play 'Spectacle of the Human Soul at Bay'

**'An Enemy of the People' Praised as Interesting Example of the 'Three Dramatic Keyboards'**

(This is the first in a series of three articles by members of the faculty on Cap & Bells' forthcoming production, *An Enemy of the People*, March 20 and 21).

By ALBERT H. LICKLIDER

J. Leland Miller Professor of American History, Literature, and Eloquence.

In one of his brilliant reviews of a modern play, Desmond McCarthy, the distinguished English dramatic critic, points out that the most essential qualification for a playwright who hopes for success in the serious drama of to-day is his ability to play simultaneously upon "three keyboards": first, that of action and character, whereon he presents the interplay of human motives and cross-purposes that produces what we call a "plot"; secondly, the keyboard of the theme, the development of the idea so essential to a serious modern play; thirdly, and most important of all, the keyboard of the dramatist's own sense of life, from which the audience derives the emotional satisfaction of thinking and feeling in experience with him, of being identified

with that hidden stream of life which flows beneath the surface of mere events. Mr. McCarthy does not point out, because, of course, every student of modern drama is aware of it, the fact that Henrik Ibsen's social dramas of the eighties and nineties not only brilliantly employed this polyphonic technique, but definitely established it as the norm for all important modern social drama.

**'Watch, Wait, Weep'**

*An Enemy of the People* is, perhaps, one of the most interesting and convincing examples of this method. Ibsen's performance on the "first keyboard" is a classic example of sheer virtuosity. He does not hesitate to utilize all his knowledge of the well-made play, derived from years of direction of the theater at Bergen and Oslo, when "good theater" ruled the roost, and he follows literally the advice of that wise French playwright who declared that the whole art of dramatic composition could be summed up in three rules: "Make 'em watch, make 'em wait,

(Continued on Third Page)

## Sebring Chosen To Manage 1941 Basketball Unit

**Smith, Blauvelt, Twichell, and Dodge Will Handle Hockey, Fencing, Squash, and Wrestling Outfits**

William M. Sebring, Jr., '41 of Bronxville, N. Y., will be assistant varsity basketball manager next year as the result of his work in the recent two-month competition, according to an announcement made Friday afternoon by the Williams Athletic Council. P. Woodbury Smith, Eric Dodge, Robert Blauvelt, and David C. Twichell, also of the sophomore class were appointed assistant managers of varsity hockey, wrestling, fencing, and squash, respectively, at the same meeting. All the new appointees will become full-fledged managers in 1940-41.

Raymond C. Martin and John W. Vorys won managerial posts for next year's freshman wrestling and basketball outfits. Martin gaining second in the varsity wrestling competition, and Vorys a third in basketball. The Athletic Council has yet to decide who the assistant manager of the swimming team for next year will be.

Freshman numerals were awarded to Roscoe C. DuMond and Harry N. Gifford

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## Squashmen Hand Jeffs 4-1 Defeat to Deadlock For Little Three Title

Williams came, saw, and conquered in squash down at Amherst Saturday when she emerged 4-1 victors over the Sabrinas, and in so doing pulled their season average up to .500 and threw Little Three honors into a three-way deadlock. Pete Shonk, playing number one for the Ephmen, had the toughest time of it, losing to Captain Henry Poor

Shonk went one down in the first game, took the next two, only to have Poor rally to win the fourth and run up a lead in the deciding one before Shonk rallied to come out on top. Jim Stanton did not have as much difficulty in disposing of Plimpton in four games, but captain Dick Ely had to come from two behind to capture the last three games and the match.

Johnny Coleman of the Sabrinas duplicated Ely's performance in his tilt with Joe Bowen, and, after losing the first two, took the last three to chalk up the only Amherst point of the afternoon. Ted Overton added the last Purple tally with a straight set conquest of Kelly.

The summary: Shonk (W) defeated Poor 15-18, 15-10, 15-10, 12-15, 18-16; Stanton (W) defeated Plimpton 15-10, 6-15, 15-13, 15-13; Ely (W) defeated Lamar 17-18, 6-15, 15-10, 16-14, 15-11; Coleman (A) defeated Bowen 10-15, 15-17, 15-12, 15-9, 18-17; Overton (W) defeated Kelly 15-11, 15-7, 15-8.

## Schuman's 'Europe on the Eve' Attributes Ruin of Civilization to Tory-Nazi Entente

By EUGENE E. BEYER '41

Monday, March 13—"Here is told a story so shocking it is hard to believe—the story of how the rulers and diplomats of Europe are destroying civilization," is the publisher's striking description of *Europe on the Eve*, latest book of Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government, which was officially released from the presses today. The volume deals with Fascist aggrandizement and democratic defeatism since 1933, when Hitler commenced his rise to power.

Presenting a general diplomatic history from 1933-39, each chapter deals with a major diplomatic crisis in the last six years beginning with the collapse of the Disarmament Conference, then going on to the struggle over Austria, and German repudiation of the military clauses of Versailles. The author takes up such events as negotiation of the Franco-Soviet Pact, the Anglo-German naval agreement, the conquest of Ethiopia, repudiation of Locarno, the Spanish civil war, the end of Austria, the peace of Munich, and Chamberlain's visit to Rome in the middle of January.

When asked what the keynote of *Europe on the Eve* was, Professor Schuman replied

that "the book indicates from a detailed examination of the record that the Tory leaders of Britain and most of the premiers and foreign ministers of France for the last six years have been secretly but actively cooperating with Mussolini and Hitler to bring about constant enhancement of Fascist power." This fact is further borne out by recent developments in Spain, and is a constant factor in the situation which most Americans have overlooked, added the author.

**Dedicated to Students**

The idea for the book was conceived at the University of Chicago in 1935-36, when Dr. Schuman contemplated making a research into the political, strategic, and psychological aspects of diplomatic crises. Material was gathered partly through teaching, specific study, and travel abroad, while writing was begun last June at Harvard Summer School and completed in Williamstown in January of this year.

This work, which is Mr. Schuman's seventh, is dedicated to his students, and covers some of the material which is contained in his Political Science 3-4 course. Published by Alfred A. Knopf and selling

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## Zimbalist to Play Popular Concerto by Mendelssohn

**Beethoven His Favorite**



Efrem Zimbalist, concert violinist, composer, and conductor, who will make his second Williamstown appearance Thursday.

**World-renowned Violinist, Student of Auer, Will Perform Two of Own Compositions Thursday**

By TALCOTT STANLEY '40

Thursday evening will mark another step in the musical education of Williams College when Efrem Zimbalist, Russian-born and internationally-known violinist, presents a program in Chapin Hall at 8:30 p.m., including the famous Mendelssohn E minor Concerto and two of his own compositions. One of the three most celebrated pupils of Leopold Auer, along with Micha Elman and Heifitz, Zimbalist has won enthusiastic applause from New York to Tokio ever since his American debut with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1911.

### PROGRAM

1	Ciaccona	Vitali
	Romance in G major	Beethoven
	Variations on a Theme of Mozart	Scarlato
11	Concerto in E minor, Opus 64	Mendelssohn
	Allegro molto appassionato	
	Andante	
	Allegro molto vivace	
111	Melody	Rubenstein-Zimbalist
	Hora Spiccatto	Gregory Stone
	Tengo	Zimbalist
	Gypsy Airs	Sarasate

In the realm of music, Zimbalist's career is nothing short of miraculous. When only nine years old, he became first violinist in a Russian grand opera orchestra and in 1903 entered the Imperial Conservatory in Petrograd, studying under Auer. After winning the coveted Rubenstein scholarship of 12,000 rubles, his fame on the continent grew rapidly.

In recent years he has also turned to composing and conducting, appearing in the latter capacity when he directed a performance of Tchaikowsky's opera, "Eugen Oneigin." His compositions in-

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## Radiators Discuss 1940 Labor Chances

**Altman, Brooks, Burns '39 Agree Electoral Hopes Depend on Democrats**

Delayed at the post for four minutes by a Pittsfield church service, the Williams Student Radio Council's second round table program made up for lost time with a vengeance Sunday morning over station WBRK, with Drs. Orven R. Altman and Robert R. Brooks, and James M. Burns '39 in the drivers' seats. The chances for a strong Labor party in the 1940 elections was the topic of discussion during the 11:30-12:00 broadcast.

On the conflict within the Democratic party between the conservative element and the liberal New Deal faction rests the fate of a strong Labor party in 1940, the speakers agreed. Should the conservatives win, Burns declared, "then Labor must strike out for itself," but if the liberals triumph, "Labor's only path is one of alignment with the New Dealers," he concluded.

**Brooks Advises Local Concentration**  
Professor Brooks enlarged upon this theme, declaring that he would advise Labor to concentrate on local elections in the coming campaign, since "it will be a long time before the American Labor Party can hope to present a presidential nominee who has a good chance of winning." Dr. Altman added that in his mind the United States was essentially a two-party country, and that therefore Labor's wisest move would be to join forces with one of the two major parties.

Burns started the verbal ball rolling by tracing briefly the gradual rise of labor organization in the United States from

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## M. Brown Takes First In Downhill and Slalom Races for Palmedo Cup

Active competition for the coveted Palmedo Trophy was resumed Friday and Saturday when Martin Brown raced to victory in both the downhill and slalom events, which were run on the Thunderbolt and Bromley Mountain trails. Although the tow has been dismantled, it was hoped that the jumping event would be held early this week to conclude the meet.

In the downhill run Friday, Rees Harris, who has turned in the best all-around skiing record this winter, fell near the end of the trail, fracturing his leg. He was taken down in the first-aid toboggan, and after an X-ray in the infirmary, was sent to New York City in an ambulance. This was the first accident suffered by a member of the team this year.

Unless he does extremely poorly in the jumping, Martin Brown cannot lose the trophy, having won all three events thus far. Brent Brown, who took a fourth in the downhill and second in the slalom, and Phil Cole with a second in the downhill and third in the slalom, are evenly matched for second place. Johnny Wardwell, Bill Eggehoff, and Ben Schneider, have only competed in one or two of the three events to date.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
Subscription Price \$8.00 per year.Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938  
Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Company, North Adams, Mass.

Vol. 53

March 14, 1939

No. 1

## DEDICATION

With this issue the 1940 board of editors takes over the task of guiding THE RECORD through the thirty-fourth year of its existence—we take up that task not, perhaps, with full confidence, but at least with unbounded enthusiasm. The retiring board has left us a healthy and thriving organization; for that we are grateful. It has set a high standard of excellence; of that we are covetous.

We have no far-flung or elaborate program for an editorial policy. In the treatment of news we intend to make THE RECORD both accurate and interesting. We fully realize the handicaps facing the small college paper which can appear but twice a week, yet we hope to make this fifty-third volume more a newspaper with news to present than a mere organ for recording past events.

In these editorial columns the obvious and guiding principle must be to support vigorously that which we feel is good for Williams and just as vigorously oppose that which we feel is bad for Williams. More specifically we are concerned with making THE RECORD an instrument in the liberal education Williams seeks to give. We believe that a liberal education is both a challenge to and a training in penetrating thinking, and should prepare the mind to evaluate the forces surrounding it with vigor and economy. The undergraduate newspaper can and should make itself an instrument of this education by challenging and stimulating student thought to a consideration of the problems of life particularly in the college community. The more that THE RECORD can turn undergraduate thought here to the problems of the Williams community the better the chances are that Williams graduates will have been trained to be contributive citizens.

Americans have generally agreed that one of their big jobs is to preserve their democracy in a hostile, complex world. The lasting success of a democracy depends on the concern of all citizens in the affairs of community and nation; it depends on every citizen's devoting vigorous thought and constructive action to common problems. The business of government and national life cannot indefinitely be left up to a small group. In the Williams community it is a dangerously small group which stirs itself to participate fully in our intellectual and social, academic and extra-curricular life. The great mass and force of the undergraduate body only occasionally stirs to life.

We hope to do some stirring. If we do not solve—we may at least throw out for chewing such problems—bones as the campus fire hazards, undergraduate waste of educational opportunity, the need for further adjustments in the curriculum and extra-curriculum, and the apparent apathetic reluctance of the fraternities to encourage intellectual interest and endeavour.

Thus do we dedicate the fifty-third volume of THE RECORD to the service of Williams and the far-off goals of its liberal education. We realize that we are taking up a large task with the vulnerable enthusiasm and idealism of beginners. But if at the end of another year we have just once stirred the entire undergraduate body to take a vigorous look at one of its problems, we shall feel every effort rewarded.

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, MARCH 13

12:00 m.—Dr. Paul H. Fall, associate professor of chemistry, will lead the daily chapel services today through Wednesday. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

4:00 p.m.—The Round Table presents Dr. Theodore C. Smith, Mr. Samuel E. Allen, Dr. Peyton Hurt, and Murray S. Stedman, '39 discussing "The American Way." Griffin Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Adelphic Union debate with University of Florida. Resolved: That the federal government should cease to use public funds for the stimulation of private business. Griffin Hall.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 16

12:00 m.—Leland G. Means, Jr. '39 will lead the daily chapel service today and tomorrow. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

3:30 p.m.—Charles L. Safford '92 will present his weekly organ recital Chapin Hall.

4:30 p.m.—Dr. Robert J. Allen, assistant professor of English, will give the Thursday Faculty Lecture on "Their Obedient Servant, Jonathan Swift." Thompson Physical Laboratory.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 17

4:15 p.m.—Weekly phonograph record concert, Mable Room of the College Library in Stetson Hall.

## Notice

Wednesday the Lawrence Art Museum will open a new exhibition of five paintings representing the various phases of Impressionism. The exhibition, which features works by French masters, was loaned by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and will run from the 15th to the 25th of March.



## ON THE BENCH

With Richards Vidmer writing colorfully graphic vignettes about Florida sunbathers, and John Kieran interlarding Shakespeare with snatches on indoor track meets, the Kansas Cyclone, and southern baseball training camps, the local atmosphere refuses to retreat an inch. Next year's Outing Club head, Rees Harris, broke his leg on Thunderbolt the other day, the infirmary is hitting a new high in gripe-riddled occupants, snow covers the ground, and the weather persists a toss-up between bleak and a chilly opaque black.

Before launching into a travel bureau brochure to tease a now prevalent undergraduate yearning for a suitably soft spot to strum a ukelele, the BENCH should mention the fact that sophomore Jimmy Reed won the basketball captaincy at Amherst for next year.

If someone doesn't remember, he was the one who was setting up plays for the other four johnnies. He'll be the first junior to head a varsity sport there in a long time. Reason: no good juniors and more sophomores than L. I. U. could wiggle a timber at. The Intercollegiate wrestling matches will not be raced by Harv Potter this year. Permission was secured from the Athletic Association for Williams' undefeated 155-pounder to enter, but the same Athletic Association came off a poor second in a short shirmish with an hour exam.

The Purple Ode to the South Wind will be gratefully recited by three spring sports teams during the coming vacations. The Sweepstakers will pack up shell, oars and coxswain for a week's jaunt to the flashing lights that blaze forth into the laughing, singing, rumba-writhing night life of co-educational Rollins. The Southern Cross should leer down from a deep purple sky dusted with silvery stars at Ephmen paddling their own canoes.

Coach Chaffee's tennis squad will also hit for languorous climes, to be wooed out of its winter basketball floor rut. It's a five-day trip through the Sunny South where Scarlett O'Hara's descendants are hospitable, and the traditional breakfasts still consist of rum (one quart) beefsteak (large round), and bulldog (medium brindled) to eat the steak. William and Mary, and the Universities of Virginia and North Carolina are acting as hosts for the practice matches with Captain Al Jarvis's last tennis team.

Some of the divot-diggers, too, are unofficially leaving the "winter of our discontent" in favor of the winter garden of summer, where tropical fronds and bright-hued flowers create the atmosphere of a lotus land of blissful relaxation. Whoops Snively's assault squad is undergoing practice drills on the naked, shivering wind-swept heights of West Point, forsaking the perfect vacation-comfort, luxury sunshine, and diversions galore on ship and on shore. Steward, just fetch me a small pot of suntan oil will you? And tell her cocktails at six.

Chum

## New Englands

(Continued from First Page)

liminaries by two points, but the Bruin carded 102.2 points to finish twelve points in the lead in the finals.

### Rowe Drops Thriller

Bob. Rowe and Springfield's Harry Rawstrom staged one of the most thrilling duels of the entire two days, with the Maroon star finally finishing a scant half second ahead. Rawstrom earned his advantage by using a sprint turn that gave him a slight advantage at every lap. Rowe pulled even several times but the champion's finishing drive carried him to first place.

Ross Brown was nipped by Davis of Wesleyan in his attempt to take a second in the 220 behind Rawstrom. Brown had the fastest trial clocking of 2:20.7, which sets a new Williams Record, but Rawstrom's 2:20.4 proved too fast in the final, and Davis sneaked up in the outside lane to take second.

Williams was shut out of both dashes which, in the absence of Tommy Creede, developed into a closed duel between Bud White of Bowdoin and Shaper of Brown. The Brown sophomore took the 50 in 23.8 when White bungled a turn, but the Bowdoin leader had his revenge when he set a New England record of 53.2 in the century. Willcox of Brown captured the individual medley, and the Bruins also won the free style relay with Amherst second and the Williams team of Brown, Cook, Benson, and Behrer third.



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## Corey Speaks

(Continued from First Page)

seemingly foolish actions at Munich as motivated by the fear that the breakdown of Fascism in Germany might bring a non-capitalistic economy which would threaten the very social structure of the British Empire. The struggle was pictured as one "between an old system which is decaying and a new social system which wants to be born and is not capable of being born."

The economist stated that the major achievement of capitalism is the multiplication of productive forces, with corresponding increases in technology, science, education, and mass well-being. But the main trend of capitalism today is the limitation of production, repudiating its fundamental basis, which will in turn result in the decline of the achievements which depend on it. This is evidenced by the strict limitation of admission to higher education in Germany today.

"Monopoly capitalism is a definite reaction force that moves in the direction of Fascism," warned Mr. Corey, and termed that ideology as the final symbol of revolt against democracy. He concluded that this threat can only be met by solving the economic problems which weaken men's faith in democracy.

## Win Managers' Positions



Seated: William M. Sebring, Jr., Basketball; P. Woodbury Smith, Hockey.  
Standing: Eric D. Dodge, Wrestling; David C. Twitchell, Squash; and Robert W. Blauvelt, Fencing.

## New Managers

(Continued from First Page)

for their work in connection with the freshman basketball team, and Philip P. Hammerslough for his work with the yearling hockey outfit.

Before coming to Williams Sebring attended Westminster Academy where he was on the football and track teams, served as a senior prefect, a member of the Glee Club and school paper. Since he has been in college he has played two years of football, and was on last year's freshman lacrosse team. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Smith graduated from Governor Dummer Academy, and is a member of the News Bureau and St. Anthony Hall. Blauvelt earned his diploma at the Newark Academy School before coming to Williams, where he is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Twitchell attended both the Deerfield and Thacher schools, and since he came to college has been a two-year member of the W.O.C. He is also a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

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## Cap & Bells Preview

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make 'em weep." But Ibsen carries these practical formulas into the dramatic stratosphere, where plays like *An Enemy* and *Hedda Gabler* float in such good company as *Hamlet* and *Macbeth*, both apotheoses of the technique of the "first keyboard", plus something far greater than that, and, of course, far greater than anything Ibsen ever achieved.

*An Enemy* is also one of Ibsen's simplest, clearest, most direct, most emphatic, and most convincing performances upon the "second keyboard". The great theme of all his drama from *Brand* (1866) to the end, the theme of the eternal conflict between Individual and Society, between Idealism and Realism, between the Absolute and the Relative, between the Spiritual and the Material, is here played fortissimo to its logical and smashing conclusion: "A man is strongest when he stands alone!" Nowhere in all Ibsen's drama is the thought-pattern more diagrammatically stated.

But the final triumph of the artist is his performance on the "third keyboard." In the last analysis the play is primarily a study of human passions; a plunge into the "stream of life which flows beneath the surface of mere events." Stockman is first and foremost a man, and not the mere symbol of an idea. He is, moreover, a man whom we can admire for his strength and love for his human weaknesses. To a lesser extent this sense of life is projected by all the other characters in the play. In the most literal sense, then, the play is "vital." Without attaining the cosmic magnificence of Greek drama or the emotional splendor of the Elizabethan stage, Ibsen's play still allies itself with that most stirring of all dramatic situations, that spectacle which has kept the stage from the Age of Pericles to our own time,—the spectacle of the human soul at bay.

## Indian Sees Non-Violence Distinct from Pacifism

Dr. K. Shirdharani presented the case for non-violent resistance as opposed to both pacifism and armed struggle in his speech on "Ghandi and Non-Violent Resistance" Friday evening in Griffin Hall. The lecturer, a native Indian and former student of Mahatma Ghandi, was presented by the Philosophical Union.

Using Ghandi's methods to illustrate his argument, the speaker claimed that non-violence involves direct resistance and requires just as much heroic suffering and sacrifice as war. Contradictory to the Western conception of this type of resistance, it furnishes an outlet for man's belligerent nature without resorting to war, but it is equally far removed from pacifism.

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## Radio Round Table

(Continued from First Page)

1880 to the present, stressing the "rewarding friends and punishing enemies" policy which permeates the A. F. of L.'s political policy. Dr. Brooks, whose recent book, *Unions of Their Own Choosing*, threw new light on the labor problem, stated that the increased participation of labor in politics since 1932 can be largely traced to the fact that in several anti-Labor court decisions, civil liberties were denied.

## 'Europe on the Eve'

(Continued from First Page)

for \$3.50, the book includes three maps drawn by Emil Henlin, and is well documented for the material available. Concerning the last item, the author believes that when the diplomatic archives for this period appear they will tell a lot less than people think they will, since most of the transactions were secret and involved no written records.

In the preface of *Europe on the Eve*, Professor Schuman explains that he is not writing with the purpose of denunciation, but of exposition and explanation, claiming that he knows only that "the Great Society of the Twentieth Century and the creed of Liberalism which has inspired its most significant achievements and aspirations cannot long survive the assaults of lunatics and gangsters if its defense continues to be entrusted to criminals and idiots."

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NEW YORK NEW HAVEN

## Zimbalist Concert

(Continued from First Page)

clude the symphonic poem *Daphnis and Chloe*, an operetta *Honey Dew*, a sonata for violin and piano, *Three Slavonic Dances*, and many other short selections for the violin.

### Sokoloff Is Accompanist

In his recital Thursday, Mr. Zimbalist, whose collection of violins includes the famous "Lamoreau" Stradivarius, will play his *Tango*, and his violin arrangement of Rubenstein's familiar *Melody in F*. As the major work of the program, however, the artist is performing the Mendelssohn *Concerto*, which is perhaps one of the most popular concertos in the whole musical repertoire. Although it was written for violin and orchestra, Mr. Zimbalist will have piano accompaniment only.

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Vitali's *Ciaccona* and Sarasate's *Zig-zunerweisen*, or *Gypsy Airs*, are among the most frequently played concert violin solos. Sarasate will always be remembered for these airs, which he wrote for his own enjoyment and which express the spirit of the Spanish dance. Zimbalist will be accompanied by Vladimir Sokoloff at the piano.

### Scarabs, Gargoyles Meet

Monday, March 13—Rivalries will be forgotten tonight as the members of

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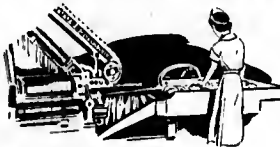
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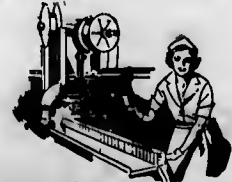
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## The Williams Record

VOL. LIII

313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1939

No. 2

## Eph Pool to Be Scene of 1940 Championships

## New England Swimming Association Also Picks Williams Tank Mentor, R. B. Muir, as New Head

Williams walked off with a lion's share of the honors that the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association had to bestow down at Wesleyan last weekend, even though the natators finished second to Brown in the actual events. Robert B. Muir, Purple coach, was elected head of the group for 1940, and the coaches voted unanimously to hold next year's New Englands in Lasell Pool on the weekend of March 17th.

One very important change in rules was also adopted at the gathering, when the members decided to limit the number of events one man may enter in a dual meet. Under the new ruling a competitor may participate only in two races in a single meet.

## Relay Scoring Changed

There were, in addition, two innovations in the running of the championship meets. First the new president urged and saw passed a rule by which the fastest qualifiers in heats shall have their choice of lanes in the final, in order of times. Also the scoring of both medley and free style relay races was changed so that first place in each will count ten points, with second counting eight; third six, fourth four, and fifth two.

The new president came to Williams in the fall of 1936 from Harvard, where he had been serving as freshman coach. Immediately upon arrival he instituted the series of bodybuilding classes in the fall by which the swimmers were given pre-season training.

In his regime as coach at Williams, Muir has lifted the Eph swimmers to the heights

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Adelphic Union Bows To Florida Debaters

Williams debaters lost their first decision of the season Wednesday evening in Griffin Hall, when a University of Florida team earned a 3-0 judge's count in defending the negative of the question, *Resolved*, that the Federal government should cease to use public funds to stimulate private industry. John O. Tomb '40 and Edgar J. Nathan, 3rd, '41, represented the Adelphic Union, while Raymond Kennedy and Louis Snetman argued for the visitors.

Nathan, opening the debate for the affirmative, pointed out that business-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Mendelssohn Concerto Furnishes Highlight For Efrem Zimbalist's Balanced Program

## Violin Virtuoso Exhibits Perfect Interpretation of Varied Styles and Moods

By TALCOTT STANLEY '40

In a well-balanced program, centering around Mendelssohn's melodic E minor Concerto, Efrem Zimbalist won the whole-hearted applause of a large Chapin Hall audience Thursday evening. The well-known virtuoso of the year's third Thompson concert showed his perfect mastery over the violin through a poised and mature interpretation of a great number of styles and moods.

Taken as a whole the first section of Mr. Zimbalist's program stressed the more technical aspects of violin music. Vitali's *Ciaccona* is an etude embracing all the difficult techniques which the artist must conquer, while the *Romance in G major* by Beethoven also presented many problems, although it was of great melodic beauty. In Scarlatti's *Variations on a Theme of Mozart* the artist executed the exceptionally difficult last development with authority and imagination.

As the *piece de resistance* of the concert, Mr. Zimbalist chose the Mendelssohn Concerto, which appeals equally to the layman and the more advanced music

lover. The only unfortunate thing was that the piano accompaniment could not adequately fill the place of the symphony orchestra for which the piece was composed. One missed the tone color of the wood-winds in the third movement and the quality which the string section adds. Nevertheless, Mr. Zimbalist more than justified including it in his program by his execution of the superb *Andante* movement, which was one of the high spots of the evening.

The final section of the program was set in a dreamy romantic mood, in which the violin seems to have an almost human power of expression. The Rubinstein-Zimbalist *Melody* was an expression of a wistful Russian air, while Gregory Stone's *Hora Spiccato* was the same type of melody written in a modern style. For his interpretation of his own composition, *Tango*, the virtuoso received more than the usual applause from the insistent audience, which demanded that he repeat it.

As the concluding piece Mr. Zimbalist played the familiar *Gypsy Airs* of Sarasate.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## W. H. Bell Will Be '41 Swimming Manager

## Athletic Council Approves Varsity Tennis Team's Southern Vacation Trip

Results of the managerial competition for swimming which were released Thursday placed William H. Bell '41 first with the position of assistant manager for the coming year, while Ronald Webster, Jr., '41 was named 1940 manager of freshman swimming. At the same meeting the Athletic Council awarded twenty-one letters to members of the swimming and squash teams and approved the plans for the tennis team's spring trip.

Both Bell and Webster are members of the editorial board of the *Gul* and the latter was on the freshman swimming squad. Bell belongs to Theta Delta Chi fraternity, while Webster is a member of the Garfield Club. Coach Chaffee and his squad will leave for the southlands next Saturday and during the week they will meet the teams from William and Mary, University of North Carolina, and the University of Virginia.

The council voted major "W"'s to seven members of the varsity swimming team and eight additional minor "W"'s. Those who received major letters were Mitchell, Captain Rice, Whitely, '39;

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Professor 'Shoeblack' Gets Bombing Threat From Irate Illiterate

Added to the burden of Professor Frederick L. Schuman in solving the affairs of the world is come the problem of self-preservation as the result of a note recently received by the eminent pessimist of the political science department. Having received a poison pen letter from one who signed himself the "Eagle Eye," Dr. Schuman will have to take extraordinary precautions before retiring each night.

After the professor had made several critical remarks about the foreign policy of England and France at a recent Foreign Policy Association meeting, the Eagle Eye began to operate. A letter was posted to "Professor Shoeblack" which suggested the possibility of a bomb's bursting "under your bedroom."

On receipt of the note, Dr. Schuman's only comment was, "I do wish he had chosen something besides a bomb. They are so messy."

## Four Speakers Fail to Define American Way

## Hurt, S. E. Allen, T. C. Smith Argue Against Stedman Who Maintains 'Way' Is New 'Tenacious Myth'

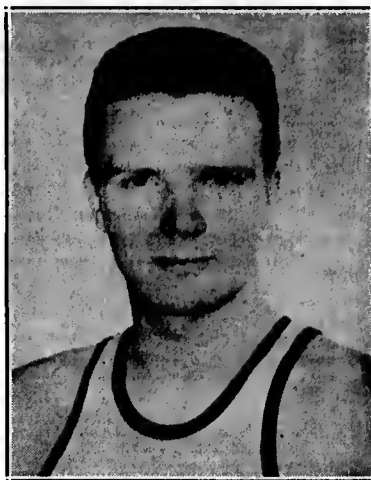
Four speakers gave six viewpoints on what constituted "The American Way" Wednesday afternoon at the Round Table discussion in Griffin Hall, without reaching any semblance of agreement. The viewpoints of Associate Professor Samuel E. Allen, Librarian Peyton Hurt, Professor Emeritus Theodore C. Smith, and Rhodes Scholar Murray S. Stedman '39, who formed the panel for the occasion, reflected only widespread disagreement.

The three faculty speakers expressed no doubt that there was such a "way", but Stedman, the last speaker, threw a bombshell into the otherwise restrained discussion when he maintained that there was no longer any such thing as "The American Way." He held that coincident with the changes in economics, which began to work toward monopoly, and with the loss of the American frontier, the "American Way" became the "American Dream", a "very tenacious myth."

Stedman maintained that no longer do we see the "log cabin to Presidency" phenomenon that was possible, before this economic change. He pointed out that those in power now attribute the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Will Lead Courtmen



Charles Schriber

## Schriber to Captain 1940 Basketball Unit

## Former Choate Athlete Was Steady Factor During Recent Season

At a recent meeting of the varsity basketball lettermen, Charles Schriber '40 of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, was elected to lead the 1939-40 hoop team to succeed Bob Buddington '39. Teaming with Pete Seay at forward this winter, Schriber's steady influence proved invaluable in the many close games which Williams played.

Schriber graduated from Choate School where he was an outstanding football, basketball, and baseball player. Since his arrival in Williamstown, he has confined his athletics to golf and basketball. Number one man on the 1939 golf team and runner up for the college championship, he overturned Willie Turnesa, National Amateur Champion, last year at New Haven. He is affiliated with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and is a Junior Adviser.

## 1940 Cuts Decrease 85% in Active Drive

Cuts taken by the junior class for the week ending last Saturday, showed an actual reduction of eighty-five percent over the two week period before, James H. Stanton, president of the class, announced Thursday. Even more significant, he said, was the fact that if cuts for sickness and college trips, which have remained almost constant, are eliminated from the computations, the number of unnecessary cuts has fallen by over half.

Stanton expressed great satisfaction over the results of the first week of the 1940 drive to save the unlimited cut

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Noted Chemist Agrees to Talk Here Thursday

## Colin G. Fink Will Discuss Importance of Science in Restoration of Art

## Holds Perkin Medal

Announcement that Professor Colin Garfield Fink, world renowned industrial chemist and head of the Division of Electro-Chemistry in Columbia University since 1922, will speak in the Physics Laboratory at 8 p.m. Thursday on the subject "Chemistry in Art" was made by the administration recently. This will be the second and final lecture in a program of science lectures sponsored by a group of prominent Williams alumni.

For several years Dr. Fink has been investigating the methods by which chemical processes may aid in the restoration and preservation of art treasures and his lecture will be accompanied by slides illustrating these methods. His development of the Fink Electrochemical Process for the restoration of bronzes, originally worked out for the Field Museum in Chicago and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, has made possible the restoration of many ancient pieces and is now used widely.

The speaker has also worked out a process for the preservation of stone and has recently developed an electro-osmotic method for the cleaning of vases, so that they lose none of their centuries-old pigment. As the metallurgist at the Metropolitan Museum he has done considerable amount of research on methods used by the ancient Egyptians in plating copper vessels with antimony.

## Is on Munitions Board

A past president of the Electrochemical Society, Dr. Fink was awarded the Edward Goodrich Acheson medal and prize by that organization in 1933. He holds the Perkin Medal of the Society of Chemical Industry and is an honorary Doctor of Science at Oberlin. He is chairman of the Tungsten Committee of the United States Munitions Board, and was metallurgist for Boulder Dam and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

As a member of the General Electric Company's research staff he invented the ductile tungsten filament for incandescent lamps now used over the world. He also originated the copper-clad nickel-steel lead-in wire which replaced platinum in lamps, radio tubes, and associated objects. One of his chief accomplishments in the industrial field was the development of chromium plating.

In 1917 he became head of the new research laboratories of the Chile Ex-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## 'An Enemy of the People' Will Be Staged With Satiric Overtones, Flowers Asserts

## Director Calls Ibsen Play Objective; Says Its Style of Production Will Be 'Subjective Realism'

(This is the second in a series of three articles by members of the faculty on *Cap and Bells'* forthcoming production, *An Enemy of the People*, March 20 and 21).

By MAX H. FLOWERS  
(Instructor in English and director of *An Enemy of the People*).

The breath of drama, as set down in manuscript, is conflict. As presented in the theater, a play thrives on the mass emotional appeal evoked by the conflict's growth and development.

Plays of sufficient dramatic and theatrical stature can be interpreted on the stage in various ways. Thus, *The Mikado* responds to swinging; *Hamlet* has been successfully interpreted in contemporary Russia as a propaganda play.

Ibsen's *An Enemy of the People* might conceivably be produced as a one-man tragic-comedy; or an early example of modern realistic comedy by the Father of Modern Drama; or an Ibsen-versus-the-Universe play, with the protagonist, Dr. Stockman, costumed and made up to represent Ibsen, much as was done in the *Heartbreak House* production in which Orson Welles played Capt. Shotover as

if he were George Bernard Shaw; or even as a stylized social drama done in Meyerhold cubistic style. Those of us who are nearing the end of five weeks intensive work on this play, however, believe with Edmund Gosse, that Ibsen was "always a clinical analyst at the bedside of society, never a prophet, never a propagandist."

## 'Enemy' Is Timeless

For it is this writer's opinion that Ibsen, whatever the nature of his personal life and feelings in 1872 when *An Enemy of the People* was written, succeeded as a creative artist in fashioning a timeless sort of play whose conflict balances two opposing forces of relatively equal strength, and whose character and plot development are such that a by-product of ever-timely social and political complications culminates in a philosophical conclusion consistent with the delineation of the leading character. While there is no doubt that Ibsen's sympathy is with Dr. Stockman, he has plainly written the play with a creative objectivity that has led to an interpretive objectivity in the present

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Schuman Foresees 'Drang nach Westen' As Immediate Objective of Der Führer

By ROBERT F. JORDAN '41

Hitler's acquiescence in Hungarian occupation of Carpatho-Ukraine, frowned upon from his Berchtesgaden retreat as recently as Munich, indicates that Der Führer has once more deceived his trusting democratic neighbors and has replaced the familiar *Drang nach Osten* with the more significant *Drang nach Westen*, asserted Professor Frederick L. Schuman, Williams political prognosticator and perennial Nazi-baiter yesterday.

The Williamstown soothsayer was just recently frustrated by Herr Hitler when he called this week's crisis for last Saturday, one week after the date favored by most experts and thereby missed the boat by almost three days. "I've always liked the second Saturday in March for a good crisis," he stated at the time.

Undaunted, the Williams professor ventured to expand certain passages in his recent book, *Europe on the Eve*, and discuss immediate European developments in light of the present situation, as he peered contentedly into his Dewey house crystal ball, conjuring up pictures of Chamberlain's and Daladier's latest headache.

Discussing the question of whether "the Frankenstein monster" that Paris

and London have created will turn east or west, Dr. Schuman professed the opinion that democratic "perfidiousness" in sacrificing Central Europe to Hitler, so that he might waste his energy on Russia, has backfired. Hitler has abandoned covetous glances towards the Ukraine, at least temporarily, for action in the West, he said.

This view is in accord with predictions presented in his latest book, wherein the question of "Hitler—east or west" is discussed at some length. The author comes to the conclusion that immediate prospects for at least one more major diplomatic defeat for the Western Powers, of which Italy would be the major beneficiary, are ripe, and concludes that for Hitler the "game of blackmail against France and Britain entails fewer risks" than any armed conflict with Russia.

Enlarging upon this viewpoint, Professor Schuman yesterday estimated that the above-mentioned diplomatic defeat would take the form of territorial concessions at the expense of France, which might be expected to come soon in the spring at the latest. For, he pointed out, Britain is under no obligation to protect French colonial possessions, and without

(Continued on Fourth Page)

# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 3, 1933  
Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Company, North Adams, Mass.

Vol. 53

March 18, 1939

No. 2

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(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

## THE FACULTY SPEAKS

With this issue THE RECORD inaugurates a new policy — a regular column devoted to the members of the Williams faculty. Through such an outlet we hope the professors will give to the undergraduate body their points of view on campus problems. We hope that the faculty will look upon the column as a means of expressing thoughts other than those voiced in the classroom. And we hope, and desire, that the weekly professorial editorializing may give rise to comment, all of which we will welcome heartily.

It is with particular appropriateness that the initial article deals with the matter of faculty-student relationships. For it is in part upon the opportunity for a closer bond with one's instructors that the small college's justification rests. It is generally from such associations that the most worthwhile values develop during a student career. Yet it is just this very opportunity for such ties which our modern spirit of mad weekending and intellect-defying pursuits almost completely negates. Few indeed are the Williams men who carry any "spontaneous and genuine interest in books and ideas" to the point of really close association with a professor.

Perhaps we should blame the Williams social system. Or perhaps the prevailing and easily visible fight against education — as opposed to the one-time struggle for higher learning — can be laid at the door of the pattern of our national life. Whatever the cause, it is a phenomenon THE RECORD intends to do battle with during the coming year. Today we present our first contribution in the struggle. In the weeks to come we hope we may suggest that intellectual activity — especially in closer association with members of the faculty — may be turned to real and lasting pleasure.

## ICE COLD FIGURES

Last month we had occasion to discuss that perennial "William Needs . . .", an indoor skating rink, and promised to outline in a future editorial the facts and figures gathered by alumni actively interested in the problem. Years of consideration and agitation have left no question as to the desirability of an artificial rink, but too often the pressure of demand has been based solely on the obvious need, and has not been tempered with a realistic knowledge of the expenditure involved. It is time that the undergraduate body, particularly the skating and hockey enthusiasts who have led the forces of demand, fully realized the cost of an artificial ice unit, and we are grateful to the ice-minded men who have made these figures available.

The engineer's estimates obtained are for an outdoor artificial ice rink which would be placed on the site of the board track in such a position that it might be covered by a large athletic cage at some later date. The refrigeration equipment would be housed in the old power house nearby. Approximate construction expenses are:

Cost of refrigerating equipment, pipes carrying the freezing solution under the rink, and connecting mains . . . \$36,800  
Cost of concrete floor, hockey boards, ice tools, and engineering service . . . \$27,424  
Total cost installed . . . \$64,224

Actual operating expenses for the skating season would reach \$3,000, and, adding a depreciation allowance of another \$3,000 a year, the total annual operating cost would be about \$6,000. In the face of declining interest rates which are plaguing educational institutions throughout the country an endowment of over \$150,000 would be necessary in order that the operating cost of such a rink would not be a burden on the College. The total cost must rest well above \$200,000.

These figures, unfortunately, speak for themselves. As we have pointed out before, the great attention given to the need for an artificial ice plant should not give it more than its relative importance — there are other less spectacular, but equally or more important "Williams Needs." There are certainly many others which do not involve such a tremendous cost. It would be unfortunate, however, to discourage prospective donors who are working toward a rink and are uninterested in providing for anything else. Perhaps their interest and loyalty would be better rewarded if they turned their efforts to a natural ice covered rink.

In any event, what is most important for the present is to hold the skating rink question up for more realistic consideration and emphasize that it is not enough for Williams men to point out the obvious advantages of an artificial rink; they must puzzle the obstacles to getting nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

## FACULTY FORUM

By RICHARD A. NEWHALL

Each year the *Gul* records the assertions of several seniors that one of Williams' greatest needs is closer relations between students and faculty. This has always mystified me because my own experiences, both undergraduate and post-graduate, at three universities make the faculty-student relationship at the Williams appear unusually cordial and intimate. (Some of my older colleagues explain to me that this condition of friendliness did not exist thirty years ago.) When, therefore, the new editors of THE RECORD suggested that they too thought this matter required investigation and comment, I concluded that perhaps I should ask myself some questions about this campus friendliness which I have been taking very much for granted.

One thing is certain. No sort of organized effort can create friendliness. When Yale provided its freshman advisers with an entertainment fund of ten dollars per advisee, each freshman, when dining with his adviser, began to calculate to see if he was getting as much as he was entitled to in the way of food, drink and smokes. (You could see in their faces that they

(Continued on Third Page)

## Gemütlichkeit

**Apologia** With a bow to our predecessor and a solemn salute to the new RECORD board, we assume with some hesitation the duties of keeping you amused for the coming year. This column has no set purpose save that of bringing varied and, we hope, interesting bits of nothing before the gentle Williams reader. If our title confuses you, as it also confuses us, look it up in any German dictionary; if you can't find it, forget it. But to get on —

The Treasurer's Association undoubtedly performs a very vital function on the campus, evidenced by the operations of lobbyist O'Grady, though we couldn't define it if you pinned us down. Under the gavel of Earle O. Brown, wizard accountant of the Treasurer's Office, the group held its first meeting the other day to reorganize and elect a board for the coming season.

At the time appointed for the meeting there were two magnates present, one of whom was obviously a hold over from another meeting which had just adjourned. But soon the room was reasonably populated and the place assumed a business-like air. In a few well chosen words, Mr. Brown gave the purpose and function of the organization, which no one seemed to pay much attention to, and then went on to discuss the intricate problems of fraternity finance. Committees of one were appointed to look into and report on the questions

(Continued on Third Page)

## CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

11:30 a.m.—The Williams Student Radio Council will present Guy de Maupassant's short story, *The Necklace*. Station WBRK.

5:30 p.m.—Mr. Erdman Harris of the Lawrenceville School will give the sermon at the regular evening vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7:30 p.m.—Williams Student Union will hold a meeting for election of officers, featuring a talk by Mr. Enrique S. de Lazada, instructor in romanic languages and political science. 3 Griffin Hall.

## Notices

Members of the classes of 1940, 1941, or 1942 now living in upperclass dormitories who wish to retain their present rooms for the next year will please notify the Treasurer's Office immediately. Any room not reserved by 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, will be considered vacant for next year. Plans for room drawing will be announced shortly after vacation.

Tickets for the Cap and Bells production of Ibsen's *An Enemy of the People* are on sale at Hart's Drug Store or may be obtained by calling W. F. Egelhoff at Williamstown 750. Prices for both Monday and Tuesday evenings are \$1.10 and \$0.55.

The second competition for the RECORD business board open to the class of 1942 will commence Sunday, March 19, with a meeting in Jesup Hall at 2:30 p.m. A brief explanation will be given of the competition, which offers excellent training in advertising, selling, and general business procedure.

Representative, **HARRY KAPLAN**

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▼	SUNDAY and MONDAY W. C. Fielda Edgar Bergen Charlie McCarthy in "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN"	▼
▼	TUESDAY Only Fredric March Mariam Hopkins in "DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE"	▼
▼	WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Cary Grant Victor McLaglen Doug Fairbanks, Jr. in "GUNGA DIN"	▼



## FACULTY FORUM

(Continued from Second Page)

were doing sums in mental arithmetic.) Any professor who is systematic in inviting the members of a class to his home will soon become aware that the students are awaiting their turn in much the same spirit that they wait for a haircut at the barber shop. This is not a matter which can be approached dutifully or with the idea that one must be "fair" to everybody.

## Mutual Interest Is Required

Personal relations must be personal, not official. They require more than an attitude of kindness, essential as that may be. They require a mutual interest in something particular. To a considerable degree it may be said that the common bond between teacher and student lies in the fact that they are both interested in the student. This bond to be effective, however, requires that they shall be aiming at the same objectives. A student who is absorbed in thoughts and schemes for getting into a fraternity, winning a managerial competition, becoming a Gargoyle, preparing for a job in a broker's office or the social life of a metropolitan suburb, talks a language so different from mine that we have nothing to offer each other. Any closer relations which we might attempt would be at best dull and at worst mutually irritating. I cannot help him in his ambitions because they are foreign to my experience. In my narrow intellectualism I regard them as foreign to the purpose for which college exists. They do not seem to me to have even the virtue of social purpose or of truly friendly relationship. In terms of the world they may be legitimate objectives, and it may be argued that they have a practical value. They would seem, however, to make the college a vocational school for businessmen. Their relationship to the world of ideas is remote and it is with respect to ideas that the faculty aims to be com-

## Allen Finds Swift's Letters Imaginative

Jonathan Swift's character development and his true literary genius and versatility are the two things most in evidence in his letters, Dr. Robert J. Allen, assistant professor of English, maintained in his Thursday lecture. The address, the next to last in the faculty series, was entitled "Their Obedient Servant, Jonathan Swift."

"To Swift, writing a letter was an act of the imagination," said Dr. Allen, who has just finished a study of the noted author's communications. "Regarded as a whole, his letters tell the story of the growth and change of an intensely interesting personality," he stated, and added that individually "they reveal in another form the peculiar imagination, wit, and originality of thought which produced *Gulliver's Travels*."

According to the speaker, Swift had a deep "dislike for subterfuge and a passion for plain dealing. No one was more gracious to a social superior whom he genuinely admired, or more blunt to one he despised."

The great exponent of reason "delighted in rhyme hunting, punning, and other forms of literary trifling which relaxed for the moment the intensity of his thinking. His wit is as varied as the character of the people to whom he wrote, while his fierceness was reserved for a callous, stupid public and had a penetrating quality calculated to pierce thick skins," the speaker concluded.

petent. It is certainly not competent to offer vocational guidance outside the academic field.

Whatever may be the complete purpose of the college, the faculty function therein must be primarily intellectual. If there can be common recreations which bring together teacher and student they are all to the good, but I would never think of asking a candidate for an instructorship whether or not he played tennis. Any really friendly relationship between teacher and student must develop out of common intellectual interests. These are not confined to courses or scholarly specialties.

## Ultior Purposes Damaging

Indeed it is better that they should be associated as little as possible with these. Even the professor of history has other intellectual interests than the detailed record of the past. To be frank, he prefers something else in his extra-curricular moments of relaxation.

It is important that an undergraduate college should seek to recruit its faculty with men who like undergraduates, but who do not, as a consequence of such liking, modify or abandon a mature scale of values. It is desirable that students should regard making friends with their instructors as no different in nature and purpose than making friends with anyone else. Certainly they do not need to wait for introductions. But no really friendly relationship is possible with anyone if there is any trace of ulterior purpose, and this includes the notion of knowing the "right" people or belonging to the "right set" quite as much as getting a "drag." Every year I look over my freshman classes with considerable curiosity, wondering which ones of the new assortment will develop into friends. There is always the barrier of age which grows one year higher with each succeeding class, but it never becomes impassable. It is one of the pleasures of the academic profession that there are sure to be some students, even among freshmen, with that spontaneous and genuine interest in books and ideas, and the problems of useful, civilized living, which will make them good companions and lasting friends.

**DRINK DOBLER**  
P. O. N.  
**ALES and BEERS**

## GEMÜTLICHKEIT

(Continued from Second Page)

of dishes, candles, and the use of Dixie Cups on Main Street. Everybody was quite happy and ready to adjourn. But the Chairman reminded them that the officers for the following year had still to be elected.

Somebody nominated us for president, but we were forced to decline the honor on the reasonable plea that we had only come to the meeting as a favor to a very dear friend. Several others declined for similar reasons of ineligibility, till someone noticed a burly chap asleep on the sidelines.

"I nominate him," said somebody in a green sweater.

"Second."

"All in favor say I."

"I."

Then a voice moved the nominations be closed. They were, and a vote by ballot ensued. There were three dissenting votes, all of which were declared illegal and thrown out.

"What the hell is going on here?" said a lad next to us. That seemed a logical question, but we were unable to answer it.

Next a small chap in the corner was nominated for secretary but declined. The green sweater asked him why.

"I write with my left hand." In desperation other nominations were sought. The man on our right got up and walked out mumbling that he thought he had come to a meeting of the Foreign Policy Board of the W. C. A.

"Is there anyone here eligible for nomination as secretary?" said the chairman.

"I am," came a voice somewhere down the line. He was elected with enthusiasm.

"What the hell is going on here," said the guy next to us. We hit him with an adding machine and tried to make something out of the commotion going on before our eyes.

Somebody moved they adjourn, but there was no one left in the room to second it. The motion was tabled for consideration next time. Anyway, they are a good bunch of boys and there is no reason why they shouldn't get together now and then to talk things over.

muse

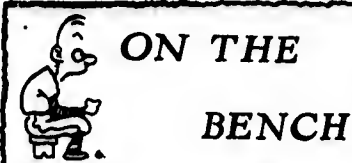
## —Years Ago—

**24 YEARS AGO**—Hay of Williams is included on All-League team picked by Fred Daly . . . Faculty is split on armament question. 13 are for increasing army and 12 are against it while others take less definite stand . . . C. H. Newell '16 is elected editor of the "Cow". H. L. Van Doren '17 and G. L. Richardson '17 become Art and Exchange Editors respectively.

**18 YEARS AGO**—Amherst quintet easily defeated by Captain Beckwith's fast moving Purple team by score of 34-19. Blackmer stars for Williams as the points for the Trophy of Trophies are tied . . . Richmond '22 wins Lehman Cup track meet which includes everything from sprints and jumping to a potato race . . . Williams swimmers lose to R.P.I. 34-19. However, Jones '23 breaks plunge record while Sanford '24 took the 100 yard swim.

**12 YEARS AGO**—Required chapel to be reorganized. Cuts to be increased and new requirements of Bible study for Freshmen and Sophomores to be discussed . . . Celebration of Eph Williams 217th birthday is marked by hilarious banquet made possible by Jackson '60. Professor Pratt among speakers . . . Williams five beats Brown in last game of season. Zinn takes individual honors as Captain Wright's injury keeps him out of game.

**6 YEARS AGO**—Thompson Concert to present Efrem Zimbalist on last of Thompson Concert Series at end of next week . . . Shean '33 and Kroll '35 place on All-Little Three basketball team . . . Brown takes N. E. I. S. A. crown in swimming meet, Williams giving up last year's title for a fourth place . . . Closing of Banks presents a pressing problem but Williamstown Banks are optimistic of local situation.



## ON THE BENCH

There's an old broken-down brick building located east and back of the Post Office (rumored to be a former livery stable costing \$40,000) which is seeing plenty of service during this between-the-seasons period. I went down the other day for a short inspection tour and found it to be not only the most active spot in college, but by far the most dangerous. About two o'clock every afternoon, the shot-putters and moundsmen stage a race from the gym to see who's going to get the favorite throwing pit. It's not much of a race because weight men don't like to run and besides that there are only two of them to run if they did want to.

It gets fairly complicated when Danny Dunn gets the shot mixed up with the baseball, but he doesn't seem to know the difference and I was too embarrassed to tell him. Around eight o'clock the lacrosse men come trooping in and it's a rare occasion when all four of the lights are working together. Of course, down at Amherst they've got a cage with separate baseball and track pits, room for an entire infield, and only two lights less than Madison Square Garden. It's amazing how Williams teams can even compare with teams which have the facilities that they have down there. We won two baseball games and a Little Three track championship from them last year.

It looks as though we might have a fair baseball team this year, but nothing compared to what it might have been if Shorty Farrell, Pat Hoysradt, Bullet Clark and Ed Wheeler were still around. There were four boys who could have been a big help in winning another Little Three title. However, we've still got Shuffling Shaun Meehan and Frankie Bush and if the former continues last year's slugging record, Charlie shouldn't have to look much farther for his varsity catcher.

## Stetson Will Twirl

Down in the freshman class, there's a young pitcher by the name of Ed Spaulding. Although he's good he's still got a lot to learn and Charlie ought to be just the man for him. You know Charlie was one of the greatest pitchers ever turned out of Princeton and at one time was on the New York Yankee's roster. He knows all the tricks of the game and ought to be able to help Ed in the smaller and more intricate points of getting the ball across the plate. The varsity could use a man like that even with an aggregation of Huff Hadley, Dan Dunn, Ken Mitchell, Dave and Tom Fitzgerald, and Lee Stetson working daily. Incidentally, Stetson is giving up tennis this year and his return to the mound should add consider-

able strength to the present staff.

Looking over the Sabrina prospects, there won't be any reason for Paul Eckley to groan. It seems that a certain group of four sophomores who completely took over the Jeff basketball team have decided to take over baseball while they're in the mood. Frankie Norris is one of the sweetest first basemen to come to Amherst in a long time, Jim Reed held the powerful Purple yearling sluggers to three hits last year, Fleming is an experienced outfielder, and Joe Kelly divided his summer with three local semi-pro outfits. He shouldn't have any trouble filling Captain Benny Myers' shoes. Bill Corder, the new football captain, and Jack Joys, the old one, will automatically take over the other two outfield posts. For a catcher, Eckley will have Russ Christenson, another Deerfield athlete, who has been playing Amherst ball ever since his first home run on the 1936 Deerfield team.

If you can't find anything else to do, you might take a look in the other world of sports. Joe Bolster is running a bridge and cribbage tournament every night at the Braehead and the local bowling alleys are attempting an interfraternity bowling contest. There haven't been any prizes offered for either of the winners, but you know how Joe is about that sort of thing.

Nal

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**FLORINI'S Italian GARDEN**

## Radio Council Will Air 'The Necklace' Sunday

Guy de Maupassant's famous short story, *The Necklace*, will be presented by the Williams Student Radio Council Sunday morning at 11:30 over station WBRK in Pittsfield.

Adapted by John K. Savacool '39 for radio production, *The Necklace* is the second drama to be broadcast by the Council and the fifth program of the current series.

Mrs. Clarence C. Chaffee and Mrs. Henry C. Hatfield are the only members of the cast who have been definitely selected by Allan B. Neal '40, dramatic director for the Council, to appear in the Sabbath broadcast.

## Thrills Chapin Crowd



Efrem Zimbalist, Third Artist of the 1938-39 Thompson Concert Series, Who Played before a Capacity Audience Thursday.

## Zimbalist Concert

(Continued from First Page)

In these he showed the emotional qualities of the violin at their best, although the unfortunate acoustical properties of Chapin Hall seemed to take much of the warmth out of his tone. Mr. Zimbalist was called back to the stage twice after the last number, first to play the well-known *Flight of the Bumble Bee* and finally Saint Saens' popular *Swan Song* from *Carnival des Animaux*.

## Adelphic Union

(Continued from First Page)

men are apprehensive of the future and their confidence must be restored before they will invest enough to stimulate industry. Since pump priming is best financed by deficitary spending, the resulting increase of the public debt destroys the confidence of business and the aim is not accomplished.

"The government spending we have witnessed has accentuated economic stagnation," emphasized Tomb, and went on to explain that all federal projects are non-productive and collapse as soon as support is withdrawn. Realizing this, industry is afraid to invest its surplus capital and pump priming defeats its own ends.

On the other side of the question, Kennedy claimed that since this country still has unused manpower, surplus goods, and industrial plants running below capacity, we have no need to fear inflation, so businessmen can invest with confidence. He also showed that pump priming has increased the national income, reduced unemployment, and improved the morale of the people.

Snetman explained that government stimulation of business has met with no marked success as yet because there are other problems, such as labor relations, which have worried the industrialists and destroyed their confidence. Recent consideration of these problems by federal officials has had noticeable effects in calming private investors, and resulted in economic improvement.

## Fink to Speak

(Continued from First Page)

ploration Company in New York. His invention at that time, chilex, the insoluble anode, was put into use in that company's plant in South America and resulted in a saving of several million dollars.

At Columbia he has invented a method of applying coats of aluminum alloys to iron, steel, and other metals. When he suggested that this might be done, industrialists explained that it appeared contrary to nature. As Dr. Fink explains it, he "put nature to sleep." The development of aluminum plate, quite recently, is expected to bring revolutionary changes in building construction. It will be used in fire-proof and corrosion-proof fittings and will see wide use in other durable fixtures.

## F. H. Sherman

PLUMBING - HEATING

## Franco Loves Amherst; Sabrina Act Lays Egg

Would-be Amherst funnyman found themselves grasping the smudged end of a board when a pseudo-sarcastic congratulatory telegram to Generalissimo Franco boomeranged with the speed and accuracy of bolo hurled by a starving Australian.

The Amherst chapter of Beta Theta Pi cabled the paunchy Insurgent leader recently telling him that he and his government would be permitted the doubtful pleasure of happy relations with the fraternity. Franco, who has previously chosen his pals with commendable perspicacity, slipped when he cabled his reply. Acting for the general, his secretary of state answered, "The government of Spain wishes to thank your party for its message. It is hoped that your sympathies and action will soon be shared and duplicated by the President of your great country." Franco is being extended a blanket invitation to Sabrina houseparties.

## O'Grady '40 Appears At Meeting in Capitol

Spokesmen of Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, and University of Maryland appeared before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives Saturday, and appealed for exemption of student employees of college fraternities and educational institutions from the old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act. Jerome W. Brush, Jr., '39 and Gerald B. O'Grady '40, representing Williams, characterized their reception as "favorable."

The students claimed that the time to tax for Old Age Pensions is not while a student is earning his way through college, but when he becomes an active member of economic society, and offered a college education itself as the best security against old age. Furthermore, room and board are generally the limit of compensation for the working students, and they must pay the taxes from their own pockets.

Another argument advanced was that under the present law student employees of the college are exempt, and since there is no material difference between those and student employees of fraternities, the latter should also be exempt. The pleaders also stated that the worker would appreciate and need the sixty dollars in taxes more when in college than in half a century when he will receive the benefits of his investment.

## Muir Election

(Continued from First Page)

among small college teams and established swimming as one of Williams most important winter sports. Muir-coached tankmen hold every Purple record, and the bulk of the pool marks, and in the past two winters only one defeat in dual meets, by a championship Brown club this season, mars their slate.

## Ibsen Play

(Continued from First Page)

production. The forthcoming Cap and Bells' production, due to the nature of the play's conflict, its character creations, the present technical production difficulties at the Opera House, and the audience response desired, has been cast, and is being rehearsed and assembled with an eye to the presentation of a play with satiric overtones, as distinct from comedy or tragedy.

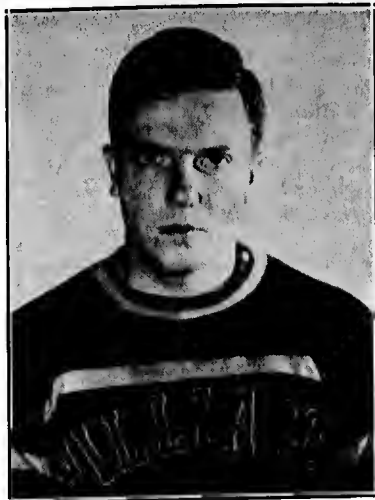
### Selectivity Emphasized

The style of the production is "selective Realism." That is, a minimum of suggestive scenery and property pieces assists the language of the play and the costumes worn by the actors in providing the flavor of another period. Make-up and acting are slightly exaggerated. The characterizations, as they are now being crystallized by the actors, have been developed in terms of selectivity. Certain outstanding characteristic traits inherent in the principal persons of the play as written are being highlighted.

All these preparations have been made in this way primarily because of the audience response desired. If the spectators can be excited theatrically by witnessing this slightly satiric, dramatic clash, the production will have achieved its purpose.

**SHOE REPAIRING**  
SALVY

## Will Spark Hockeymen



R. Dudley Head, Jr.

## Skaters Elect Head For Next Captaincy

A varsity letterman for two years in football and hockey, R. Dudley Head '40 of Pittsfield was recently elected to captain Whoops Snively's skaters during their 1940 ice campaign.

In his first year at Williams, Head starred at guard for Bill Fowle's yearling team which earned a triple tie in the Little Three league and in the winter season played defense, on the cub hockey team which was defeated only by Deerfield Academy.

For the past two years, Head, a graduate of Taft, has won his varsity 'W' as a starting guard on the football team. On the ice he shifted to a center lane position from his defense post, and has been a mainstay as pivot man for the all-junior line with Pete Shonk and Johnny Gillette as his wingmen. In the past hockey season his goals against Army and Yale, the latter preventing an Eli shutout earned him a place among the squad's high scorers.

## The American Way

(Continued from First Page)

condition of the poor to their own laziness, and claimed that this attitude was reflected in the reticence with which we have passed such legislation as the Social Security Act. Stedman's ideas formed the basis for a spirited discussion at the conclusion of the formal meeting.

Professor Emeritus Smith claimed that the "American Way" was analogous to the attitude "of a fourteen-year old girl who is telling her mother that she is old-fashioned." It is the assertion of individuality which is opposed to the established system, the speaker declared. He added that as long as this attitude of successfully criticizing those who are supposedly our superiors remains an accepted part of our American life there is no danger of Communism or Fascism in this country.

Contemporary opinions on the "American Way" held by business, chemistry, and radicals were presented by Mr. Hurt. He maintained that business defined this term as protection of property, and individualism in business and politics. The librarian showed that both the National Manufacturers Association and the American Chemical Foundation held in common the belief that they should "by the power of persuasion keep the majority in favor of their own ideas." Finally, he claimed that the extreme leftists believe that the "future of the American Way lies in the exploration of social function in an attempt to make life worth living for the masses."

Mr. Allen drew material for his speech from the source of American literature, where, he maintained, "the idea of liberty stood out prominently." Throughout the writings of American authors is expressed the belief that in this country one could more nearly attain "the abundant life" than in any other land.

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## Ball '42 Wins Slalom; Garfield Club Skiers Maintain Small Lead

Rain and slush did not daunt seven hardy souls who ran a slalom course on Sheep Hill Wednesday for the interfraternity skiing championship. Ralph Ball, representing Kappa Alpha, came through to win by a wide margin in both runs for an average time of 0:34.2. Ben Schneider gained second place in 0:37.0 to keep the Garfield Club in the lead with 188.2 points for the cross-country and slalom events.

Bill Egelhoff took third place, a second behind Schneider, for Delta Phi, followed by Had Griffin, Bob Boardman, Jack Wright, and Whitey Holbrook in that order. The standing of the fraternities after this event is Garfield Club, 188.2; Kappa Alpha, 185.2; Phi Gam, 163.9; Delta Phi 158.1. The downhill will be run as soon as conditions permit.

## Swimming Awards

(Continued from First Page)

Behrer, Brown, Creede, Rowe, '40. Coffin, Hissem, '39; Benson, Cook, Fitzgerald, Kaufmann, '40; Baldwin, and Wineman, '41 were awarded minor letters. Minor "W" 's were also given to Bowen, Ely, Hammer, '39; Overton, Stanton, '40; and Nicolls '41 of the varsity squash squad.



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# SPRING STREET STYLES

Four Pages of Spring Clothes Offered by Williamstown Merchants

## What is your I.Q. on Style? (For Men Only)



White handkerchiefs should always be worn with white shirts.

—YES —NO

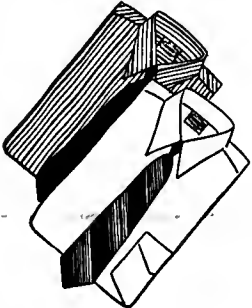
**Answer:** Although white handkerchiefs are perfect with white shirts, there's a steadily increasing trend toward colored handkerchiefs that harmonize or contrast with your tie. Arrow handkerchiefs, 25c up. Arrow ties, \$1.00 & \$1.50.



Shirt sleeves should fall below the cuff of your suit coat.

—YES —NO

**Answer:** Yes, from one-quarter to three-quarters of an inch of your shirt cuff should show beneath your coat sleeve. And the best shirt to show is an Arrow. \$2.00 up.



Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., Troy, N. Y.



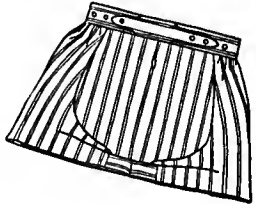
**Q.** How close to ground should trousers hang?

**A.** Pegged trousers should hang just low enough to touch your instep at the bottom laces. Straight-cut trousers should touch between the bottom lace and the back of the toe cap, and should have one slight "break" above the instep.



**Q.** Is there such an animal as a comfortable pair of shorts?

**A.** There is . . . and they're Arrow shorts. Arrows haven't the center seam you find in so many shorts — the seam that makes shorts chafe and ride up. Arrow shorts, 65c up. Undershirts, 50c up.



If it hasn't an Arrow label, it isn't Arrow

## Local Stores Offer New Spring Modes

Shetlands, Light Fabrics  
in Brilliant Colors Seen  
as Keynoting Season

With the falling of the last snow the local merchants were obliged to clear their windows of all their new Spring merchandise, and so it is only fitting and proper that THE RECORD should offer its readers this information. A short walk up and down the street will give the least initiated a glimpse into what is what in the world of masculine adornment. At Tom and Phil Walsh's shop are seen the results of what Tom picked up in the way of style notes in his recent trip south. Shetlands in medium shades with bold overplaids from Millbank-learnman will tempt the most fastidious. There is something for every taste in this selection of fabrics.

Covert cloth slacks and flannels are featured from the wide selection offered. The natural shade in the former material is beginning to lose a little of its popularity to the grey. Flannels are far and away the most popular for wear as slacks, however. They are also featuring the new flat or string bow ties which are beginning to replace the older bat wing and pointed tip models.

Braemar knitted shetland sweaters offer the soft pastel effect which is so pleasing with sports wear, and the hand knitted quality adds to their desirability. They offer a wide and diversified line of shoes headlined by the whites and white and brown combination for summer wear. The French, Shriner, and Urner white buck model will ring anybody's bell, while the Johnston and Murphy tan and white combination is very dapper itself.

The important item of shirts and ties is well covered. The new light weight ancient madders and foulards give way only to the selection of reps silks in bright hues. The most important shirts are the round and button-down collars which are presented in various materials, chiefly broadcloth and oxford.

Across the street Jack Henderson holds

(Continued on Seventh Page)

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St. James — a full brogue with a British air — cut from plump vegetable tanned calf.

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St. James, Dartmouth, Buckminster, Bedford . . . styles and lasts selected for style worth as well as quality . . . are among the fine new Nettleton Shoes for spring. In every way they are what you would expect of shoes made to your individual order.



The Dartmouth — Famous wall-ed-last Algonquin with hand sewed fore-part. Weather proof.

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THE WILLIAMS CO-OP

ARROW SHIRTS, NETTLETON SHOES, STROOCK CLOTHING  
featured at . . . . . THE WILLIAMS CO-OP



## Spring Fashion Notes

Each year the winter resorts where the nation's cosmopolitan society gathers provides the prevailing modes for the following Spring and Summer wear. This year is no exception to all the rest as socially minded Easterners flocked to Southern resorts and saw the styles set by the Esquire boys who loll the days in patio and cabana. Preceptible as the predominating characteristic in men's apparel is the verve and refreshing touches added by the return of brighter colors to all departments.

Greens are seen as favored shade for the present with bold checks and overplaids also serving to add to the dashing effect the more vivid hues impart. Particularly effective is the musty green shade found available in many of the new shetlands, which when worn with the customary grey flannel slacks lends a conservatively well-groomed air. The new cut for business and sports wear which

is being featured this season is called by *Esquire* the Paddock model and is in effect a three button drape model with the third button and button-hole omitted. It gives the effect of added height to the wearer. The trousers are cut narrower in this model, as are all this season.

In the way of top-coats, the tweeds get the call, and since the new reciprocal trade agreements with England, Burberry models may be had at lower prices than they could be offered at any time during the last ten years. The full skirted models with raglan or set-in sleeves are worn with semi-sports clothes and even with the dressier town clothes. All are tailored in the knee length model. Don't be surprised at seeing a lot of the covert cloth coats in this style with the more formal stitched hem.

In regard to accessories, the same trend more decorative use is seen. Gloves are in addition to the old stand-by grey mocha, light weight wash leathers, chamois and reversed leathers in light cream and off-yellow shades. Sweaters feature pastel

shades and the striking white cable stitched models for sports and tennis wear. For some years many of the boys have been trying to bring in neckerchiefs for the use of the general male consumption, but it would seem that it will be a few years before we will all be running around with a bandanna around our necks. Ancient madders, foulards, wool, and silks steal the stage as far as ties are concerned with a sharp tendency toward foulards in Persian and paisley designs. In bows, the string type is seeing wide favor with this correspondent and will come into its own shortly.

More and more people are swinging to the informal planters' shirts and the whip-cord polo shirts which are seen in swank resorts on the beaches. Wing tipped shoes in white buck trimmed with brown are still preferred with the straight tips a close second.

Little by little the trend for color in dress clothes is becoming more apparent. Sand colored silk and other off tones are making headway against the white silk of palm beach which has been popular since the introduction of the summer dinner jacket. Commerbunds and ties of bottle green and maroon are favorites to add the effect of the ensemble.

Taken all in all the important trend this year in men's wear is the increasing emphasis on the sports and semi-sports wear combinations. Even when wearing dressier town clothes you will be considered well dressed if there is a dash of the informal in the outfit. Slate brown, a sort of grey brown in flannel and small pin checked patterns with overplaids are the notes for the Spring.

The only complete stock of Palm Beach suits, slacks and formal clothes in the Berkshires.



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"Al"

"Tom"

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT

## Our Expert Custom Tailoring

BY "FELIX" IN OUR OWN SHOP

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*more than a toggery . . . . a Williams Institution*

"WHY DO COLLEGE  
MEN PREFER  
PALM BEACH  
SUITS AND SLACKS?"



FOR THE TEN BEST statements of 50 words or less answering the above question, the Goodall Company will award

# \$250

Visit your local Palm Beach store. See the new suits, slacks and formals. Ask the salesman to show you their unique features. Then address —to the Contest Editor, Goodall Company, Cincinnati, Ohio—a statement not over 50 words long, telling what specific features of the new 1939 Palm Beach suits and slacks appeal to you as a college man. *The ten best answers will be rewarded as follows:*

FIRST AWARD . . . . .	\$100
SECOND AWARD . . . . .	\$50
THIRD AWARD . . . . .	\$25
FOURTH AWARD . . . . .	\$15
SIX AWARDS EACH OF . . . . .	\$10

DUPLICATE AWARDS IN THE EVENT OF TIES



Only men duly enrolled in a recognized American college or University are eligible. Letters must be postmarked not later than May 31—and must contain your college, class and name of your favorite clothier. Winners will be notified by mail after June 15th, so be sure to state your mailing address as of that date. Selections by Contest Editor will bind company and contestants. Entries, contents and ideas therein become property of

GOODALL COMPANY • CINCINNATI, OHIO

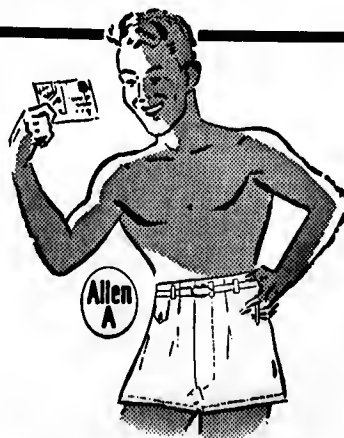
## ALLEN-A asked the WILLIAMS VARSITY Swimming Team, to test Life Guard Swim Trunks



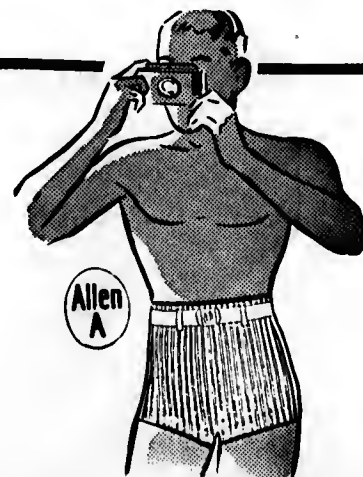
No. 2310—Form fitting, high grade Lastex Rayon trunks. Plain colors, black, white, navy, yellow, or maroon, with white side stripe and mock laced side. Fine mercerized supporter.



No. 2351—100% pure worsted "Scanty" trunks. Plain colors, from navy to turkey-red with contrasting narrow white side stripe and belt. Snap pocket. Snaps for shirt. Fine mercerized supporter.



No. 2358—Smart swim or sport shorts in vogue at leading clubs and beaches. Garbardine, self-cloth ring belt. White, beige navy, royal blue, or maroon. Button down pocket. Pleated front.



No. 2327—100% pure cable-rib worsted "scanty" style, low waisted trunks. Wide web elastic belt. White, or standard colors. Snaps for shirt. Fine mercerized supporter.

WILLIAMS MEN INSPECT LIFE GUARD SWIM TRUNKS

## THE HOUSE OF WALSH

In Williamstown



## WINNING!

Every week now finds us doing the cleaning work of more Williams College students. That means our careful work, attention to mending and repairs, and prompt service must be worth your attention, too.

**RUDNICK**

"MASTER CLEANERS"

## Local Stores

(Continued from Fifth Page)

away surrounded by a beautiful group of woollens. These were hand-loomed abroad especially for the Williams Shop and Jack swears that they cannot be duplicated anywhere. They are plenty attractive and are made up in the Langrock model which features slimmer lapels and high pockets, giving an appearance of greater height. When you have a coat made you can also have a cap made of the same material to match it. Jack says this is all the rage this year.

In neckwear he also has a great selection. Knits, foulards, reps, ancient madders occupy center stage. A complete line of Arnold shoes takes care of the foot situation rather nicely with a particularly fast selling model keeping him on his toes to keep in stock. This is a heavy, wing tip-brogue with a red rubber sole which is a tip for anyone who is in the market for a new pair of shoes.

In addition to all this a new line of hose has been added to the customary

stock. These are light weight argyles made up from cashmere and wool and available in bright colors and interesting plaids. However, along with the imported woollens, the Williams Shop is offering its regular line of ready-made suits in the newest spring suitings. Their line of shirts contains the striped varieties in the broadcloth and oxford models. They also offer some of the new mesh shirts for summer wear.

The new spring shetlands by Strook and Company, who put out the \$900 vicyna cloth coat, keynote the new line at the Co-Op. Don't worry, it won't cost you that price. They come ready made in pleasing styles and colors. A new cloth which the same firm is pushing is called rabbit-llama and seems to be a combination of rabbit and llama wool as the name would suggest. It is also on sale here.

Top spot at the Co-op is claimed by their group of imported Harris tweeds which are good in any language. Van and Tom offer them at reasonable prices which make them bargains. The Nettleton shoes have found wide following in Williamstown and bid fair to continue, especially if they continue to turn out models like the wing tip brogue which has been shown in the rubber and leather sole model this year.

Covert cloth in everything from top-coats to slacks abounds and the man who likes this material would do well to give the selection here a look before he makes his purchase. They offer top-coats in the full skirted model and the more formal double and single breasted styles. Suits come in many styles from the drape to the more tailored looking types. Winding up the story are the Arrow Shirts. Van and Tom tell us that Cluett-Peabody, who have always been interested in Williamstown, are featuring more and more the personalized shirt. For the long-necked, thin-faced man there is the WINDSOR, tab or tabless collar giving an illusion of a shorter neck. If you have a short neck and a round, square face you should wear the TREND, a long-pointed collar...it gives you altitude. The RADNOR, round-pointed collar is a very smart and dressy shirt for the average man.

1939 is a fashion year. More than ever the smart young man is "clothes-conscious." Whether you are sunning in Palm Beach, vacationing in New York or motoring to Chicago, stop in and see Tach, Van and Phil about the latest hitches in clothing! Spend Spring in comfort and style. Let Williamstown merchants be your outfitters. Don't pass up their smart Spring offerings.

## The Williams Shop has again been selected by Palm Beach as Williams Representatives.



## Just Arrived!

## THE NEW PALM BEACH SUITS

The price of the new Palm Beach Suits is Headline News. You have never known Palm Beach values like these. Shoulders, with new smooth shapeliness never before seen in a washable suit. The collar, perfect fitting, no matter how often it's washed or cleaned.

New Airtones and Solarweaves—ten ounces *under weight*—New color discoveries like Jute and Wicker that flatter every man—Rich handsome patterns for business, vacation and sport—and, finally, the season's smartest *white*.

It's a *new* Palm Beach—a *different* Palm Beach—and our wide assortments make two or three suits an easy choice.



The WILLIAMS Shop

SPONSORED BY  
**LANGROCK**  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

## Clothing by Haspel

The Williams Man's wardrobe, whether in Bermuda, Nassau, or Palm Beach should include:



### For Formal -

Silk Dinner Coats  
[White, Natural, Gray or Tan]

### For Comfort -

Lorraine-Haspel Seersuckers  
[Stripes, Plaids and shadow effects]

### For Business and Travel -

Fria-weave, pure tropical warsteds

**House of Walsh**

OUTFITTERS TO WILLIAMS MEN



If you're a Spring Gad-About  
You'll Enjoy Having A

## HARDIWEAVE GABARDINE

If you like Spring, you'll feel like a million in a HARDIWEAVE GABARDINE. Here is a suit that is Adler-Rochester tailored to take you the places you want to go all Spring and Summer long, day or night.



ALSO

AT THE HOUSE OF WALSH YOU WILL FIND MANY "RIGHT" PATTERNS IN BOTH SHETLANDS AND WORSTED SUITS TAILORED BY ADLER-ROCHESTER.

**House of Walsh**



a man likes his freedom

and that's one thing you  
get in Fine Clothes by

**LANGROCK**



**I**N EVERY major college throughout the East you'll find men wearing Langrock Fine Clothes exclusively-year in and year out. Men who can afford the finest customed-to-measure clothes . . . and men who have to make every penny count. These men know from experience it pays to look for the Langrock label-for authentic styling, for originally designed woolens, for perfection of tailoring, for value plus, for fit and *comfort*. For every man likes his freedom . . . especially in clothes.

For forty years Langrock has had first-hand experience at pleasing College men. With facilities far greater than the average high-class tailor could possibly afford, located right in the heart of one of America's style centers for men, with an intimate knowledge of what constitutes conservative but distinctive dress, with a staff of master tailors, designers of national repute . . . small wonder the Langrock Label is accorded such wide acceptance everywhere.

Style conscious Williams men will find here . . . now . . . an unusual collection of handsome hand woven Shetlands that will make you glad spring is officially at hand - Shetlands you won't see duplicated elsewhere for they were woven for our exclusive use. And, of course, many other old favorites . . . tweeds . . . gabardines . . . flannels . . . coverts . . . and worsteds of character, all available in Langrock models, customed-to-individual measure, or ready-to-don as you prefer. Prices start at \$45.

Smart Imported  
ACCESSORIES



FAMOUS T. A. D. HATS  
Arnold Authentic Footware

**The WILLIAMS Shop**

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Williamstown, Massachusetts



## Student Union Votes to Keep Present Set-Up

**At Reorganization Meeting Group Elects W.W. Sayre Head for Coming Year; De Lozada Urges Action**

By SCUDDER M. PARKER '41

"To be or not to be" was the question that faced the Williams Student Union in their meeting in Griffin Hall Sunday evening. The decision was "to be."

Discussion of the point in question revolved around the assumption that the Union could join forces with other liberal groups in a larger and more vague "progressive club", which is as yet purely hypothetical, but which many expect and wish for on this campus. The belief that such an organization might soon be established was lent some credence by a letter from Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr. '40 advocating the establishment of such a group to include all the forward-moving organizations in the college.

This "organization" would have more power of persuasion, and be able to influence more students toward liberal ideas, according to the W.C.A. president, without having attached to it the "stigma" of the name Student Union. He also pointed out that action could still be carried on by individuals, although they would not necessarily have the support of the vague organization in their efforts.

### Discussion Pointless

Alexander Holliday '40 maintained that even discussing whether or not the Student Union should lose its identity in some larger group was fruitless, since he already had the assurance of certain of the Union's members that, although they would support such an organization, they would nevertheless maintain the Student Union also as an entity.

Harmon Bro '41 held that there would be no incentive to action in this proposed organization, and since action is the primary basis and desire of the Union, it would be pointless and useless to advocate absorption in such a group. A vote was called, and the members of the Student Union cast their ballots overwhelmingly in favor of maintaining their present organization.

Following the decision of the group not to disband, Woodrow W. Sayre '40 was elected president of the group for next year. Other officers were G. Hayward Reid '40, Edward B.A. Walton and Harmon Bro '41, Local secretary, treasurer and corresponding secretary respectively. Enrique S. de Lozada, instructor in Romanic Languages and political science opened the meeting with a plea that members of the W.S.U. through their organization make up their minds "to take a position in society where you can fill a sense of social responsibility."

## Bill Viator Favored To Win Lehman Cup

**Odds Fall on Gottschalk as Wills, Gallagher Fail to Enter College Open**

Monday, March 20—Wide open competition is expected in all the events today when the annual Lehman Cup track meet gets under way on the board track. Ted Wills and Pete Gallagher, who took first and second honors last year and Rog Moore, 1937 winner, will not try again, so that the stage is set for a dark horse to walk off with this coveted honor.

Five track and four field events are included in the meet for the trophy which was donated by Herbert H. Lehman '99. The winner will be the man who completes the highest score in the 60-yard dash and hurdles, quarter, half, and mile run, and the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, and shotput. In addition to the first place award, four other cups will be given to the runners up.

### Patterson a Threat

Bill Viator, who has been burning up the boards in the indoor track loop, and Shadow Gottschalk are the wise-money

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Three Performers in Action on Opera House Stage



Left to right: Robert R. Cave '40, James H. Adams, and A. Bradford Whitney, Jr. '39 Who Plays the Part of Dr. Stockmann in *An Enemy of the People* Snapped During Saturday Night Dress Rehearsal.

## Lerner Terms Cap & Bells Play 'Great' In Its Treatment of 'Abiding Questions'

**Praises Henrik Ibsen's 'An Enemy of the People' As 'A High-Point of Modern Social Theater'**

(This is the third in a series of three articles by members of the faculty on Cap and Bells' production of *An Enemy of the People*.)

By MAX LERNER

Professor of Political Science

*An Enemy of the People* is a great social play not because it gives any valid answers but because it raises abiding questions and treats them with an almost reckless sense of conviction. The theme is the struggle of the individual, with a passion for truth and freedom, against entrenched economic interests backed up by a credulous majority will. Ibsen does not resolve this struggle. He scarcely even argues the question, for surely the argument for the majority will could have been stated more fairly in the weasel words of the hypocritical petty-bourgeois Alaksen and the timeserving tribunes of the people, Hovstad and Billing.

What he does is not so much to frame his question as, in the modern colloquial sense, to "frame" it. As a piece of political reasoning *An Enemy of the People* is a set-up. It is an exercise in the merciless destruction of a straw-man. But as a creative presentation of the perennial problem of the individual dissenter and the will of the majority, it is one of the high points of the modern social theater.

Monday, March 20—Tickets for the performances tonight and tomorrow night will be on sale at the box office of the Opera House. Prices \$5.55 and \$1.10.

The play's starting point was Ibsen's own experience with the fickleness of public opinion. His play *Ghosts*, which dealt with the theme of inherited syphilis, had violated a tribal taboo—that of the untouchable and unmentionable. A storm of fury burst around him. The clergy, the conservatives, and industrialists, the bureaucrats, whom he had formerly attacked and who had been waiting for just such an occasion to destroy him, joined with the "good people" in a public pillorying. Even the liberals, who had formerly applauded him, now fell away.

Ibsen felt indescribably bitter and alone. "The most cowardly among the cowards," he wrote in a letter, "were of course the so called liberals." "Under no condition," he wrote to the great critic George Brandes in 1882, "shall I ever be able to belong to a party which has the majority on its side. The minority is always right—not the minority of stagnationists but that minority which takes the lead when the majority has not yet arrived."

(Continued on Second Page)

## Ernst to Talk At Conference Of Liberal Club

**Oliver, L. Metcalfe Walling Also Accept Invitations, Swelling List of Spring Meeting Speakers to 5**

Plans for this spring's Liberal Club conference assumed a more definite and optimistic outline Saturday when further definite acceptances of invitations were received from three more men prominent in the world of public affairs.

E. L. Oliver, executive vice-president of Labor's Non-Partisan League, Morris L. Ernst '09, liberal lawyer, and L. Metcalfe Walling, director of the Walsh-Healy Act have all promised to appear on the program as guest speakers. With Harold Laski, well-known British economist, and the National Labor Relations Board's Edwin G. Smith, already scheduled to attend, the recent acceptances bring the number of speakers to a total of five.

Still only tentatively scheduled as speakers at the conference financially sponsored by the Student Activities Council and the Liberal Club, are Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace; and Archibald MacLeish, noted contemporary poet. The acceptances of Herbert Agar,

(Continued on Third Page)

## Ephs Swell Scoring In Bisectional Meet

**Whiteley's Second in Dives, Brown's 3rd in Medley Pace Purple at Amherst**

Williams' top swimming stars placed men in every event but the dashes to aid the New England Eastern Swimming Association in its 99-69 victory over the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association at Amherst's Pratt Pool last Saturday. Tom Creede, speedy Purple dashman, was unable to compete Saturday, after illness prevented his entrance in the qualifying trials at the New England's a week earlier.

For the second time this year Captain Art Rice led his teammates to the Sabrina pool, but it was junior Dan Whiteley who carried off scoring honors with his second place in the dives. Ross Brown was the other individual star, taking a third in the individual medley 300, and finishing fifth in the 220 freestyle.

Ken Mitchell swam on the third place N.E.I. medley relay team, and also placed third in his 200-yard breaststroke specialty, while Art Rice was barely nosed out in Amherst record breaking time in the 150-yard backstroke by Wilcox of Brown and Beacon of Pitt.

The Muirmen's final additions to the New England score came when Bob Rowe took a fourth place in the quarter mile, and Arnie Behrer led the second N.E.I. 400-yard relay team to a third place.

## Phi Betes to Hold College Meeting on Curriculum

### Statements

Andrew H. L. Anderson

President of the Undergraduate Council  
One of the most conspicuous absences on the Williams campus is the general lack of pride and pleasure in academic achievement. We often hear students explain this absence by criticism of the curriculum. Wednesday night in Jesup Hall every undergraduate will have the opportunity to advance his constructive criticism of the curriculum, and in so doing will fulfill one of his responsibilities to the college.

Robert Mc. Buddington

President of Gargoyle

The College Meeting Wednesday night will be an effort to focus student opinion on some key problems of the curriculum. All who are interested in possible changes in courses, requirements, and instruction should make it a point to be there.

## Schuman Urges U.S. Anti-Fascist Action

**Foreign Affairs Conference Speech Calls for Cutting off of Trade Relations**

Keynoted by a fiery speech in which Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government, urged a trade relations break with Fascist states, and showing a more militant attitude than in previous years, the New England Conference on Foreign Affairs concluded its annual meeting Saturday night at Phillips Brooks House on the Harvard campus.

Besides Dr. Schuman, three Williams undergraduates, Woodrow W. Sayre '40, chairman of the International Relations Committee of the Williams Christian Association, William R. Cantwell, and George F. Floyd, Jr., '42, were in attendance. At the meeting Sayre was elected a member of the Continuations Committee of the conference which has supplanted the Model League of Nations.

In his address Dr. Schuman deplored the constant betrayals of trusts on the part of the governments of France and England and attacked them as responsible for the great enhancement of the power of the Fascist states in the past few years. He suggested that America act by economic means and refuse to follow the policies of the other democracies. To accomplish this purpose, according to the speaker, we must throw all our economic weight on the side of the morally right by cutting off all trade relations with Germany, Italy, and Japan as soon as possible.

## Safford Croons, Hart Dances, and Ickies Go Crazy at North Adams Jam Session

By JOHN W. T. WEAR '41

All God's chillun had rhythm Friday night in North Adams' Paramount Theatre when Harry Hart and his Torrid Trumpet, the Williams Purple Knights, and members of the Virginians jammed out in a half-hour session that drove the audience to trucking in their seats, although the twin high spots of the evening were Harry Hart's native dance and Lou Safford's rendition of "Flat Foot Floogie."

The shindig was widely ballyhooed all over Williamstown and North Adams as a St. Patrick's day special, but the old gent who drove the snakes out of Ireland would have turned over in his grave if he had seen Harry Hart's imitation of a reptile in agony. The Ephmen, who booed the announcer's preliminary "Ladies and Gentlemen, and Gentlemen of Williams College," seemed to approve, however.

### Jam Session Explained

The same master of ceremonies had quite a time explaining what a jam session was, although he valiantly strove to indicate that in it every man swung out for himself in a musical free-for-all. A definition of swing, however, was more than he dared to attempt, and with a

**Changes in Present Set-Up Will Be Issue Wednesday Before Jesup Gathering**

## Faculty Are Barred

**Campus Poll Will Determine Undergraduates' Views of Course Requirements**

By WILLIAM H. CALLENDER '41

Crystallization of undergraduate opinions of the curriculum will be the object of the full college meeting which the Phi Beta Kappa society has called for Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Jesup Hall. At this time, members of the society will address an undergraduate gathering, from which all faculty members will be barred, on the problem of curricular revision, in an attempt to present the administration with a concrete and comprehensive report on the undergraduates' attitude towards the present academic program.

Formal discussion at the meeting will be based on a questionnaire which is to be circulated among the social groups of the campus at luncheon Thursday. The results of this poll will be tabulated, and published Friday evening in THE RECORD. A complete report of the results will be presented to President James P. Baxter, 3rd, for reference in considering suggested curricular changes.

### Schultz to Preside

Robert S. Schultz, 3rd '39 was chosen to preside over the meeting, at which he, Hamilton B. Brown, John A. MacGruer, Jr., and John E. Sawyer, '39 will speak on assigned subjects from the questionnaire. The nature of the questionnaire, which is here printed in full, prohibits formal speeches on every topic, but open discussion from the floor will be encouraged in each instance:

1. Would you favor loosening up of prerequisite requirements in literature and social science so as to let a man take an advanced course in which he is very much interested without having taken the 1-2 course first?
2. Do you think it would be a good idea to make the departmental sequence less rigid and permit a man to substitute a course in another department for his junior sequence course?
3. Do you think a Sociology Department would be a good thing at Williams?

### Expansion of Music Courses?

4. What about music? We have only one course in music at present. Would you approve of an expansion in this field?
5. Would you favor the establishment of a major called American Civilization—such as the one now offered at Smith—in

(Continued on Second Page)

"You'll just have to see for yourself" expression of pain, he vanished.

The uninitiated did not have long to wait, though, as the curtain fell back to reveal the nine-piece unit sending right out of this world on "Honeysuckle Rose". And from then until Harry Hart's St. Vitus dance had disappeared behind the preves of coming attractions, the blasts of the horns had a lot of competition from the tapping feet in the other end of the hall.

Harry got off a bit of nice dirty trumpet work on "I Surrender, Dear", but the piece de resistance was "Flat Foot Floogie." Here the lads were solid right down to the core until they tried a vocal chorus, and had to give up in despair to let Lou Safford croon a remedy for the blues. "It's all about feeling low-down, here's the thing for you; I always knew I could sing if I was in the mood," he said after the debacle.

Then Ted Brooks and Harry got in the groove with a trumpet-trombone duet that brought back audience interest before Sam Watt let go on a drum break that brought the ickies out of their crush-

(Continued on Second Page)

# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938  
Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Company, North Adams, Mass.

Vol. 53

March 21, 1939

No. 3

## THE VOICE OF STUDENT OPINION

We have not been the first to suggest that the success of a Williams education depends on the interest and vigor with which the individual student approaches his academic work. Whatever the lack of genuine intellectual interest in the classroom here, there is no deficiency of general speculation on changes in the curriculum. Yet such informal undergraduate comment usually resolves itself into vague and destructive criticism which, even if valuable, is rarely noted in Hopkins Hall. The unfortunate fact is that even the interested student has very little to say about the materials and methods he is expected to master. For this reason we welcome tomorrow evening's college meeting and Thursday's poll as a magnificent opportunity for the undergraduate body to crystallize its opinions on the curriculum and present the administration with constructive suggestions for change.

While the primary value of the Phi Beta Kappa Society's project will lie in the coordination of student opinion on the Williams academic program, there is one other aspect of the meeting which should not be overlooked. The thorough airing of curricular problems which is expected should serve to turn members of the two lower classes to a reasoned consideration of what they should do in their advanced study. Too often underclassmen choose courses and drift into majors with no conception of what they will be required to do, or what the alternative opportunities may be. The meeting, which must draw its intelligent suggestions primarily from experienced upperclassmen, should impress on freshmen and sophomores the intricacies of the curriculum and the importance of a carefully planned academic career. It is to be hoped that the meeting may stimulate lowerclassmen to sit in on various classes, talk with departmental heads, and question juniors and seniors before registering in the spring.

The ten-question poll has invited comment on key points in the curriculum. In only questions two and six—dealing with departmental sequence and divisional requirements—do we feel that the Phi Beta Kappas are treading on dangerous ground. Any changes at these points should be pondered with utmost care. In the next issue we will consider the results of the poll and discuss more fully our stand on the various questions that have been raised.

Obviously the tremendous possibilities and values of an organized evaluation of the curriculum depend on the intelligent cooperation of the entire student body. It would be a sad commentary on the undergraduate state of mind if Jesup Hall were not packed to the rafters Wednesday evening and every individual did not devote the most penetrating thought to the questionnaire Thursday noon. All too seldom does the Williams undergraduate community have the opportunity to act together on a common and vital question. Here is just such an opportunity; and if the voice of student opinion is strong enough and intelligent enough it must surely be heard in Hopkins Hall.

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, MARCH 20

12:00 m.—Dr. Brainerd Mears, Ebenezer Fitch Professor of Chemistry, will lead the daily chapel services today through Wednesday. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

8:30 p.m.—Cap and Bells presents Henrik Ibsen's *An Enemy of the People*. Williamstown Opera House.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 21

8:30 p.m.—Cap and Bells presents Henrik Ibsen's *An Enemy of the People*. Williamstown Opera House.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

7:30 p.m.—College meeting called by Phi Beta Kappa. Jesup Hall.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 23

12:00 m.—Tom K. Smith, Jr. '39 will lead the daily chapel service today and tomorrow. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

3:30 p.m.—Charles L. Safford will present his weekly organ recital.

4:30 p.m.—Dr. Theodore C. Smith, Woodrow Wilson professor of American History and Government emeritus, will discuss "What can and will the United States do for world democracies?" at the weekly faculty lecture. Thompson Physical Laboratory.

## Notices

Members of the classes of 1940, 1941, and 1942 now living in upperclass dormitories who wish to retain their present rooms for the next year will please notify the Treasurer's Office immediately. Any room not reserved by 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 5, will be considered vacant for next year. Plans for room drawing will be announced shortly after vacation.

**Campus Calendar** Commencing this week, the control of the Campus Calendar will be in charge of Charles L. Kaufmann '40, President of the Williams Lecture Committee. Notices are to be left as usual in the Calendar Box in Jesup Hall.

college. A committee was rapidly formed, and the college meeting and campus poll resulted.

Since the purpose of the meeting is to get as representative a view as possible of undergraduate opinion in this matter, open discussion from the floor will be encouraged after each speech, which will include presentations of both sides of the argument. The influence which the meeting produces on the campus will be judged by comparing the answers of the students who attend Wednesday to the replies of those who do not. In case of a very large turnout, the meeting will be held in Chapin Hall.

## Tonight's Play

(Continued from First Page)

That became the theme of his new play. **Polluted Baths Case**

With an unerring instinct for the right dramatic material, Ibsen chose the incident of the polluted baths as a testing-ground for the struggle between the individual and society. It is one of his characteristic themes, very much like his use of the "floating coffins" of the ship-owners of *Pillars of Society* five years earlier—one that brings the passion for truth into conflict with the passion for profit, and is at the same time symbolically suggestive of society as a whole. Dr. Stockman is the generous idealist who fondly thinks his discovery of the pollution of the town baths will earn him the gratitude of his fellow-townsmen.

Instead he finds, step by step in three masterful acts, that the town's monied people, the political leaders, the middle-class, the liberal journalists, fall away from him. These three acts constitute a masterful analysis of the motives that impel men in each social stratum to action or cowardice. In a fourth torrential act, when Stockman as a final gesture of faith brings his case to the common people at a meeting that he has called, they boo and mob him. All the veils of his belief in the majority fall away, and at the end of the play he is left standing defiantly alone.

With all my admiration for the play, I cannot feel a similar admiration for Ibsen as political thinker. His theme is vague and muddled. It is the absolutist who is speaking who has set an impossible test for society, and when it is not fulfilled, forsakes the whole political process. It is the disillusioned idealist who discovers that the world has not been created in the image of his idea. It is the intellectual, who finds that not truth but self-interest rules life, and so abandons himself whimsically to that final solipsism of disappointed intellectuals: "the strongest man in the world is he who stands most alone."

There is also a different sort of insight in the play. The strategic figures in determining the outcome are Peter Stockmann, the mayor and tycoon of the town, and Hovstad, the editor. Representing the power of money and print they are invincible: they poison the minds of the people against the doctor and sabotage his meeting. To anyone watching the contemporary world they become symbolic of the very forces that are today paralyzing the resistance of the common people to the brutal lie of fascism. The mayor might well be Chamberlain, and Hovstad the servile hush-hush British press. The real insight that Ibsen might have extracted from his situation is the tyrannical power of strategic minorities. Actually at the very end, he does have his doctor hero turn to the people after all for the new world he hopes to create through education. He asks his sons to gather a dozen "street urchins—regular ragamuffins." He "will make liberal-minded and high-minded men" of them, and with them "drive all the wolves out of the country."

### Not Wholly Anti-Democratic

Thus, while Ibsen wrote what has been taken as an anti-democratic tract (the reactionaries of his day all rejoiced in the play and delighted to honor him), it must not wholly be viewed thus. Every writer must be judged in the context of his era. Ibsen wrote at the high-point of European individualism. His confusion arose from the fact that he envisaged the social struggle as one between the individual as such and society as such, instead of between one form of social organization and another, or one ethos and another. We are what we are, and Ibsen has looked deeply into our hearts. But while his insights were universal, the garment in which he clothed them was the now faded garment of Spencer's *Man versus the State*. In its day Ibsen's individualism was revolutionary, and it had in it a corrosive to eat away smugness and shackling convention and stupid tabus. But by isolating the intellectual it has proved self-defeating.

## Jam Session

(Continued from First Page)

ions. Doug Hoyt, on the doghouse (bass viol to a longhair), joined him, and the band crashed into a triumphant Off-to-Buffalo together.

After "Christopher Columbus," Harry gave up all idea of playing a trumpet and wound up the evening by giving his own interpretation of a Western Massachusetts war dance to the jungle rhythm of "Nagasaki."

## Curricular Revision

(Continued from First Page)

which a student could combine work in economics, American literature, political science, art, and American history?

6. Do you approve of the present set-up in freshman-sophomore years in which each student must take two courses in every one of the three divisions—Language and Literature division, Social Studies and Philosophy division, and Science and Mathematics division?

If you would like to see the system changed, check the most desirable alternative below:

- abolition of all divisional requirements,
- retention of only two divisional requirements,
- four courses outside the major, but three in one division, one in another.

7. What courses do you think as now taught are not taught "objectively?"

Do you think that any courses are "too objective," in that the instructor does not stir up enough controversy? If so, which courses?

8. What courses in your major do you think should and could be made more interesting?

9. (only seniors answer)

Do you think your 19-20 course is well run? What changes would you suggest in subject, method, or professor?

10. Additional comments:

Murray S. Stedman, chairman of the Phi Beta committee, and William B. Gates '39 inaugurated the present movement with the Williams Student Union recently, but decided that Phi Beta Kappa was the proper organization to handle a subject which concerns the entire

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## Ernst to Speak

(Continued from First Page)

prominent historian and editor of the Louisville Courier-Times, and Congressman T. V. Smith are also hoped for in the near future.

Liberal Club officials Alexander Holliday and John O. Tomb '40 have approached Dorothy Thompson and Governor Stassen, both political conservatives, in hopes of attaining a more balanced program with representatives from the right side of the liberal fence.

During the next two weeks, when final speaking plans are to be negotiated, arrangements will be made for round-tables and speaking sessions. Both faculty and students will take part in the round-tables, with the panel method of discussion being employed.



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Dr. Colin G. Fink, world renowned industrial chemist and head of the Department of Electro-Chemistry in Columbia University who will speak in the Physics Laboratory Thursday at 8:00 p. m. on "Chemistry and Art".

## Shonk Nips Stanton, 3-1, In Squash Final to Cop Williams Trophy Again

Pete Shonk took a 3-1 game measure of Jimmy Stanton in the finals of the college tournament for the Williams Squash Trophy, donated last year by John C. Wilson '01, to annex the championship Saturday afternoon for the second time in as many years.

But the victory was by no means an easy win for Shonk, who barely pulled the first game out of the fire 16-13, followed up with a 15-10 score in the second stanza, dropped the third clash 9-15, and then worked Stanton to a 15-12 downfall for game, match, and tournament.

The contest was won primarily on errors, and few aces were chalked up by either contestant. Stanton dropped several heart-breaking corner nicks, but Shonk tangled up his opponent with some wall-skimming down-the-side drives.

## Governors Aiken, Baldwin Strongly Oppose Federal Stands in Meandering Interviews

By SCUDDER M. PARKER '41

Vermont's surprisingly progressive governor George D. Aiken, liberal in spite of the fact that it cost him only thirty cents to gain the Republican nomination in the Green Mountain primaries, discussed everything from floods to international policy Monday, when he was driven all over the question lot by an over-anxious RECORD reporter. On the surface rather taciturn and unassuming, His Excellency took the interviewer by storm with sudden bursts of humor, and left him floundering in search of provocative questions.

An attempt to convince the governor that he should express a wish that Williams were in Vermont flopped dismally, so this reporter tried to get on safer ground by asking for some statement on foreign affairs, and in particular on Roosevelt's policy. The result was amazing—a noted man was found who, although generally acknowledged to be thoroughly acquainted with the governments of states and countries, had the courage to say, "I don't know much about foreign affairs." He added, however, that his general opinion was, "If every country would try to take care of its own affairs first, we'd have a lot less trouble in the world."

(Continued on Fourth Page)

"Wesleyan will take over Williams in football next year by a 12-0 or 12-6 score; this is one statement I will definitely make," said Governor Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut, temporarily speaking of athletics, the refuge of most experienced politicians, when interviewed by a RECORD reporter.

The tall, smiling executive, who pulled one of the major gubernatorial upsets of the past year when he defeated Democrat Wilbur L. Cross, running for his fifth term in office, turned to converse with a few important political figures in Connecticut sitting near him at the dinner table. He was speaking with one of the prosecuting attorneys about the Waterbury scandal involving a former lieutenant-governor.

"Governor, what do you think of the present foreign policy of the Roosevelt administration?" the harassed would-be interviewer burst out from his position across the table during a momentary lull in the conversation. His Excellency paused for a moment, and then expressed deep concern with regard to our international relations, although he declined to make any definite "on the record" statement.

The man whose campaign was widely

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Debaters to Encounter Amherst and Wesleyan

Monday, March 20—Adelphic Union members will participate in two debates simultaneously tonight, with one group of speakers travelling to Mt. Holyoke College to meet Amherst, and another faction being entertained by Wesleyan at the Southington, Conn., Community Forum. Both debates will be on the question, *Resolved*, that the United States should adopt a system of complete medical care at public expense. Williams will defend the negative against Amherst and the affirmative against Wesleyan.

John O. Tomb '40 and William P. Rosensohn '41 will represent the Adelphic Union at Amherst, the debate counting one point in the Amherst-Williams trophy race, while James M. Irish, Jr. and Jules D. Michaels '40 will take the rostrum against Wesleyan.

## Schuman Will Speak On the Czecho-Slovak Break-Up over WBRK

Frederick L. Schuman, professor of political science, will undoubtedly outrage several more "eagle eyes" this evening when he broadcasts his version of the Czecho-Slovak break-up over station WBRK in Pittsfield from 7:30 to 8:00. Dr. Schuman's speech is sponsored by the Williams Student Radio Council, which nearly succeeded in acquiring a network for the program.

Sunday morning the Council presented Guy de Maupassant's story, *The Necklace*, under the direction of Allan B. Neal '40, dramatic director of the program series. The famous short story, which is in the best de Maupassant tradition, was adapted for radio by John K. Savacool '39.

The cast included Mrs. Clarence C. Chaffee, Mrs. Henry C. Hatfield, Miss Lois Corley, and Neal Thomas W. Murphy and James E. Roohan '41. Francis deL. Verdery '41 sang a solo number at the end of the program.

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## Aiken Views

(Continued from Third Page)

### Dislikes FDR's 'Mailed Fist'

Interviewed before a speech in the Immanuel Congregational Church in Hartford, the executive showed no great love for Roosevelt or his policies. This attitude is undoubtedly due at least in part to the Vermonter's recent run-in with the federal government on the question of a state's right to say where its flood control dams shall be located. "I don't like to see Roosevelt shake the mailed fist," he stated, "and I have sometimes feared that he would do almost anything to keep his power."

"Why," cracked Aiken in his nasal drawl, "the hurricane—that little twenty minute blow—did more to bring back prosperity to Vermont than seven years of wind from Washington." Led on by this reference to last fall's disaster, he added, "After the flood many meadows were so badly washed out that woodchuck holes were left standing three feet in the air."

### Urges Municipal Ownership

The man whom many expect to go much farther politically than the governorship of Vermont branched into his favorite topics—just what the state and national government's control over dam locations should be, and just who should control the utilities. "I have always advocated municipal ownership of utilities; but I make a strong distinction between municipal and federal ownership. The advantage of the former is well illustrated in my own state, where several villages are supporting themselves on the profits from their electrical plants. I don't believe in giving the utility companies any advantages over other folks," he snapped.

"I am opposed to having the flood control program dominated by any agency, federal or private, that is looking for financial returns from the production of power. In such an event flood control would inevitably be sacrificed."

## Lehman Cup

(Continued from First Page)

choices in the meet. Victor is expected to take the dash and the broad jump, and place in some of the longer races and the high jump. The Shadow, who was fourth in the meet last year, has been a mainstay in the middle distances, and is expected to score heavily in those races.

Jim Patterson, fleet footed junior, placed third last year and is figured as a threat to the favorites this week as is Bob Schumo. Tim King is another dark horse who must not be overlooked; he can be counted on to score in the dash, pole vault, high jump and broad jump.

## Baldwin Opinions

(Continued from Third Page)

publicized by pictures of Baldwin apples, apparently in the hope that the voters would like that variety, suddenly said, "Here's something for you; you can say that the slogan for this administration in Connecticut is 'A job in private industry for everyone.'"

After Governor Aiken's speech later that same Monday evening this reporter decided to try to see Governor Baldwin, who had introduced the Vermont executive once again in an attempt to gather enough material for a story. Between the many handshakings and congratulations tendered the Nutmeg State's leader by members of the audience, this interviewer interposed, "Do you think that the Republicans are 'in' nationally and locally for some time now?" Radiating confidence, the amiable executive responded, "No matter who the Democrats run in 1940, we'll win."

Baldwin agreed wholly with Governor Aiken's stand on the flood control situation, and added, "There seems to be an effort at the present time in Washington to try to extend federal rights into states, using rivers and streams as an excuse for this extension."

## Curricular Revision Treated in 'Sketch'

Murray S. Stedman '39 initiates the drive for revision of the curriculum in his article, "A Glance at the Curriculum", which features the March issue of *Sketch*, appearing today. Stedman's article will serve as part of the groundwork of Wednesday evening's college meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society to discuss curricular changes.

Stories in the first issue under the new board include "Second Mother" by James M. Burns '39, "Spanish Mosaic" by Alexander Holliday '40, and "Life's Like A Rose" by Thayer Hopkins '40. John O. Tomb '40 discusses the position of liberalism and its possible future in

his article, "The Conference in May", and points out the importance of the role which the Liberal Club's conference on May 5 and 6 may play.

### Review of Schuman

Frank Sayre '09 is the subject of the "Sketches from Life" department this month, written by Richard H. Lovell '41. Frank D. Brown '40, new editor, reviews Dr. Frederick L. Schuman's latest book, *Europe on the Eve*, and Henry E. Rossell, Jr. '40 writes the second book review in the issue.

Other columns are "Sports" by Robert P. Cramer '40, "Theatre" by Allan B. Neal '40, and "Music" by Holliday. Edward B.A. Walton '41 and Eugene E. Wolfe '42 illustrated the issue, while the cover picture is by William F. Egelhoff '40.

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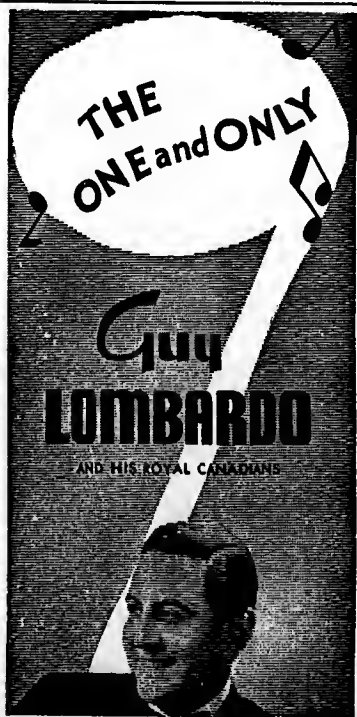
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# The Williams Record

VOL. LIII

313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1939

No. 4

## Students Urge Close Scrutiny Of Curriculum

### Phi Beta College Meeting Clarifies Undergraduate Criticisms of Program

### Changes Suggested

### Prerequisites for Major, Departmental Sequence, Chief Topics of Debate

By WILLIAM H. CALLENDER, '41

Jesup Hall was the scene of a brisk spring housecleaning Wednesday evening when members of Phi Beta Kappa and some 150 undergraduates gathered to shake the dust of four years of student inactivity from the problem of curriculum revision. When the meeting was adjourned after an hour and a half of open discussion which followed brief introductory speeches by four members of Phi Beta Kappa, chief issues involved in the question of curricular changes had at least been considered and clarified.

Robert S. Schultz, 3rd '39, chairman, emphasized at the outset that the purpose of the meeting was to present the faculty with a comprehensive and constructive report of the undergraduates' opinions of the existing curriculum, and a list of suggestions for revision, through Thursday noon's campus questionnaire. He urged moderation as the most effective means of convincing the faculty that a critical examination of the academic system is needed.

#### Would Relieve 'Double Feature'

Formal presentation of the questions on the questionnaire, the results of which are given elsewhere in this issue, was inaugurated by John E. Sawyer '39, who spoke on the desirability of loosening up prerequisite requirements in literature and social science. Such a revision would eliminate the "double feature angle" which requires the student to sit through a course he does not want to take in order to be eligible for one he does, the speaker declared.

Agreement was general that prerequisite requirements should be made less stringent in several "popular" courses which annually attract many students who lack the necessary 1-2 or 3-4 qualifications. The point was made, however, that a number of the professors have expressed dissatisfaction with the lack of elementary knowledge in allegedly "advanced" courses.

#### MacGruer Asks Less Rigidity

John A. MacGruer, Jr., '39 spoke on the question of having a less rigid departmental sequence in the major and permitting men to substitute a course in

(Continued on Second Page)

## T. C. Smith Defends Anti-Dictator Policy

### Calls It Subtle Plan Which Shows Beneficial Effect without Involving Risks

"If the United States was justified in 1917 in trying to make the world safe for democracy, it must be equally justified now—but conditions are different," asserted Theodore C. Smith, Woodrow Wilson Professor of History, emeritus, in the last of the winter Faculty Lecture Series Thursday afternoon. He went on to justify the Roosevelt foreign policy both in the light of the intervention in 1917, and in the light of its impact upon Europe today.

The past year has marked a complete reversal in the American attitude toward the totalitarian countries, Dr. Smith said. Previously it had been one of detached indifference, but now it is a feeling of universal disapproval and apprehension, caused by the militarism of these states, and the barbarism within them.

#### F.D.R.'s Policy Involves Little Risk

Point by point he went down President Wilson's reasons for opposing Germany in the Great War, and cited the counterpart today. "But," he said, "as long as Great

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## 'Sketch' Representation of Williams Man Hardly Good Photograph, Mansfield Claims

By LUTHER S. MANSFIELD

Assistant Professor of English

In announcing the intention "to confine ourselves to literature which we as Williams students can produce better than any one else," the new editors of *Sketch* have demonstrated that they are on the right track. The undergraduate writer ought to be himself, not "a gangster, or a tenement dweller"—unless, of course, in extracurricular expeditions he has assumed those characters. And *Sketch* should try, as apparently the new editors intend, to represent so far as possible in full that mythical creature, the Williams man, the composite of 800 undergraduate personalities. As the current issue of *Sketch* represents him, or most any issue for that matter, the Williams man appears predominantly intellectual, a man of more head than heart—hardly a good photograph.

#### Disapproves of Imitative Fiction

The two stories by James M. Burns and Thayer Hopkins are sincerely written, plausibly undergraduate in material, tone, and expression, good as far as they go, but rather slight. David Simond's "Ice and Earth" has many fine poetic qualities. The rest of the fiction and verse seems to

me imitative and even insincere—little more than an undergraduate's attempt to write like a writer he does not understand about something he does not understand or feel. Surely the Williams undergraduate is not adequately represented by such a thin parcel of imaginative and emotional material.

But faked romance, cheap sensationalism, and surface sentiment will not correct this deficiency. There must be much good, unwritten or unsubmitted fiction and poetry about what has or could happen to the Williams man. Undergraduates are essentially reticent, whatever they may boast. And reticence is not the stuff out of which genuine imaginative literature is made. What the *Sketch* editors can do about it, I don't know.

#### Non-Fiction Commendable

The articles and columns are for the most part interesting and appropriate. To some extent, the idealism and vigor of Murray Stedman's survey of the curriculum and the graphic power and drama of Richard Lovell's sketch of Francis B. Sayre supply what is lacking in the fiction and poetry, but even the best non-fiction cannot quite do that.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Fink's Lecture Demonstrates Science in Art

### Renowned Chemist Speaks on Methods to Restore Aged Works to Former Condition in Laboratory

Methods of restoring invaluable art treasures, detecting frauds, and preventing decomposition through modern science were described and explained to an attentive audience by Dr. Colin G. Fink, head of the Division of Electro-Chemistry in Columbia University and world-renowned authority on the subject, Thursday night in the Physics Laboratory.

Seeing the error in the restoration processes employed before 1922, Dr. Fink evolved a new approach to the problem and devised a method to "reverse the process of corrosion" which has destroyed countless ancient *objects d'art*. He proceeded on the assumption that statues and bronzes do not corrode uniformly, but that the protrusions in any given piece

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Sailors Choose Turner As Commodore, Outline Ambitious Spring Plans

Stanley K. Turner, Jr., '40, ace dinghy and "Star" skipper, was elected Wednesday to succeed James P. Lewis '39 as commodore of the Williams Yacht Club at the first meeting of that organization this year. Commodore Lewis outlined plans for the coming spring, which include at least four intercollegiate regattas and an attempt to build up the Lake Pontoosuc dinghy fleet.

The enthusiastic sailors, who number thirty-five, the largest in many years, selected Arthur J. Santry, Jr., '41, as their vice commodore, while Robert N. Bavier, Jr., '40, high scorer of the club, became secretary and Roger F. Conant '41 treasurer. Miles Fox, Kimball Loring, and Romeyn Everdell were appointed to the executive committee representing the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes respectively.

At the meeting Commodore Lewis outlined plans for obtaining seven or eight dinghies, owned by members of the club, at Lake Pontoosuc this spring, and hoped that one or two regattas may be held here. If there are sufficient facilities, sailing will count as a regular P.T. credit for freshmen and sophomores, he said.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Flowers' Stress on Characters in Ibsen Production Is Success, Says Brown '39

By H. BARKSDALE BROWN, '39

One of the most noteworthy aspects of Cap and Bells' recent presentation is the courage shown by that group in attempting so difficult a work as Ibsen's *An Enemy of the People*. That a play of so intricate a nature, of so dubious an interpretation has been creditably performed on the stage of the Williamstown Opera House should be praise enough in itself. But the audience received the play with enough enthusiasm to indicate that the production was more than a mere stab at something out of the reach of the amateur dramatics.

In directing the piece, Mr. Flowers has offered an interpretation other than the conventional one. According to his recent article in *THE RECORD*, he has attempted to present the characters as slightly exaggerated. As a result the social side of the dramatic conflict is reduced to the minimum, and the struggle of one individual against others becomes the keynote of the play.

#### Whitney's Portrayal Excellent

With this interpretation in mind, the cast has done nobly. When the question of right and justice over convention is placed in a secondary light, it is then impossible for so weak a man as Dr. Stockman to be presented entirely sympathetically, and Bradford Whitney's characterization of the emotional scientist cannot be criticized for its failure to arouse strong feeling for his irrational, madcap

philosophies. In portraying the doctor as an irresponsible and exaggerated egotist, Whitney has done a fine job.

Henry Rossell's mayor is naturally a more powerful character. Particularly in the opening scene, one feels that the man's dyspeptic and crotchety bad temper is a bit overemphasized, but when the keynote of the play is exaggeration, this is in keeping. In portraying a villain, Rossell has without doubt the ability to instill instant dislike on the part of his audience, and it is perhaps in this that his character seems to the observer stronger than that of the doctor, toward whom the audience reaction is rather more negative.

#### 'Old Red Barn' Creeps In

In other minor roles, Mrs. Newhall and Robert Cave are outstanding. The part of Mrs. Stockman is the most human in the play, and least adapted to exaggeration. Mrs. Newhall plays the part with sincerity and finesse. Her attitude towards Stockman draws an unusually fine picture of a woman to whom security is meaningless when called on to defend her husband's scatterbrained reforms. Cave is admirable in the part of the cadging and "moderate" Aslakeen. His oily, subservient self-satisfaction is one of the highlights of the play, transcending mere exaggeration to become most biting satire.

The part of Hovstad is a difficult one at best. There is little in the play itself

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Campus Favors Loosening Departmental Rigidities

### Sayre Receives Cable Begging Aid for Czech

Nazi terror, the frequent topic of Professor Frederick Schuman's books and lectures, was brought close to home Tuesday, when Woodrow W. Sayre '40 received a frantic cable from a feminine Czech student at Oxford University, begging help for her mother and brother who were stranded in Prague.

The cable, which was sent from London, expressed a feeling of almost hopeless terror. It read: "Mother, brother endangered, Prague..... Please help secure visas....Edith...." Sayre's foreign friend apparently hoped that he could use his influence with the Department of State to bring safety to her family.

## 1939 U.C. Selects 31 As Junior Advisers

### Four Alternates Named to Fill Vacancies Which May Occur Before Fall

After several weeks of consideration, the Junior Adviser Committee of the 1939 Undergraduate Council announced Thursday the list of thirty-one junior advisers from the class of 1941, naming at the same time four alternates.

The sophomores named are as follows:

DANA CLAY ACKERLEY  
EUGENE EDWARD BEYER, Jr.  
PEARCE FOWLER BOYER, Jr.  
FRANK STUART BROWNE  
FRANK JOSEPH BUSH  
WILLIAM WOLCOTT COLLINS  
HOWARD FREDERICK DETMER  
JOHN AGNEW EARLE  
CHARLES BENNER FERGUSON  
JAMES WARREN FOWLE  
ROBERT FRANCIS HERGUTH  
LANMAN TRUMBULL HOLMES  
ROBERT FRANKLIN JORDAN, 2nd  
KIMBALL ALBERTSON LORING, Jr.  
RICHARD H. LOVELL  
FRANCIS JOSEPH McNALLY  
ROBERT SEELEY MORTON  
JASPER WILLIAM NICOLLS, Jr.  
PRESTON SEITER PARRISH  
SCUDDER MERRILL PARKER  
JOHN CROWTHER PRIZER  
JOHN HAMILTON RICE  
GEORGE EDWARD RICHARDS  
RICHARD PETER RICHARDS  
ARTHUR JOSEPH SANTRY, Jr.  
WILLIAM MERLE SEBRING, Jr.  
OSWALD TOWER, Jr.  
FRANCIS deLUZE VERDERY  
EUGENE WEBB  
ROBERT BORST WHITTEMORE  
EARLE WAYNE WILKINS, Jr.

Alternates;

- 1) MILES GEORGE BURFORD
- 2) GEORGE SELDEN PITT
- 3) FRANCIS HENSHAW DEWEY
- 4) RAYMOND CRAGIN LEWIS

### Treasurers Approve Cheaper Light Rate; Start House Survey

At a meeting Sunday noon, the Treasurers' Association voted to adopt the new rate on electricity offered a week before by the Northern Berkshire Gas Company. This rate, based on area, should save the social groups over \$1,000 per year, according to Gerald B. O'Grady '40, vice president, and will go into effect as soon as the contracts can be drawn up and approved.

The association will also start action shortly on a comprehensive survey of the expenditures of the various fraternities. O'Grady, who is in charge of this work, hopes to discover which houses are spending less than others and the reasons why some houses are less costly than others. It is hoped that some way of generally reducing fraternity expenses will be uncovered.

## Ballots Evidence Students' Dislike of Prerequisites; Advocate Establishment of Two Additional Majors

By ALEXANDER R. JOHNSTON, '41

Williams College undergraduate opinion took a distinct if traditional trend towards curriculum liberality, when ballots issued by the Phi Beta Kappa Society Thursday noon disclosed an overwhelming desire on the part of the campus for more choice in the prerequisite field and less departmental rigidity in major requirements. On no section of the questionnaire did a majority approve of the *status quo*.

A four year spark was touched off Wednesday night in Jesup Hall at a meeting closed to the faculty, when senior spokesmen Robert S. Schultz, III, chairman of the gathering, John E. Sawyer, John A. MacGruer, Jr., and H. Barksdale Brown focused attacks on a lack of student freedom in selecting 1-2 courses relating to future majors.

#### 534 Favor Less Rigidity

On the opening section of the questionnaire a grand total of 534 cast their votes in favor of loosening up prerequisite requirements in literature and social science departments in order to permit advanced students to skip the regular first year studies now demanded. Eighty-seven were against the move, while eight were indifferent.

The margin desiring change was almost as great on the next where 456 approved a more fluid departmental sequence with substitution in another junior sequence course allowed. 151 undergraduates desired the present system of strict adherence to the chosen major, and nine were indifferent.

#### Overwhelming Vote for Sociology

In answer to whether or not Williams should establish an entirely new Sociology Department, campus opinion was equally one sided in its desire for the new and different. 448 implicitly signed up for the new course, while 137 disapproved and 30 were totally uninterested either way.

In the question of adding more courses in the field of music, 486 outvoted ninety-two reactionaries, and twenty-nine were indifferent. If student desire were to prevail, a third new major called American Civilization would also be founded. This course, along the same lines as one about to be offered at Smith, would combine work in economics, American literature, political science, art, and American history. 449 favored the innovation while 126 were opposed.

#### Divisional Requirements Hold Own

The sixth section of the questionnaire asked approval or disapproval on the matter of the current set-up in freshman-sophomore years when each student must take two courses in all three divisions, language and literature, social studies and philosophy, and science and mathematics. Voters were given three alternative changes and requested to check the most desirable.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Nicolls First in Glee Club '41 Competition

J. William Nicolls, Jr., '41 of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., has been named business manager of the 1940-41 Glee Club as the result of a competition begun last fall. W. Wellington Vandever '39, present head of that department, announced Thursday. The assistant managers will be shared by two men, George Barnett of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Roy E. Eblen, Jr. '41 of West Hartford, Conn.

Coming to Williams from Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia, Nicolls was on the soccer team last fall, is a member of honor system committee and the W.C.A. Cabinet. He is affiliated with Zeta Psi. Eblen prepared for college at Kingswood, has received his class numerals as baseball score keeper, and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. Barnett entered from Exeter, and is a member of the *Deutsche Verein* and the Garfield Club.

# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938  
Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Company, North Adams, Mass.

Vol. 53

March 25, 1939

No. 4

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing that as a result of the first competition for the Class of 1941 William P. Cantwell of Saranac Lake, New York; Herbert S. Gay, Jr., of West Orange, New Jersey; Samuel L. Root, Jr., of Farmington, Connecticut; C. Frederick Rudolph, Jr., of Kingston, Pennsylvania; Robert Tully of San Francisco, California; and Stillman F. Westbrook, Jr., of Hartford, Connecticut, have been elected to the Editorial Board.

## TOWARD DYNAMISM IN LIBERAL ARTS

One fourth of the Williams undergraduate body, judged by attendance at the college meeting Wednesday, is interested in its curriculum. The remaining three-fourths are willing to tolerate the remnants of archaic courses, uninteresting lectures, and impractical requirements. To us it seems that there hardly could be a more devastating reflection of the present intellectual apathy.

When one looks at the results of the poll on the curriculum, however, this view becomes less discouraging. Here is evidence that the apathetic can respond, once startled by something in their actual presence. They can't muster up the interest to attend a meeting, but they will answer a poll thrust before them. Likewise, although they drowse through a dull classroom where the problems are not brought home, they will respond to a professor who makes even the prosaic seem exciting. Education, then, becomes the question of providing active rather than static minds among both the faculty and undergraduates.

Perhaps the apathetic realize more acutely than others that it is the scattered strictures in the present set-up which do much to deaden whatever intellectual interest may exist early in freshman year. We agree heartily with the eighty-six percent who want a loosening of prerequisites. Some professors may contend that they cannot teach advanced courses as they would like as long as men do not have elementary training. Yet the fact remains that an abundance of courses can be undertaken very profitably without previous experience in 1-2 study. And if Williams desires to maintain its liberal arts tradition, breadth of study must not be discouraged.

For this same reason we second even more strongly the 486 men who want more music courses. They appreciate the great success Amherst has encountered in expanding this field. Certainly, in our mad, uncertain age men need a refuge from the more pressing troubles of the world. It may be an interest in Wagnerian opera, in Beethoven, or even in the changing frenzies of swing. Again it may be a capability for certain instruments. Whatever the form, though, unless some nourishment appears before business days set in, colleges will continue to turn out practical minded men with no concern for the relaxing stimulation of the arts.

The large vote for the establishment of a sociology department and an American Civilization major also deserves loud support. Introduction of the former would allow for adequate treatment of our myriad of social problems, the importance of which increases with the rising complexity of our life. And a co-ordination of the various phases of American development would no doubt help Williams' sons of the middle class to realize that our society is really dynamic.

We believe society to be highly dynamic. We want students to be led to appreciate that dynamism. Thus, we feel that some studies should be pursued intensively, rather than in a scattered fashion. To allow an undergraduate to skip a prerequisite and take a course outside his major, is one thing. But to allow students to avoid the stiffer and less attractive portions of a sequential system defeats the necessity for the thorough understanding of one field. It means that men will substitute half truths for a real appreciation of the dynamism their major might uncover. If these sequence courses are now being packed occasionally with professors who feel some outside power is required to assure good registration, the problem becomes one of staff rather than of curricular arrangement.

We advocate further the retention of the present divisional requirements. We do so because we believe that such a system, if properly handled, may indicate more clearly that the dynamism of society is not limited to the study of the social science field. And we do so, because we insist vehemently upon the necessity of preserving the liberal arts method of education. For just as standardized and specialized Americans need music in their souls, they also need broad perspective in their views.

We have presented here our stand on the immediate problem of the poll. In later issues we shall discuss the more general matter of the intellectual attitudes on the campus. For it is our firm belief that the "Williams system" contributes considerably to the present dissatisfactions. Curricular changes we must have, if college is to provide any intellectual reserves, any well-trained thinking processes, any sense of values, any stimuli for mind and soul. But below all lies the basic need for the recreation of the spirit which battles for education, intelligence, and understanding.

With this issue THE RECORD suspends publication until the issue of April 8.

### CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

8:30 p.m.—Jam session with the Purple Knights and Harry Hart. Jesup Hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

11:55 p.m.—College closes for Spring recess.

MONDAY, APRIL 3

8:00 p.m.—College re-opens.

### Notice

Members of the classes of 1940, 1941, and 1942 now living in upperclass dormitories who wish to retain their present rooms for next year should notify the Treasurer's Office immediately. Any room not reserved by 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 5, will be considered vacant for next year.

## From The Fence

If in this article I am inclined to get a little off the subject of fraternity struggles on the intramural field, I don't want the Frat fireballs to feel that they have no place to go, no one to turn to. It is merely the desire to diverge for a moment to meadows which may be equally green.

Bell Disease will be the subject tonight. It ain't necessarily so that folks have always been running around like Pavlov's dog every time they heard a bell. And that's not the dog Toothpick Todd jostled about with his car Thursday. In fact one eminent scholar, Serge Carlester Hack-saddle, was chagrined almost beyond measure when he was preparing to write his ph.d. thesis on the Bells of Old Mesopotamia to find that they didn't have bells then. They came in with the Christian era.

Probably the greatest offenders against society are the bell makers (founders they are called in trade journals) and bell ringers. They haven't a name for these operators yet. Naturally I am not speaking metaphorically when I say bell ringer because some gal who rings your bell is probably a red hot article and is Jake all the way around. I mean the guys who push the button and are directly responsible for the ting-a-ling.

Now we got a whole bunch of these amateur Hunchbacks of Notre Dame around here whose business it is to toll a bell at the drop of a hat. After all, what is the dean's office but a system set up to ring them and get you from one class to another? And then there are all the characters who beat the gongs to tell you when you eat. And lastly we have our special crew which plays tunes for us in the morning when we stagger to early classes.

These folks are called Chimesmaster and Ass't Ch'msm'r respectively in the *Gul* and are Charlie Cleaver and Lou Safford. If anyone has ever troubled himself to climb up to where they play and see the conditions under which they have to work, despite the fact that their profession ranks them as enemies of man, he will be moved to some pity for them. The keyboard consists of a bunch of old handles which might

(Continued on Third Page)

## Curriculum Meeting

(Continued from First Page)

another department for his junior sequence course. The substitution of Economics 3-4 for Political Science 5-6, the present required junior course in the political science major, was cited as an example.

Feeling on this question was evenly divided, with one side maintaining that when a man signs up for his major he should expect to have a certain amount of "dirty work" to do, while the other camp held that too much concentration in the major is undesirable in most cases. A compromise was effected between the two viewpoints when the suggestion was made that the faculty should look at the departmental sequences anew in an effort to determine whether the courses were absolutely essential to the major.

The creation of a sociology department, expansion of the college's lone music course, and the establishment of a new major called "American Civilization" were touched upon briefly by Schultz in the next topic of discussion. Of the three suggested additions to the curriculum, that of music received the almost unanimous approval of the audience.

### Over-Specialization Should Be Avoided

Divisional requirements were discussed pro and con by H. Barksdale Brown '39, who stated that the student is mistaken who assumes that courses which do not contribute to his major lack value for him. On the other hand, lack of interest in a course which is taken only to fulfill a divisional requirement adversely affects the whole class as a whole, he declared.

Abolishment of all divisional requirements was rejected as a policy which would eventually lead to over-specialization and the destruction of the liberal arts educational system of Williams. Some change was advocated, however, and the proposal which would keep the present set-up but require four courses outside the division in which your major lies, three of which would come in the same division, was favored by the audience.

Too much "objectivity" in certain courses, and means of raising controversy through a "spirit of inquiry" in 1-2 courses were mentioned by Schultz, at the close of the meeting. It was agreed, however, that "objectivity" is valuable in teaching a 1-2 course, where the student must get a concrete background for the more advanced work which follows in his junior and senior years.

When the Library search failed



FIVE sophomores at a New England university had been assigned to report on the residential districts of a southern city, its principal products and the location of its plantations.

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## FROM THE FENCE

(Continued from Second Page)

have been taken off a wheelbarrow and used because it was a little uphill to get a lot of electrical buttons up those narrow stairs.

These embryonic whistle-trees are attached to the clappers in the bells by some iron rods, leather thongs, and a few other miscellaneous primitive means. When they push the handles, the bells ring and then they have to pull them up again to get ready to play the note. This kind of stuff will make a body's hands gnarled and horny in no time.

A few questions were enough to convince me that these gents are pretty normal in most ways and agree that they are against bells as an institution, but *somebody* must play them. Lou says he always thinks about why he had to eat so fast to get down there in time. Well, that shouldn't be so hard after the first few mental cross-examinations and would become dull to most after a while, but he excuses it on the grounds that it's pretty early to get taken right out of this world, and anyway he can't hear what he is playing. All he hears is the handles scraping against the wood frame. Who's to say who is better off? On the whole they are pretty dinkum chaps who just got off to a poor start.

## Years Ago

**8 YEARS AGO**—C. E. Good elected to basketball captaincy for 1931-32 season . . . Williams swimmers win over R. P. 1. 41-36, Swayze high point scorer . . . B. R. Fields, Jr. re-elected president by seniors.

**13 YEARS AGO**—Plan formulated for new gym . . . Successful presentation of Shaw's comedy "You Never Can Tell" by "Cap and Bells" . . . Ephraim Williams birthday celebrated by smoker and vaudeville show in gym.

**18 YEARS AGO**—R. S. Hoffman chosen editor of 1923 "Gul" . . . Williams defeats Amherst in track 64½ to 61½ . . . Williams takes third place in Intercollegiate Track Meet, Tech winning and Boston College second . . . Alumni undertake to raise \$1,500,000 endowment fund.

**23 YEARS AGO**—Work begun on new Thompson Chemical Laboratory . . . Ensign wins cup in Lehman track meet . . . H. A. Welch '17 elected to head 1916 football eleven.

## Gemütlichkeit

**Tournament:** In the course of the daily check-up, we dawdled yesterday up to Joe Bolster's dispensary to ask Joe what he thought of curricular changes and incidentally to investigate the First Annual Braehead Whist, Cribbage, and Pitch Social so widely advertised recently.

The rules of cribbage have always been too complicated for us, and pitch is a game reserved entirely for firemen; so we confined ourselves to our favorite radiator sport, bridge. The archaic halls of Bolster's Palace have undoubtedly witnessed many strange events, but none comparable to the antics of the foursome which was gaming there yesterday. A glance at the score card convinced us that no one at that table would even get a sip of the champagne cup which is the grand prize. Above the line were mountains of figures in denominations of from fifty to 500, and below the line was nothing but a few odd games of tik-tak-toe.

Two guys named North and South were bidding furiously in a valiant effort to see which could get to seven first. South won and immediately laid his hand out. North did likewise and East and West both led, causing no end of confusion and argument as to whom had started the bidding. Somebody reached for a rule book, but a peaceable settlement was reached before the clause governing such eventualities could be found. North must have been thinking about the fifth at Santa Anita during the playing of the hand, because he came into the home stretch four tricks behind and never made up an inch. On the next hand the bidding went somewhat as follows. East opened with three hearts. This made West mad and he jumped to two spades. South reminded him that was unfair, and the bid was changed to three spades. North started to say something, but East was in ahead of him with five spades. East was so baffled by that bid that he stepped out to order a beer, returning fifteen minutes later with a cribbage board. He was overruled, however, and made to play the thing in five spades. Since he had raised his partner on a singleton ace, they had to use the cash register to add up the score at the end of the hand. North and South, looking very happy, compromised the next hand on one diamond and made it.

We could see a dark cloud pass over the faces of Messrs. East and West, who were staring defeat in the puss and were determined to fight on against all odds. On the next three hands they managed to score a total of forty points below the line. Leaning back in supreme self-satisfaction, they sneered at South and then at North, making them both mad as anything.

There is a rule somewhere which says that bridge and especially contract shall be played with fifty-two cards. West, who was a diabolical soul, tucked the six of clubs away in the fireplace, thereby slowing up the play considerably. When the rest were looking under the rugs, West changed the score sheet with the drink bill which put his team ahead by a wide margin. South called his attention to the fact that such a step was unethical. Of course an argument followed.

As we stepped out for a breath of air, they were tearing the cards into teeny-weeny pieces and calling each other dirty names.

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# Netmen, Sweepswingers to Oppose Southern Rivals

## Crew Departs On Florida Trip At Noon Today

### De Peyster Heads Group of Ten Meeting Rollins Sunday; Four New Men Will Be in Purple Shell

Captain Joe de Peyster and his Purple crew leave this noon for the sunny climes of Florida, where they will get their first taste of big-time competition in a triangular race with Rollins and Washington and Lee next Sunday afternoon. De Peyster heads a group which includes Coach Max Berking, freshman cox Johnny Cole, and seven sweepswingers who were chosen after three weeks of conditioning work on rowing machines and the indoor track.

Five of the men are veterans of previous Eph sweepswinging campaigns, but the seating in the shell has been completely changed from that of last year's eight. Bob Keller, erstwhile bowman, has been shifted to stroke in the most important revision, while de Peyster is now rowing at number six. Dave Highman is back at his number four slide. Benny Benson is now on the number two oar, and Bill Beilby has been moved to the bow position.

#### Four Are New to Crew

New blood has been injected in the form of two recruits from the junior class and a couple of freshmen. Dud Head and Doc Knowlton, of football fame, will get their first taste of a completely new sport when they step into the three and five seats respectively at Winter Park Monday after-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Snow Prevents West Point Lacrosse Jaunt

Gloom enveloped the members of the varsity lacrosse team Tuesday afternoon when Coach Whoops Snively announced that the spring training trip to West Point had been called off. The pre-season practice period was cancelled by the Army because the snow on the plains at West Point made it impossible to put them in playing condition.

Seventeen players, led by Captain Dave Swanson, were to make the five-day trip as guests of the Army Athletic Association. When the news was announced, discussion was held about alternate plans but these were discarded in view of expense.

## Ball's Downhill Victory Gives Kaps First Place In Fraternity Ski Meet

Wins in the slalom and downhill events and a third place in the cross country gave Kappa Alpha top score in the interfraternity skiing competition, while the Garfield Club took second, winning the slalom and taking seconds in the other events. Ralph Ball's winning time of 2:01 in the downhill held on the Stony Ledge Trail last Saturday was responsible for the Kap's lead over the Garfield Club, which trailed by twenty points in this event and in the meet.

The Kap team of Ball and Bill Scarborough and the Garfield representatives, Phil Cole and John Marshall, effectively monopolized all the winning positions except the third place of Bill Egelhoff and Romeyn Everdell's fifth. The Phi Gams,

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Trackmen Struggle For Lehman Trophy

### Victor Leads Gottschalk and Sundlun with Last Event Scheduled Today

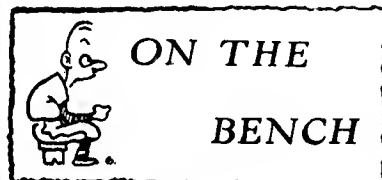
Friday, March 24—With the mile run the final deciding factor, the Lehman Cup competition has developed into a three-way battle between Bill Victor, Shadow Gottschalk and Bruce Sundlun, with the sophomore sprint ace holding a three-point lead over his two rivals. Gottschalk or Sundlun need a third in the mile today to tie for first honors.

Victor amassed his seventeen points by taking a first in the sixty-yard dash in 6.5, a second in the hurdles and third in the shot and pole vault, but fell down badly in his other specialty, the broad jump taking only a fourth. The Shadow scored in all the running events and added a fifth in the broad jump, while Sundlun scored in the shot, broad jump, high jump, dash, quarter, and half.

#### Gilman Tops in Running Events

Although he is out of the race for first honors, Johnny Gilman has been the standout track performer and is sure to finish in the money. He reeled off a 0:54.2 quarter and later won the half

(Continued on Sixth Page)



**Champion Alumnus** When better squash tennis players are made, Harry F. Wolf '29 will beat them, and none are yet in the offing, because Williams' top-of-the-heap athletic alumnus ran off with the national amateur title for the tenth consecutive time last Saturday. He's slipping, though. Lost a game to Frank Hanson, his finalist opponent, something which hasn't happened in five years of romping through the annual tourney.

Red-headed Wolf, who stands about five-eleven, weighs 165, plays alternately in shorts and ducks, lives in New Jersey, and is so far ahead of the rest of the squash tennis field that only the two top-ranking world professionals can beat him. As for the rest of the simon-pures, when Wolf, the most powerful hitter in the world, starts swinging his small tennis racket against a net-covered ball pumped to seventeen pounds pressure, he runs hell out of them, moves them around like checker men.

At Williams he captained tennis in his senior year and won the New England Intercollegiate singles title and paired to win the doubles. He still plays tennis for the Montclair, N.J., Athletic Club, and is not averse to filling in if a tough squash rackets club match is in the offing. Next year, since squash tennis can be played on the local courts, Williams may have the opportunity to see her lone topflight graduate athlete in action. In his field he's as outstanding as Joe Louis, except there's not even a Tony Galento as a sparring partner.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Brown, Creede Will Co-Captain Natators



Tom Creede and Ross Brown

Ross M. Brown of New York City and Thomas B. Creede '40 of Essex Fells, N.J., were selected co-captains of next year's swimming team at a recent meeting of lettermen. Both men have been swimming on college teams since entering Williams three years ago.

Creede is credited with holding the college record in both the fifty and hundred yard dashes, which marks he set last season, and he also swam the freestyle leg on the 300-yard medley relay team whose time is the best turned in by any Williams aggregation. Brown is responsible for the present college 220-yard freestyle mark, and both swimmers participated in the 400-yard relay outfit's N.E.L.S.A. record-breaking performance in February, 1938.

Preparing for college at Blair Academy, Creede was on the football, baseball, and swimming squads there, and is now a junior adviser. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta. Brown matriculated at Horace Mann where he played football, basketball, baseball, and swimming. At Williams he earned sophomore honors and is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

## Sailors Choose

(Continued from First Page)

To date the schedule includes two large regattas, one for the coveted Morse Trophy, to be held in the Charles River Basin under the auspices of the M.I.T. yacht club. There will also be a major race at Brown, as well as the concluding event of the season, the competition for the MacMillan Trophy on Long Island Sound soon after commencement.

## Four Matches Set for Tennis Tour to South

### Captain Jarvis' Seven Man Squad Scheduled to Play Virginia, North Carolina, and William and Mary

Eight netmen and their coach will journey to the South this vacation in their annual search for pre-tennis season practice with other teams in warmer climes. Led by Captain Al Jarvis, they are planning three official matches, and one practice encounter.

Leaving today, the Ephmen will meet the William and Mary contingent in their first match March 27. The line-up is not definitely settled as yet, for Coach Chaffee hopes to find the best order of play during the trip, but Al Jarvis will almost certainly get the number one slot, with Bill Collins, Gay Colletter, and Pete Shonk under consideration for the number two position. The other places will be occupied by Sandy Johnston, Sewell Corkran, Kel Pollock, and Warren Paine.

#### Jarvis Sure For No. 1 Slot

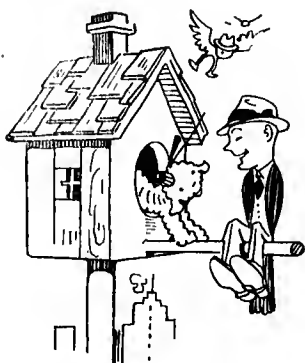
The men taking the trip have been practicing for several weeks in Lasell Gymnasium, but they are not conceded much chance to take over the university of North Carolina Team, which has some forty-five courts available for winter use. The Purple outfit will meet the North Carolina contingent twice, once on March 28, and again for an unofficial match on the next day. For the second of these two matches, the southern team will juggle its line-up so that no man meets the opponent he played in the opening match.

The netmen will wind up their southern tour on March 30, when they will encounter the University of Virginia team. After this match the members of the Williams outfit may return directly or may stop off at Hot Springs for a day or two.

All the men making the southern trek are veterans of varsity experience except sophomores Sandy Johnston and Bill Collins, who played important roles in the successful season of the freshman team last year.

This is the winning advertisement in Rogers Peet's Spring Advertising Contest in the Williams College Record.

Submitted by  
**J. NEWELL**



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NORTH ADAMS

## Science in Art

(Continued from First Page)

will be subject to more severe decomposition.

By making the piece to be restored the cathode in the electro-chemical process, and using a platinum anode, the corrosion products are reduced and returned to their original form. This process is now in use throughout the world.

### More Impurities in Old Works

In the detection of fraudulent pieces of bronze the scientist must realize that the ancients had not the knowledge of metallurgy which we now enjoy, and consequently, a higher percentage of impurities are found in the old works, the speaker declared. Microscopic analysis of recent reproductions immediately shows the purer substance produced today.

Punctuating his remarks with humorous anecdotes of collectors who have been defrauded, Dr. Fink went on to explain the use of the ultra-violet ray lamp to discover repairs made in aged marble figures. Because of the fact that the ancient marble has lost its fluorescent quality, the new additions and repairs can easily be discerned.

The speaker explained that corrosion is due to moisture in the atmosphere which reacts with elements present in the metal or stone to produce certain salts which are injurious. To counteract this process museums today regulate their own atmosphere to suit the material in question. Here again chemistry stands guard over show cases by using such dehydrating compounds as sodium hydroxide and others to provide the correct conditions.

## Crew Trip

(Continued from Fourth Page)

noon, and Bob Carpenter, a Choate veteran, will be at the number seven oar, while Johnny Cole is slated to bark the orders from the cox's perch.

In the race at Rollins on Sunday, the shellmen will face a Rollins eight and a Washington and Lee crew, both of which have had previous work in the water, but Max Berking, Purple coach, hopes that workout he has put his men through for the past three weeks and the stiff training on the rowing machines will counteract this handicap.

## Smith Lecture

(Continued from First Page)

Britain and France are under their present cabinets, our efforts will be fruitless." In addition, there is an isolationist ideal and a detestation of war in the United States which makes active intervention out of the question, he declared.

Thus President Roosevelt is following a plan which is equally effective, and at the same time involves little risk for the nation, the speaker claimed. He has taken no definite action, but he has let Europe know exactly where the United States stands on the whole European question, and has prepared the country against any foreign threat, either in North or South America.

## 'Sketch' Review

(Continued from First Page)

Alex Holliday's discussion of the average student and his music interests may affront the "technical experts" he refers to, but presents a practical point of view too frequently ignored. What he says needed saying. The two book reviews are calm, level-headed appraisals such as are deserved by two good, but not great books. There is little chance here or in the drama and sports columns to secure the imaginative coloring, the heart-quality, that the magazine needs.

Every spring the new editors of *Sketch*, in slightly varied phrasing, announce their desire to make the magazine more vigorous and better-balanced. Their intentions are the best. The fault is not entirely theirs.

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## Camera Club Plans 2nd Annual Photo Exhibition From April 28-May 22

Sponsored by the Williams Photo Service and the Camera Club, the second annual Williams Photographic Exhibition will be conducted this year in Lawrence Hall from April 28 to May 22, according to an announcement made recently by Richard N. Jackson '40, president of the latter organization. Application blanks are now procurable, and must be remitted with the prints before April 27, 1939, the closing date for entries.

The exhibition is open to all members of Williams and Bennington College, both faculty and undergraduates, irrespective of membership in either the Camera Club or the Photo Service. Any prints not shown at last year's exhibit will be accepted, and only those prints having artistic merit will be displayed.

There will be three classes as the bases of judging—portrait, pictorial, and action, while every exhibitor will be limited to ten prints. The judging will be conducted by Dr. Karl Weston, Amos Lawrence Professor of Fine Arts, and two others, at present unnamed.

## Cap and Bells

(Continued from First Page)

which prepares us for the quick transition from his apparently sincere free-thinking. After the first act, when shadows of *The Old Red Barn* creep in, Adams handles the role capably.

The other characters, played by Mrs. Gustafson, James Fowle, Pierce Fredericks, and Miles Burford, not to omit the two boys, George Jeffers and Clinton Jones, complete the well-rounded cast.

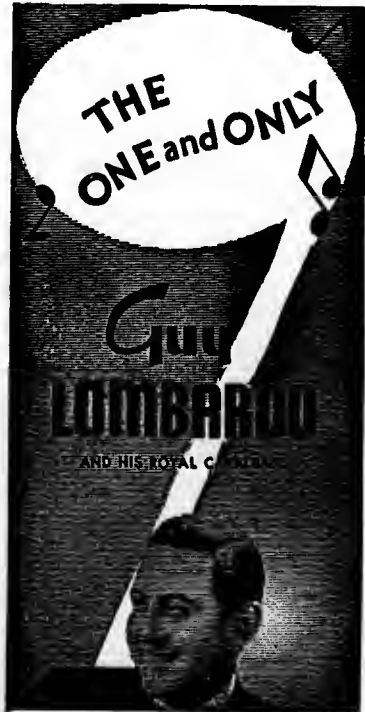
The play itself, taken as a whole, runs smoothly. It is unfortunate that the fourth act, which contains much in the way of dramatic intensity, should drag so long. The fault lies largely with Ibsen, but a better result might have been obtained if the crowd had reacted more spontaneously.

## Phi Bete Poll

(Continued from First Page)

Of the three changes, fifty-six were against abolishment of all divisional requirements, while eight desired it. 110 to thirty-four desired the more moderate shift with retention of only two divisional requirements, and 65 to 51 chose four required courses outside the major division, but permitting three of these to be in the same division. All results will be turned over to President Baxter for consideration.

The ballots, as tabulated during the afternoon by seven members of the Student Union, showed equal percentages casting their votes for the same measures whether they had attended the Wednesday evening meeting or not.



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## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Fourth Page)

**Jaworski or Luisetti?** To wind up basketball, and this is the end, it's finally been decided that Luisetti is a second Jaworski and not Jaworski a second Luisetti. Chester, the Pride and Joy of Rhode Island State, wound up his season twelve points ahead of Stanford's Henry with a very grand total of 477 to 465, and finished his college career with an 18.8 points per game average. Total college scoring, 1428 points.

**Warm Hopeful Spring** Williamstown has made liars out of the ground hog clan for years, but in spite of the fact that one did appear wearing a new gray coat with an invisible red twill. The only answer to the rhetorical question, "Will spring ever come?" is an evasive, "It always has." The tennis team and the crew are going to be terribly miffed if it doesn't anyway. Captain Joe dePeyster has eight men and strong, as well as John Cole to swing his verbal black-snake lash from the tiller post. They plan to practice in the mornings for their triangular meet against their hosts, Rollins, and one of the leading eights of the south, Washington and Lee.

Chief drum beater and coach-trainer Max Berking is also making the trip. He's lost very real pounds teaching skater-grinder Dud Head and Doc Knowlton the cruder points of rowing on the gym machines. He chants and heaves to a hoarsely melodic, "Ho! and away!"

Chum

## Fraternity Skiers

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Bob Cave and Ulrich Franzen, took third in the run and also third for the entire meet. The Delta Phis, the last group to compete in all three events, came in fourth.

Interfraternity scoring gives the Kaps 15 points for winning the meet, Garfield Club 13, Phi Gams 11, Delta Phis 9, and Beta Theta Phi 7. Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Phi receive five points for competing.

## Lehman Trophy

(Continued from Fourth Page)

mile in 2:08.2 for the only double victory of the meet. His teammates are picking him for first in the mile today which would bring his total to fifteen points and assure him of one of the five silver mugs. Bob Schumo, with nine points is practically certain of fifth place behind Victor, Gottschalk, Sundlun, and Gilman.

Tim King, who has eight points, won the broad jump with a leap of twenty one feet, nine inches, almost a foot better than Bill Stradley's winning leap last season. The high jump went to Dusty Surdam who repeated his 1938 performance by topping the bar at five feet eight. The pole vault was a tie between Ed Wheeler and Jim Scullary at eleven feet.

Al Hearne and Charlie Swift of the class of 1942 came through with victories, the former taking the shot from a field weakened by the absence of Bo Prince and Bob Cramer and the latter coming easily home in 8.2 seconds in the 60-yard dash.

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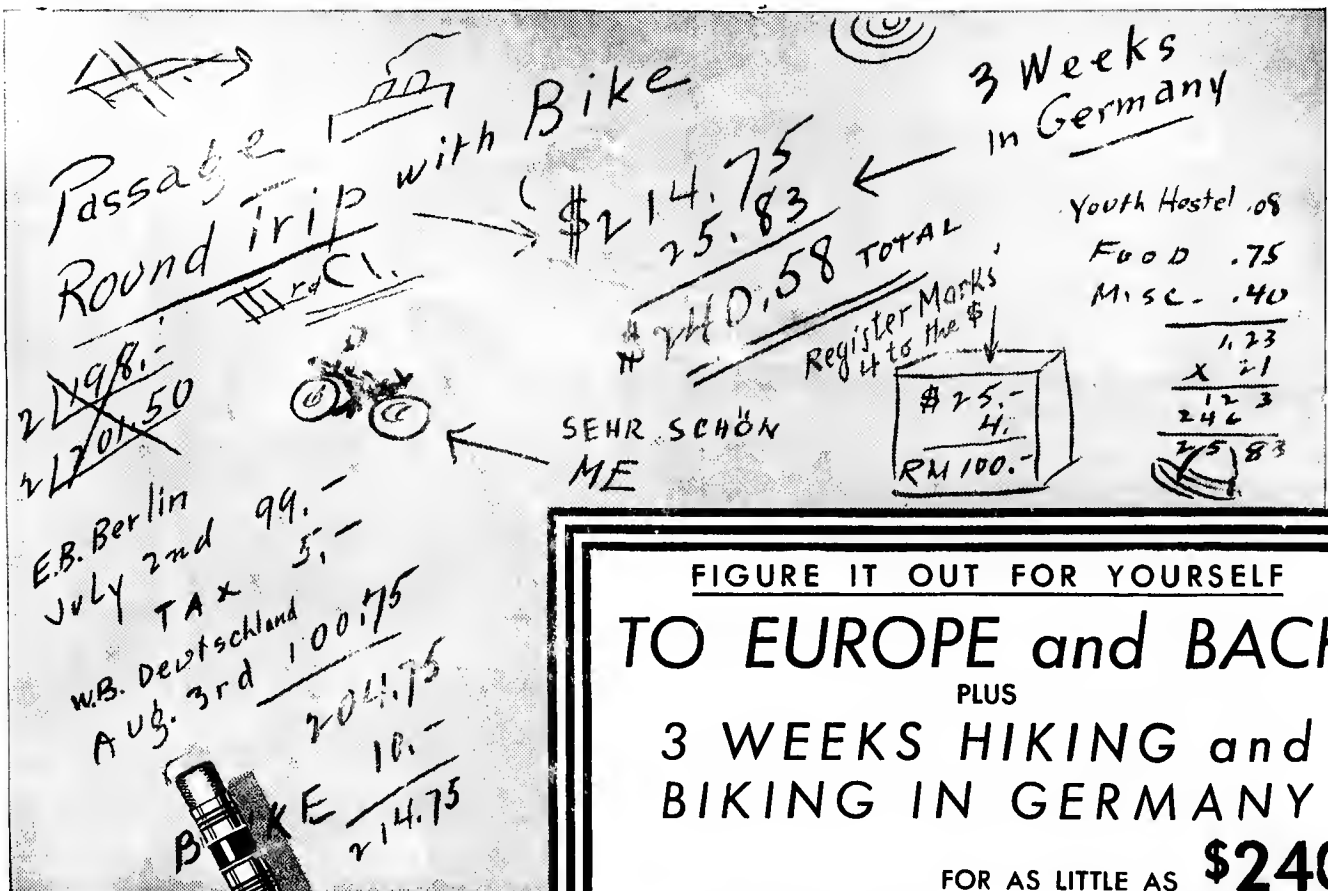


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JA-10

## State Demands Houses Comply With Fire Law

### Building Inspector Reveals Three Houses Violating Rules; Changes Imminent

### Others Have Acted

### Recommendations Offered By State Demand Quick Action by Fraternities

By SCUDDER M. PARKER '41

Action rectifying their lack of fire escapes has been forced on three Williams fraternities as the result of the findings of State Building Inspector Ernest E. Cleveland, who was brought here recently through the close co-operation of local fire chief Thomas Welch. Other recommendations were made to three more houses, which were found to be too small to come under the provisions of Chapter 143 of the General Laws.

This latest development upheld assertions of critical situations in some houses made by both Mr. Welch and THE RECORD, who have together waged a year-long struggle in an attempt to make the fraternities safer places to live in. The state inspector's findings agreed substantially with those made at an earlier date by the local fire chief, but in the case of three houses the word *recommendations* used in the earlier report was significantly replaced by *requirements* in the latter.

#### Seven Houses Inspected

Since all save seven of the fraternities had complied satisfactorily with Mr. Welch's recommendations, Mr. Cleveland inspected only those seven. The necessary certificates of inspection were withheld from the Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi, and Theta Delta Chi fraternities until the state inspector's orders have been carried out.

The Beta Theta Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Delta Phi fraternities were found deficient in the eyes of safety, though because of their structure they were not directly deficient in the eyes of the law. In tune with the whole spirit of this campaign against fire hazards here, no ultimatum was given to any of the houses, and the last three mentioned were classified as outside the pale of the law, although they might have been included. Nevertheless, should action be long delayed on the part of the fraternities, more concrete and forceful methods may be taken, it was asserted.

In a formal letter Mr. Cleveland notified the Sigma Phi fraternity that they must

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Odegard to Present States' Rights Talk

### Head of Amherst Political Science Department to Speak Tonight in Jesup

Friday, April 7—Peter H. Odegard, noted political scientist and head of the Amherst political science department, will lecture at 7:30 this evening in Jesup Hall on "The Future of States' Rights." The eminent author and speaker, who is presented under the auspices of the Liberal Club, will discuss the influence which public opinion will exercise over future development of states' rights.

A former member of the faculties of Columbia, Syracuse, Stanford, Ohio State, and Williams, Mr. Odegard has devoted much research in studying the role played by the general public in shaping political policies. He is the author of *Pressure Politics*, *The American Public Mind*, and *American Politics—A Study in Political Dynamics*.

Graduating from the University of Washington in 1922, Odegard received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia in 1928. He was a member of the Williams faculty for three years. At 11:00 Saturday morning, the Amherst professor will also address the combined sections of the Political Science 5-6 course.

## F. D. R. Declines Liberal Conference Invitation

President Franklin D. Roosevelt is the latest in a long list of candidates tendered invitations to attend the forthcoming Liberal Conference. Calculated to provide a special added attraction, the major coup of the college year, which would have temporarily skyrocketed Williamstown into the spotlight of national affairs, arrangements fell through when an official conference with the president of Nicaragua, among other things, was found to conflict.

First secretary to the president, Stephen Early, expressed the chief executive's regrets and conveyed his best wishes for a successful conference. Co-chairman of the conference, Alexander R. Holliday '40, was overheard mumbling, "Bring the Nicaraguan prexy too, we can use him."

## Dash Veterans Hope of Spring Cinder Season

### Gilman, Viator, Gottschalk Prominent; Moore Will Top Hurdles, with Wood And Duncan on Weights

Track Schedule			
April 22	Middlebury	at home	
April 29	U. of Vermont	away	
May 6	Wesleyan	at home	
May 12	Amherst	away	
May 19-20	New England's		Durham, N. H.

Tony Plansky's 1939 track team is as riddled with "ifs" as the perennial alibi, and the season is going to depend entirely on how well most of them come through. Only in the shorter running events and the hammer are the Ephmen well fortified, and even here the strength rests on the shoulders of a few men.

Tuffy Cook and Ed Whittaker, who drew sheepskins last June, will both be missed, but no more than Pete Gallagher and Ted Wills, a pair that were expected to be the mainstays of the runners this season. Gallagher, the star dashman, is still out of commission from a broken leg, and Wills fell over the scholastic hurdles.

#### Schumo, Patterson Back Viator

The brightest rays of hope come from the dashes and the hurdles, where Bill Viator and captain Rog Moore hold sway. Viator, the sensational sophomore who made a brilliant winter record, shows no signs of slacking his pace, and Bob Schumo and Jim Patterson are ready to back him up at the slightest indication of his faltering. Meanwhile, in the timber races, Moore hopes to garner many a first while Jack Davidson and Jack Ruge are his chief opponents.

The quarter is the strongest Purple race, when Shadow Gottschalk, and Johnny Gilman run, and there is a strong probability that either Pete Benson or Pete Parish will be in there too when the start-

(Continued on Third Page)

## French Author Sees Waterloo for Hitler

"Germany will not dominate all Europe!" declared Pierre Frederix, French author and journalist, who spoke in Jesup hall Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Faculty Lecture Committee. In his speech, "Political Affairs in Europe," M. Frederix analyzed the present set-up in Europe in terms of the progressive removal of all of the obstacles placed in Germany's path by the Versailles Treaty.

Comparing Hitler to Napoleon, the speaker forecast that Germany's "international gangster" would meet the same fate of the French leader whose downfall came about through his inability to wrest control of the seas from England. But today Germany holds France and Great Britain "paralyzed in the West while she marches East," the World War veteran warned. And, after Hitler's Bohemian grab, it is painfully clear that "the Nazis

(Continued on Second Page)

## Notman '41 Will Star in Spring Cap & Bells Bill

### Experienced Cast Selected for Maxwell Anderson's 'High Tor', Which Will Be Given on May 11 and 12

Selection of the cast for Cap & Bells' spring houseparty play, *High Tor*, was completed this week by Max Flowers, dramatic director of the organization. Rehearsal of Maxwell Anderson's prize-winning fantasy began Thursday evening and will continue five nights a week until the Thursday and Friday evenings of Houseparty weekend, May 11 and 12.

#### Stage, Scenery Workers

All undergraduates interested in any phase of the production of a play may petition to work on *High Tor*, produced by Cap and Bells and presented at the Old Opera House Thursday and Friday, May 11-12. Anyone who wishes membership in the stage, scene construction, costume and make up, properties and sound effects, or lighting crews should report in the Cap and Bells Room, fourth floor, Jesup on Monday, April 10, at 12:40.

John W. Notman '41 was chosen for the lead of Van, the youthful idealist who feels contempt for modern civilization, while Mrs. Clarence C. Chaffee was assigned the role of Judith, his practical girl friend. Mrs. Lawrence H. Bloedel takes the only other female part in the play, that of Lise, the Dutch girl who re-

(Continued on Second Page)

## Old Local Pharmacy Changes Ownership

One of Spring Street's oldest establishments run for twenty years by one of Spring Street's most traditional entrepreneurs, Eddie Dempsey, changed hands when the College Pharmacy was sold at public auction last Saturday morning to Fred Walden for \$8250.

Williamstown was given its first inkling Thursday when creditors attached the store, which was padlocked Friday night by Sheriff Archer Moore. Originally, however, the breakup began last Jan. 25 when Walden asked for an accounting for purposes of dissolving a loose partnership agreement, begun in 1919 when Dempsey bought his site from the Rudnick brothers. Following the unravelling of complicated legal entanglements, Fred Walden emerged as owner of the store, which he will reopen soon with Joe Gleason, Hart's Drugstore clerk, as his full partner.

## Netmen Lose to Virginia, North Carolina On Vacation Trip; Rollins Edges Eph Crew

Coach Chaffee's eight man tennis team absorbed its annual beating from the rackets of southern opponents during the recent vacation trip, finding both North Carolina and the University of Virginia weeks ahead of them in outdoor practice, and too steady individually for a Purple squad trained on the lightning fast hardwood floor of Lasell, and unprepared for the slower clay surface.

Deprived of their opening match against William and Mary by rain, Williams netmen, unable to steady erratic play, bowed 8-1, 8-1 successively to a superior Tar Heel team, and 9-0 to Virginia. On the first two afternoons the visitors' doubles play prevented repetitions of the shutouts suffered last year when Williams failed to capture a single set from North Carolina.

#### Collins, Johnston Win

In the opening contest Bill Collins and Sandy Johnston salvaged the lone counter as their second doubles combination won over Robinson and Wilson Rood, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Captain Al Jarvis and Pete Shonk, who had taken the only singles set, forced Rawlins and Rider to three sets but finally succumbed at 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

In the second day matches, facing a

## Frank Thoms '30 Accepts Post of Rushing Arbiter

### Chosen Rushing Arbiter



FRANK R. THOMS '30

### New Owner of Haller Inn to Confer with UC Soon for Discussion of New 1939 Rushing Agreement

By ALEXANDER R. JOHNSTON '41

The gap left when former Assistant Dean John N. Leonard resigned his post of rushing arbiter last fall, was filled Thursday noon at a special meeting of the Undergraduate Council when Frank R. Thoms '30 was unanimously elected to serve as the middleman and final court of appeal between unpledged freshmen and the three upper classes each September.

Mr. Leonard arbiter for four years and originator of the rushing system as it now functions, relinquished the position which was one of his own improvement on the former system to "devote more time to travel, and also because the ten day period interfered by overlapping with summer trips into the Canadian interior."

#### Captained Purple Booters

As a local undergraduate, Mr. Thoms was prominent on the campus both athletically and in extra-curricular work. A three letter man, captain of the soccer team, and a member of the basketball and baseball teams, he was also a class officer for three years, was tapped for Gargoyle in junior year, and was graduated *Cum Laude*. He is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

After graduation, Mr. Thoms took a business course at Harvard until 1932 and then was associated with DeCoppet and Doremus, odd-lot dealers on the New York Stock Exchange. In 1935 he became a member of the staff at the national headquarters of the Zeta Psi fraternity of America in New York City, and was made secretary of that organization two years ago.

#### Stars With Pelicans

Resigning his post, Williams new arbiter returned to Williamstown and purchased the Haller Inn, old local landmark, on November 1, and has since devoted his energies towards modernizing the Inn in an effort to make it the center of alumni and student social activities and reunions. To the discomfiture of undergraduate basketball teams, Mr. Thoms has continued his basketball playing, winning a starting berth on the all-champion Pelican five as a high-scoring forward.

Within the next two weeks a special meeting of the Undergraduate Council Rushing Committee will be held to confer on plans for shifts in the system which will go into effect next fall.

## Golf Team Will Play 1st Match April 29

### M.I.T. Is First Opponent Of Crack Purple Outfit On Eleven-Meet Schedule

	April 29
M. I. T.	Home
	May 2
Middlebury	Home
	May 5
Yale	Worcester
	May 6
Holy Cross	Worcester
	May 10
Union	Away
	May 12
Dartmouth	New Haven
	May 13
Brown (a.m.)	New Haven
	May 13
Harvard (p.m.)	New Haven
	May 17
Wesleyan	Home
	May 19-20
E.I.G.A. Finals	Stamford, Conn.
	May 24
Amherst	Home

Faced with a formidable eleven-meet schedule which includes such "big time" teams as Yale, Dartmouth, and Harvard, the Williams varsity golfers will swing into action three weeks from today against M.I.T. on the Taconic links. Five of last

(Continued on Third Page)

## Hurlers Strong Element in '39 Baseball Squad

### Unruly Weather Confines Practice to Cage Where Lack of Space Hampers Pre-season Preparation

1939 SCHEDULE		
April 18	Yale	Away
April 21	Middlebury	Home
April 26	Mass. State	Away
April 29	U. Of Vermont	Home
May 2	Springfield	Home
May 3	Trinity	Home
May 6	Princeton	Home
May 11	Wesleyan	Away
May 13	Villanova	Home
May 17	Union	Home
May 19	Tufts	Away
May 24	Army	Away
May 30	Amherst	Home
June 16	Wesleyan	Home
June 17	Amherst	Away

King Winter dealt the Williams baseball team a bad hand recently when he flipped a thick blanket of snow over this region, thereby limiting Captain Elmer Seay's outfit to indoor practice. With the first game against Yale only a scant two weeks distant, Coach Charley Caldwell faces the tough assignment of trying to

(Continued on Third Page)

shuffled lineup, Williams was again blanked in the individual competition, but both Gay Colleser and Warren Paine at three and five forced their men to extra sets before losing. Shonk and Jarvis won the only point, scoring a marathon deuce set victory over Carlton Rood and Walter Meeserole, 10-8, 7-5.

#### Rain Interrupts Schedule

Rain again prevented the Virginia match from coming off on schedule, and after a day's rest the Ephmen played their best tennis of the trip and were still unable to gain a point from the team which beat North Carolina last fall, with the best tennis of the day was displayed on the number one court.

Al Jarvis flashed midsummer form to run off with the opening set against Frank Thompson, only to lose his touch and attacking strokes to drop the match 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. In their third extra set doubles, he and Shonk lost after forcing a deuced third set, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6. Monday and Tuesday North Carolina defeated the Yale tennis team 9-1 and 10-0.

#### Alligators Handicap Crew

Williams latest and best crew reported back three days late from an intensive

(Continued on Third Page)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938  
Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Company, North Adams, Mass.

Vol. 83

April 8, 1939

No. 8

## TRAGIC ENDING?

The state Building Inspector's order that several of the Williams fraternity houses must install adequate safeguards for life in case of fire is the latest chapter in an amazing story of undergraduate irresponsibility.

A year ago THE RECORD called attention to dangerous fire hazards in most of the fraternities. Awakened to the gravity of the situation, the Undergraduate Council immediately recommended that the fifteen houses take the precautions outlined by local fire authorities. Although most of the fraternities promised to eliminate the dangers over the summer, a survey last fall revealed that only one had completely followed the recommendations and eight had done nothing at all. In the face of this flagrant disregard for the welfare and safety of a large portion of the college, appeals were made to the power of the law. Now legal threats have forced action where action months ago should have been dictated at least by a desire for personal safety, if not by a feeling of community responsibility and plain common sense.

The fight is not yet won. The orders apply only to the three houses in which there is the most obvious need. At least three others, through various loopholes, are not directly subject to the force of law. Enough time has elapsed to overcome such difficulties as trustee consent and budgeting proper appropriations. It will be difficult to condone continued stubbornness, negligence, and irresponsibility. There already has been enough fiddling with the idea that Rome will never burn. Continued fiddling may write a tragic ending to an already unfortunate story.

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, APRIL 7

7:30 p.m.—The Liberal Club presents Peter H. Odegard, member of the Amherst Political Science department, who will speak on "The Future of States' Rights." Jesup Hall.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 9

5:30 p.m.—Rev. A. Grant Noble D.D., college chaplain, will conduct the special Easter service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Notice

**Infirmity Patients** McGown, P. S. Wheelock '39, Baillet, Eblen, King, Muller, C. L. Ward, Wiberly '41, Schroeder '42 were confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Thursday night.

**Fine Arts 11-12** Applications for admission to Fine Arts 11-12 (Music) must be made to Professor Weston on or before April 14.

**Cornell** The Cornell Law School **Scholarships** announces a number of first year scholarships to be awarded on the basis of high scholastic attainment and outstanding character. A B average or better is necessary. Applications must be submitted to the Dean of Cornell Law School before April 15.

## 'High Tor'

(Continued from First Page)

turns to earth in ghostly form. Thomas H. Lena '40 is the Indian, while Allan B. Neal '40 and Robert B. Whittemore '41 portray Skimmerhorn and Biggs, who represent the worldly, material side of life against which Van rebels.

### Palisades Setting for Play

Henry E. Rossell, Jr. '40 plays the part of DeWitt, while James H. Adams was awarded the role of Captain Asher, and E. Douglas Horning that of A. B. Skimmerhorn. Completing the cast are J. Brooks Hoffman and James F. Stiles '40, R. Pearsall Helms and James E. Roohan, Jr. '41, John Boyleston, J. Spencer Dickerson, Sanford B. Head, Donald F. McGill, and W. David Mervine '42.

## Lecture Board Opens Contest for '41 Posts

Competition for the selection of a president and secretary of the newly formed Williams Lecture Committee, open to members of the sophomore class, will be explained during a meeting in Jesup Auditorium on Tuesday, April 11, at 12:40 p.m.

The competition will involve contacting speakers, discerning campus feeling about various speeches, and preparatory and managerial work for the lectures which occur this spring, and next year. The competition closes in March, and a cut will be made in November.

## Gilman Is Elected 1940 Winter Track Captain

John S. Gilman '40 was elected to captain next year's winter track team at a meeting of the lettermen just before vacation. The new leader ran regularly in third place on the mile quartet all winter, until Captain Moore turned to the hurdles, and then he stepped into the anchor leg for the relay four.

Gilman is the middle-distance ace on Tony Plansky's spring track squad. He tied for third in the Lehman Cup meet the week before spring vacation.

## French Author

(Continued from First Page)

are out for everything they can get," he added.

M. Frederix expressed amazement at Great Britain's change in policy in signing the Polish agreement, and predicted its efficiency would depend upon the willingness of Russia to lend aid to the democracies in case of a showdown. This support can be counted upon, the speaker declared, in case of a German attack on Russian, French, or English territory, in which case "there will be no second Munich, but rather a general war."

## Lacrossemen Begin Season Against Yale

## Veteran Material Makes Outlook Bright in Spite of Absence of Practice

April 29	New Hampshire	Home
May 5	M. I. T.	Away
May 6	Tufts	Away
May 17	Dartmouth	Home
May 20	Union	Home

Seasonal hostilities for Coach Whoops Snively's lacrossemen begin this afternoon against Yale, when eight returning regulars from last year's team and a number of experienced players from the undefeated yearling outfit travel to New Haven for a practice tilt.

In spite of late snow and the cancellation of a proposed vacation trip to West Point, the experienced squad casts an optimistic light on the stickmen's five-game schedule. Captain Dave Swanson and Jake Warden have returned to take their positions on the attack, while veteran Bob Shedden will probably vie with sophomore Val Chamberlain for the other forward post.

Harv Potter, with last year's star performance to his advantage, is the leading contender for the center position, and Leaky Means and Jack MacGruer are expected to fill the two midfield posts which they held last season. Keeping the fight for midfield assignments hot are Ozzie Tower, Granger Collins, and Schuyler Van Ingen.

(Continued on Third Page)

## FACULTY FORUM

Students and professors in institutions of higher learning are asking themselves whether or not the social sciences are crowding the humanities out of the college curriculum. The question may well be asked. Some say that it is an idle question because the social sciences have already presented us with the *fait accompli*. Others say, and say rightly, that when one field of learning crowds out another field of learning in a college, that college ceases to be an institution dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge and, therefore, should be styled a special, professional, or vocational institution.

But even in such a special institution, the faculty, to do its work well, would have to be made up of men with some knowledge of the humanities which they would have crowded out. The faculty would have to take the students into its confidence, encourage them to build up a background for their social studies, and so send them back to the humanities. They might even feel obliged to call in an expert or two in the field they had formerly crowded out. It all sounds like a vicious circle.

I cannot believe that the social sciences are generally badly taught, nor that the social scientist is serving the cause of education so badly. I know this not to be the case at Williams College.

### Aloofness Not Advised

No social scientist, worthy of the name, could wish to stand aloof with his co-religionaries as the sole dispensers of truth. He would want aid and comfort from every department, from every course given in college, as his colleagues in other fields would want aid and comfort from him.

He would know that Plato said some pertinent things about the State, that Juvenal commented on social and political conditions, that Rabelais spoke eloquently for tolerance, that Voltaire dealt a death blow to the old régime, that Goya and Daumier expressed themselves more forcibly and more permanently than, let us say, Diego Riviera, that Zola's contribution to social reform is not negligible, that Maxim Gorky did as much for Russia as the Russian diplomat, with the *inside dope*, one meets at a tea in Washington, that Thomas Mann is producing works which are at least as valuable as the works of professors in the New School for Social Research. He would want students with a background such as my short list (space does not permit a longer one) suggests. In short, he would want to be part of his institution, and not its dictator.

### Adolescent Stage

But to return to Williams College. We should be abnormally academic, if students did not now flock into the social science courses in the hope that they might find some solution for the problems which confront them. Students read the newspapers, too. They are, perhaps, adolescently self-centered when they say that only the social sciences offer them a chal-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## First Editions Form April Chapin Exhibit

## Poets in Newest Display Are Wordsworth, Keats, Coleridge, Shelley, Byron

The following article was written for THE RECORD by Miss Lucy Eugenia Osborne, custodian of the Chapin Collection of Rare Books.

The Chapin exhibit for April has been arranged to illustrate the course English 6, the poetry of the romantic school.

Some thirty first editions are shown, the authors represented being Byron, Shelley, Keats, Coleridge and Wordsworth. The titles include those most prized by collectors in this field, notably the 1817 *Poems*, the 1818 *Endymion*, and the 1820 *Lamia* of Keats; while of Shelley are shown beautiful copies of *Adonais*, *Alastor*, *The Cent*, *Hellas*, *The Masque of anarchy*, *Posthumous poems*, *Prometheus unbound*, *Queen Mab*, and *Rosalind and Helen*. Other Shelley items are his *Laon and Cythna*, 1818, which was suppressed immediately after publication, and *The revolt of Islam*, 1829, which is the text of *Laon and Cythna* altered and republished.

### "The Ancient Mariner" Folio

The Byron items are equally noteworthy including *Childe Harold's pilgrimage*, *Don Juan*, *The Prisoner of Chillon*, and *Waltz*, while side by side are to be seen

(Continued on Fourth Page)



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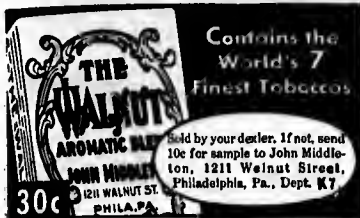
## The Transcript

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## Lacrossemen Begin

(Continued from Second Page)

Spence Silverthorne, Johnny Abberly, and Paul Aubry are available again for the defense posts, while Bob Herguth, Bill Sebring, and Bob Taylor will serve as reserve strength. Johnny Rudin will apprentice Russ Keller, star of two seasons, in the cage.



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## Fredericks, Goldberg '41 Elected to Head 'Purple Cow' Board in 1940-1941

Pierce G. Fredericks '41, of Rochester, N.Y., was recently elected managing editor of *The Purple Cow*, and will automatically become editor-in-chief of the humor magazine in the spring of 1940. George W. Goldberg '41, of New York City, was awarded the position of assignment editor, and will assume the duties of senior associate editor when the present board leaves office.

Fredericks is a member of Cap & Bells and the Adelpic Union, and is affiliated with the Garfield Club. Goldberg competed in freshman football and basketball, is a member of Cap & Bells and the Sketch board, and is also a member of the Garfield Club.

Five freshmen have also added to the art and literary board after a six-weeks competition which closed with the Spring holidays. The new members from 1942 are William P. Cantwell, 111, C. Brewster Chapman, Jr., Henry C. Ely, C. MacGill Lynde, and Walter G. Wells.

## Baseball Prospects

(Continued from First Page)

develop batting eyes and fielding smoothness within the confines of the cage.

Four regulars from last year's Little Three championship outfit are among the missing through graduation, and the absence of the flashy Stearns twins on first and second leaves a big gap on the right side of the infield.

### Shaun Meehan Will Catch

The initial sack is perhaps Charley Caldwell's biggest headache, but it looks now as though pitchers Huff Hadley and Tom Fitzgerald, both dependable hitters, will alternate on the keystone base when they are not on the mound. Second will probably be taken over by either Nellie Nelligan, Larry Durrell, Lanny Holmes, or Frankie Brown.

The hurling and receiving departments look at this stage like two strong points in the varsity outfit. Slugging Shaun Meehan will probably don the pads most of the time, although Pete McCarthy and George Ragatz will be ready to step in any time as capable receivers.

The pitching staff, featuring Huff Hadley, who put a double damper on Amherst last year, along with the two Fitzgeralds, Tom, and portside Dave, as well as Danny Dunn and Lee Stetson looks set to offer opposing batters a wide assortment of baffling hooks, fireballs, dips and floaters.

Captain Seay will resume his post in the hot corner, with Hal Haldeman acting as his understudy. Fiery Frankie Bush, an accomplished fielder and dependable hitter will probably take over the short-stop position, although Skip Fox and Wayne Wilkins are pushing the Holyoke boy for Caldwell's nod.

Perry Hazard, Jules Michaels, Skip Fox, and Larry Durrell are among the strong contenders for posts in the field.

## Track Prospects

(Continued from First Page)

ing gun sends the field on its way. Both these sophomores ran on the mile relay quartet this winter, and Plansky thinks both have great promise.

In the half, Plansky has Gilman, newly-elected leader of the winter trackmen, Had Griffin, Jim Fowle, and Bob Howell, and expects great things of Gilman. The distance races will be in the hands of Griffin, Bay Kiliani, cross-country leader, and Tom Lena, but Wills will be sorely missed.

Vietor, Patterson, and Bud Boyer are slated to take care of the broad jump, with Boyer a probable winner if he can regain his prep school form. The high jump will be the charge of Dusty Surdam, two-year letterman, Boyer, and Ed Bartlett, while Tim King and Ed Wheeler are the lone competitors for the pole vault post.

Brad Wood and Dill Ahlstrom in the hammer are both capable veterans, but Pete Annable and Gasper Duncan, the probable shot and discus men, are both untried. In the remaining event, the javelin, Gottschalk is the only veteran, but he may be bolstered by Danny Dunn, if Plansky can borrow him from varsity ball for the meet.

## Golf Team

(Continued from First Page)

year's six lettermen will tee off for the Purple in the curtain-raiser of what promises to be a rosy season, despite the stiff caliber of the opponents.

Butch Schriber, Eph ace who conquered Willie Turnesa, National Amateur champ, last spring, will be back in the number one slot, while Andy Anderson, who enjoys a three-year monopoly of the college golf title, will shoot as Schriber's best ball partner in the number two position. Last year Schriber and Anderson turned in one of the finest performances in Eastern golfing circles when they took foursome points from Yale's Meister and Jameson and Holy Cross's Turnesa and Anderson.

### Capt. Gillett at No. 4

Captain Jiggs Gillett will hold down the number four post between Ray Korn-dorfer at three and Frank Caulk at five. Bobby Jones' absence from college this year throws the final position on the team wide open, with Bill Watson, yearling captain last spring, Louis Krauthoff, and Lee Gagliardi conceded the best chances of filling the berth. Bill Curtiss, Win Todd and Joe Williamson also stand a good chance of earning their letters, depending on their showings this spring.

## Vacation Trips

(Continued from First Page)

vacation practice session climaxed when they were beaten by their hosts, Rollins College, by a two lengths margin over a one mile course. Facing an eight which has been rehearsing constantly since last September, the Eph shell with three men, Johnny Cole, Doc Knowlton, and Dud Head, competing in their maiden race, was bothered by lack of practice.

Arriving in Florida last Tuesday, Coach Max Berking instituted daily five hour drills handicapped by alligators on Lake Maitland. Friday the Purple shell turned in a 5:39 time trial, and spent Saturday in a final polish of racing starts and blade-work. On a course crowded with small pleasure craft, the northern eight held its own for the first half mile, but a Rollins stroke pushed up to a fast forty proved too much for the Ephs' slower 38.

The crew lined up with Johnny Cole as Cox; Bob Keller stroke; Bob Carpenter, seven; Captain Joe DePeyster, six; Knowlton, five; Dave Highman, four; Head, three; Ben Bensen, two; and Bill Bielby, bow.

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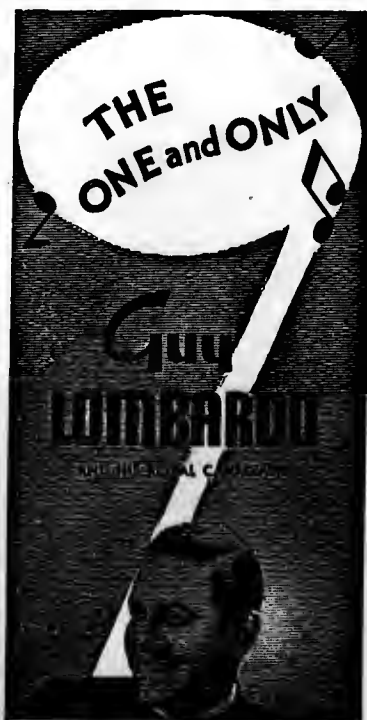
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## Chapin Exhibit

(Continued from Second Page)

his *Hours of idleness*, 1807, and *English bards and Scotch reviewers*, 1809, the latter volume occasioned by the sharp criticism which reviewers had given the former.

Wordsworth is represented in the exhibit by seven volumes, which include a very fine copy, in original wrappers, of *Peter Bell*, the other titles being *Descriptive sketches*, *The excursion*, *Poems*, *The prelude*, *The white doe of Rylstone*, and *Yarrow revisited*. Three items by Coleridge exhibited are *Poems on various subjects*, 1796, the 1817 *Poems*, and his *Sibylline leaves* of the same year.

One of the most interesting cases in the exhibit is perhaps that containing the famous *Lyrical ballads* of Coleridge and Wordsworth, with, nearby, a large folio edition of "The Ancient Mariner" with etchings by David Scott.

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## FACULTY FORUM

(Continued from Second Page)

lence worthy of them. Jeans, Whitehead, Einstein would have bored them. One understands and forgives them their *idse* science.

There are danger signals, however. One was suggested to me by a great economist who has favored Williams College with several outstanding lectures. He said that, among his students, there was not one who could carry on his work. There was no conceit in his statement. There was only heartfelt regret that he was calling, in vain, into a wilderness of quick-results men for one who would be willing to work hard and long on an admittedly worthwhile subject.

Such a situation bears watching. On the other hand, humanists are tempted, they too read the newspapers, to make of their courses junior social science courses. That tendency bears watching. With a little care and good will both the social scientist and the humanist will see that each can work freely and loyally in his own field, and that, in education at least, united they stand.

Michele A. Vaccariello

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## Five Alumni Trustee Candidates Selected

In accordance with the constitution of the Society of Alumni of Williams College, a nominating committee has selected five alumni as candidates for the position of alumni trustee for the term 1939-1944. The new trustee will succeed Abbot P. Mills '11, of Washington, D.C., also president of the Society of Alumni, whose term of office expires at Commencement this June.

Balloting will close at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, June 17, 1939, and all votes to be valid must be signed and returned by that time. Graduates, holders of honorary degrees, and all non-graduates whose classes shall have graduated will be allowed to vote.

### Biographies to Appear Later

The five alumni selected as candidates are Edward T. Broadhurst '01, of Springfield; Henry W. Toll '09, of Denver, Colorado; Fred E. Linder '12 and Alfred Shriver '15 of West New Brighton, Staten Island, New York; and Willard N. Boyden '19, of Lake Forest, Illinois.

These men were chosen by a nominating committee consisting of five presidents of regional alumni associations, three members of the Executive Committee, and Abbot P. Mills '11. Biographies of these five candidates will appear in future issues of THE RECORD.

## State Intercedes

(Continued from First Page)

install iron escapes at each end of the building from the third floor to the ground. Rope fire escapes are required from all third floor sleeping rooms and the second story alumni dormitory in the Theta Delta Chi house, while Phi Delta Theta must install ropes on the fourth floor, and an iron escape from the third floor.

Of the seven fraternities on the doubtful list, only the Phi Gamma Delta house was found to be adequately equipped against fire. The three fraternities which come directly under state jurisdiction must notify Mr. Cleveland in writing when they have fulfilled his orders before they will be passed by him.

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*"Yes Sir.. Chesterfield Time  
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- everywhere*

*...as our band travels around  
the country I find that Chesterfield  
is the ALL-AMERICAN CHOICE  
for more smoking pleasure!"*

It's a fact... millions from coast to coast are turning to Chesterfields for what they want in a cigarette. They find Chesterfields have a *better taste* and a *more pleasing aroma*. Chesterfields show them what *real mildness* means in a cigarette.

*When you try them you'll  
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more smoking pleasure—why  
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## Odegard Urges Close National, State Relation

**Political Scientist Claims Federal Powers Will Be Exercised in Protection of Single State's Rights**

Development of a new type of federalism in which the Federal Government exercises its powers to aid the states was the prophecy which Peter H. Odegard made for "The future of State's Rights" in his Jesup Hall speech Friday evening. Mr. Odegard, who is head of the Amherst political science department, spoke under the auspices of the Liberal Club.

"The idea that the Federal Government is gobbling up state powers is untenable," the former member of the Williams faculty declared. "And the popular conception that there are two different jurisdictions, one federal, the other state, is equally false," he added.

In defense of this view, the noted political scientist stated that much of the legislation which is supposed to deprive the states of their rights is not passed until after the state has shown it wants such legislation by passing statutes of its own dealing with the same subject. "Actually," the speaker declared, "exercise of federal powers has permitted states to perform or control activities which in the absence of federal action would have been impossible." In some cases, as much as thirty-five per cent of

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Stickmen Annex 11-9 Warmup from Elis

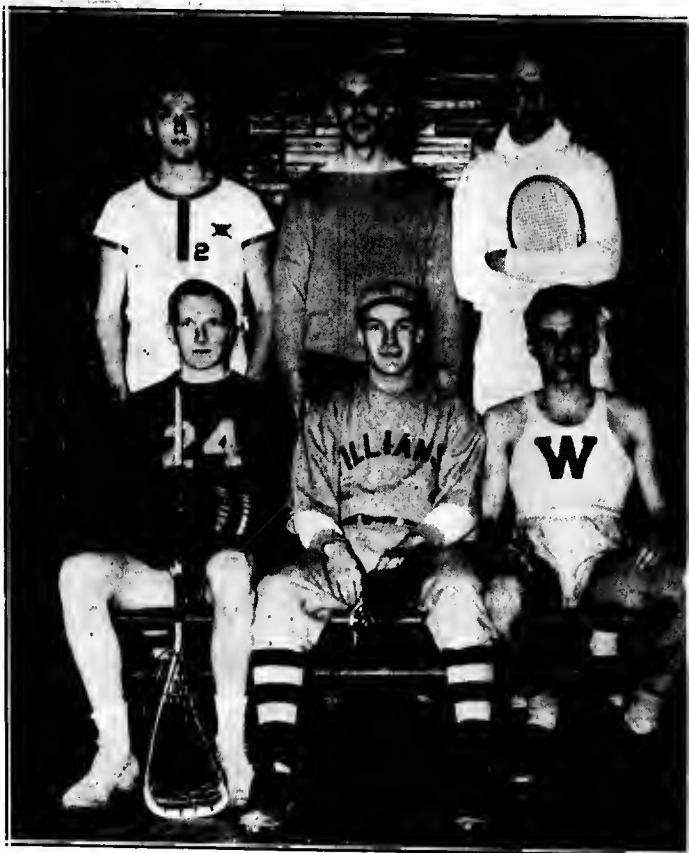
Whoops Snively's crew of "thugs" found that their practice sessions, which have so far been limited to pirouetting around and grimacing at horses in the gymnasium, were groundwork enough to give them a 11-9 victory over the Eli lacrosse team Saturday afternoon in New Haven.

In a strictly unofficial game, which lasted two hours without interruption from periods, quarters or timeouts, Harv Potter, efficient midfielder, was high scorer with four goals to his credit. Jack Macgruer, Ozzle Tower, and Captain Swede Swanson were close behind with two goals apiece, and Jake Warden netted one.

With Williams players undergoing their first contact work of the season, the game was scheduled for the purpose of trying out various midfield, attack, and defensive units with a view towards working in members of last year's yearling squad.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Will Lead Spring Teams Through '39 Campaigns



Eph Captains; from left to right, seated, Dave Swanson, lacrosse; Pete Seay, baseball; Rog Moore, track; standing, Joe de Peyster, crew; Frank Gillett, golf; Al Jervis, Tennis.

## Tennis Team Faces 13 Spring Contests

**Veteran Outfit Schedules 4 Warmups Preceding Major College Contests**

1939 Schedule			
April 22	Trinity	Home	
April 28	Haverford	Home	
April 29	Colgate	Home	
May 3	Union	Away	
May 5	Yale	Away	
May 6	Brown	Away	
May 8	U. of Miami	Home	
May 12	Harvard	Home	
May 13	Wesleyan	Home	
May 15-17	N.E.I.L.T.A.	Hanover	
May 18	Princeton	Away	
May 22	Dartmouth	Away	
May 24	Amherst	Away	

For his second and last time Captain Al Jarvis will lead a Williams tennis team into spring action, when a veteran squad, still intact after last June's graduation, will take on a marathon thirteen match schedule studded with top-ranking Ivy League opposition and one of the strongest

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Thirty Case Epidemic Of Small Tot Illness Lays Bennington Low

Germs are notable levelers of society's classes, but their marked lack of respect for high degree was never more evident than now, when thirty accredited cases of measles, which never bother grownup folks, are reported confined to their creches at Bennington College.

The college staggered beneath the impact of the implicit slur that freedom in education will not eliminate or even speed up the leisurely course of girlish adolescence. In an attempt to stifle the widespread rumor which envisaged all Bennington flat on its back extinguishing unattractive, small red spots with vanishing cream, the college will not be closed.

Locally, a plan is underfoot to dig moats around Williamstown, fill them with kerosene, and keep them blazing twenty-four hours a day to prevent Bennington germs from contaminating Williams. Cooler heads, however, point out that Williams maturity is its own sword and buckler.

## Sub Rosa

Attempts may be made in the near future to impose new safeguards on the manner in which the fraternities might pledge men who are members of the Garfield Club. Rather than limiting the number of men that might be taken, the plan would prevent the tendency of fraternities to put pressure on a student before he himself wishes to join some fraternity.

Add a new use to the Lehman Cup besides appearing ornamental on the mantelpiece. The most recent winner of the trophy is the one to whom credit must go for the discovery. Driving to New York on the first day of vacation, he soon found out, to the tune of a boiling radiator, that there was no water in the cooling apparatus, and that there was a very obvious necessity of adding some. Then, stopping by a convenient stream, he searched his car for some means of transfer from brook to radiator; the only possible conveyance besides hands was the new cup, which was forthwith brought into service.

From a reliable source it has been learned that the college can expect some expense for fire escapes in the near future. Certain of the campus dorm-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Williams to Meet Jeffs In Baseball's Centennial

### 6-Big Features-6 Will Spark Senior Banquet

Members of the Senior Class will be offered a varied bill of entertainment tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Garfield Club when such rival attractions as President James P. Baxter and free beer will be the centers of attention. With Class President Robert M. Buddington presiding as toastmaster, the speakers, in addition to President Baxter, will include Charles D. Makepeace, college treasurer, and Edwin H. Adriance, alumni secretary.

The Glee Club quartet, noticeably in evidence whenever free liquid refreshment is being served, will provide whatever melody is needed. The Class Day Committee, which is arranging the banquet, has requested that members of other organizations invite members of the Garfield Club out to dinner on Wednesday.

## Sabrina to Pit Seasoned Nine Against Purple

### No Blacksmith in Amherst Bag of Tricks This Year Writes Hopeful Member of Lord Jeff's 'Student'

By JERRY DOUGAN  
Sports Editor, Amherst Student  
Uniquely honored this year is the traditional Amherst-Williams rivalry by the fact that the centennial-celebrating Cooperstown baseball roundup will feature among other games a tussle between these two oldest of diamond rivals. The first intercollegiate horsehide mixup was between the two Little Three colleges, and we hasten to repeat the Jeffs outlasted a game Eph crew on that occasion.

There has been a whispering rumor, originating in Williamstown possibly, that the Sabrina pitcher that day was the town blacksmith. A thorough scouring of the town this week has located no gentlemen of the forge who also can toss a mean curve, so any excuses for the defeat the Jeffs hope to administer will have to take a different tack this year.

Coach Paul Eckley's crew found Williams a real Jonah last season, and the games this year should be a real grudge battle all the way. The Amherst team has a good shot of new blood plus a

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Intercollegiate Co-founders of Diamond Game Accept Cooperstown Invitation

### Will Play on May 16

### Celebration Honors Abner Doubleday, Who Fostered Nation's Favorite Sport

By ROBERT F. JORDAN '41  
Culminating negotiations extending over the past year, final arrangements were completed today for a baseball game between Amherst and Williams, co-founders of the national pastime in intercollegiate circles, at Cooperstown, N. Y., Tuesday, May 16, at 4:00 p.m. as a featured part of the National Baseball Centennial. Celebrating the birth of Major-General Abner Doubleday's historic, nationally famous, and highly lucrative brainchild, the centennial will include games between prominent major league, college, and prep school teams, as well as appropriate ceremonies throughout the late spring and summer.

The centennial, sponsored by major and minor leagues alike, has received recognition throughout the country. Postmaster-General James Farley, supported by President Roosevelt, will issue a stamp bearing the picture of the venerable Doubleday which will be placed in circulation at Cooperstown when the main ceremonies take place, June 12. Bigwigs of all the major league clubs, as well as the high moguls of the National and American leagues, are actively and financially behind the anniversary fete.

### Date Moved Forward

Williams and Amherst were asked to take part in the celebration as early as last June. The original date for the game was July 1st, but this being acceptable to neither team, although it was the date of the original contest and therefore desired by Cooperstown officials, the game was finally scheduled for May 16, after ten months of negotiation between Amherst, Williamstown, and Cooperstown.

The opener of the Amherst-Williams series, 1859's 73-32 fiasco at Pittsfield, in which the Purple were nosed out before they really had had a chance to learn the game, also marked the introduction of baseball into college athletic programs. The game was played just twenty-one years after the illustrious Doubleday drew up the first set of rules, laid out the first diamond, and served up the first pitch to his bewhiskered contemporaries and pioneers in baseball.

Credit for originating the idea that led

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Morgan 'Agony Hours' off Air Indefinitely Until Funds Are Found to Get Piano Back

Not even little Mary, who had lost her lamb and did not know where to find him, was more bewildered than Van Alan Clark was last Sunday night. For the maestro, longing for some soothing lullabies, had rolled into his boudoir only to find his famed piano, *piece de resistance* of the Morgan "Agony Hours", vanished during vacation.

Not a whit daunted, however, he immediately called in the constabulary, in the form of Chief Royal, and set them to work on the Mystery of the Missing Music-box. Nor was it long before the solution of the affair was in his hands, although the piano was still in the hands of Mullen's Movers, a North Adams concern that demanded twelve solid silver dollars for the return of the apparatus.

The story, it seems, was that Mullen's Movers had been called by telephone on Saturday afternoon, March 26, and instructed that they were to remove a piano that resided in 3 Morgan Hall to their North Adams warehouse for storage until called for. This they did, after first getting the key to the room from the Treasurer's Office. It was in North Adams that the instrument was found by its broken-hearted owner, who was informed that its return would cost twelve dollars, the price of hauling and storage.

### Immediate Community Grateful

In the interim Morgan Hall rejoiced at the unexpected surcease from so-called jam sessions of which the untuned piano was a vital part. A public vote of thanks was extended to their mysterious benefactor, and several went to the extent of offering to split his jail sentence, when and if one was handed down.

Meanwhile the distracted owner of the instrument was the recipient of daily anonymous notes, each of which was signed "The Eagle Eye, Musician Suppression Dept." One compelled him to run a notice in the *Advertiser*, and all were prefaced, "if you ever want to see your piano alive again . . ."

Excited college detective agencies also joined the case with a vigor heretofore unknown. Chief Harry Johnston, specialist in such matters, conducted a private investigation, and in his open report concluded, "I don't know exactly what to look for here. The blackmail would seem to indicate professionals, but never in my experience have I met the Eagle Eye; so I believe it is some joke of the kids. The Treasurer's Office is definitely an accessory before the fact, however, and the real culprit, I suspect, is a prominent young junior, who complained publicly about the nuisance some time ago."

## Williams Theatre to Replace Century-Old Abbey Flats, Former Large General Store

By EUGENE E. BEYER, Jr., '41  
From an ever-changing Main Street, one more Williamstown landmark is vanishing this spring as preparations are rushed through for the erection of the new Adams Memorial Theatre. Already workmen are beginning the removal of the old B.F. Mather store, better known as the Abbey Flats, which for over a half a century served as a real, old-fashioned general store, and for almost an equal span of time, but more recently, as an apartment house.

In the 1830's, the store was established by Orin Kellogg and Benjamin Franklin Mather, and they traded for some years as partners until the former moved away. Even today Mather's name, inscribed on the front of the store, can be distinguished beneath the covering coats of paint.

### Relics Found in Attic

Frederick Mather, son of the founder, renovated the upper portion of the building into living quarters in 1890, with the downstairs still remaining a trading center. When "Grandfather" Mather died, however, his daughter Abbey, from whom the structure derives its name, bought out the other heirs and transformed the establishment into apartments.

The attic was never completely finished and today such things as cheese casks, hemp rope, and an old windlass yet remain as evidence of the former nature of the establishment. Bills and business letters dating back to 1829 have also been recovered.

### Oldest Merchant in Berkshires

Like the typical general store of its day, the Mather concern handled everything from rum to wallpaper, and at one time a wing was even added to house a shoe department, quite a novelty in those days. At the time of his death, B.F. Mather was the oldest merchant in Berkshire county, and as wealth was considered then he was a very successful businessman.

Keyes Danforth's *Boyhood Reminiscences* explains that since there was little money in circulation at that time and there were no bank or bank accounts to draw from, produce from the farms was the only exchange with merchants for goods. This merchandise was obtained from New York, coming up the Hudson by boat to Troy and then carted over to Williamstown.

### Birth of Phi Society

In the early 1900's, the Phi Society, which later became the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, was founded in an upper room

(Continued on Second Page)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938  
Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Company, North Adams, Mass.

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(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

Vol. 53

April 11, 1939

No. 6

The RECORD takes pleasure in announcing that as a result of the first competition for the Class of 1942 T. Ryder Crouch, of Rochester, N. Y.; Romeyn Everdell, of Manhasset, L. I.; Judson Newell, of Ogdensburg, N. Y.; David B. Smith, of Southport, Conn.; and E. Lawrence Smith, of Syracuse, N. Y. have been elected to the Business Board.

THE RECORD announces the election of Henry E. Russell, Jr., '40 of Boston to its editorial staff to write the column *Gemütlichkeit*.

## THOUGHTS ON THE ALUMNI FUND

There are very few Williams men, alumni or undergraduates, who fully understand the financial problems facing the college. The Treasurer's Report is published annually, but Treasurer's Reports are not popular or required reading, and, even if they were, totaled assets and liabilities do little to reveal fundamental budgetary problems. For this reason we recommend as required reading for undergraduates the booklet on the Alumni Fund which was sent to all alumni last month. We urge all alumni to re-read the booklet and give it careful thought.

Here it is emphasized that Williams is a going concern with \$16,000,000 in assets and nearly a million dollars annual income. But that income would not have covered costs last year if it had not been for the \$45,000 contribution of the Alumni Fund! A message by President Baxter points out that the declining interest rate in the last decade has operated like a capital levy on educational institutions throughout the country, and with income from established endowments steadily decreasing, Williams and other colleges must look more and more to new gifts if they are not to be forced to cut expenditures, making costly sacrifices in their educational programs.

This plain fact, that the Alumni Fund means the difference between a balanced budget and a deficit, between continued progress in the Williams educational system and unfortunate retrenchment, must give everyone interested in Williams serious pause for thought. It must be plain that larger contributions from a greater number of the alumni body are essential. Undergraduates should be impressed by the magnitude of their debt to the alumni; a great deal of their educational opportunity they owe to the men who have gone before. Undergraduates here should not lose sight of the fact that even those who pay full tuition are covering but 43% of the cost of their training — the Alumni Fund is covering a part of the remaining cost. Last year the Fund gave \$13,000 for scholarships alone. In the light of all these facts the Fund assumes tremendous importance.

Members of the undergraduate body should look forward to the not far distant future when they can make partial repayment for the privilege of their education by taking up the support of the Alumni Fund. It is interesting to note that the younger alumni are making a substantial contribution by carrying class insurance as well as giving to the Fund. It is hoped that the class of 1939 will follow the example next year.

The booklet points out that the college is not begging its sons. "The alumni themselves ask a question . . . it is the question of whether the sons of Williams want to maintain the Williams kind of education in the world of today." There is only one answer to that question. Many alumni are answering now, many more will. And when present undergraduates have also left college behind they too, with a deep sense of what the Alumni Fund means, should be expected to answer generously.

semination of "progressive" and "liberal" ideas in acquiring the services of very capable and well-known teachers having just such ideas (without any apparent attempt to strike a balance). The success of these men in presenting their interpretations to the student body is easily discernible by anyone who enters political discussions with his fellow students.

Clearly, then, the time has come for an active representation from the opposite side, from the side that agrees with the progressive and radical element that there are many evils to be corrected and many wrongs to be righted, but diverges sharply from that element in its answers and solutions to those problems. Furthermore, it creates an unhealthy intellectual atmosphere in an institution, when the airing of ideas of just one group alone are sanctioned while that institution professes and advocates open-mindedness and objectivity. Such is the situation almost without exception here at Williams today. The establishment of such an organization should go part way toward a rectification of this situation.

What I propose therefore is the formation of a Nationalist Club sometime in the very near future. Its purpose, in the main, would be to study and combat communistic and leftist ideas and activities as they appear locally and nationally; to study carefully and objectively what means have been taken both here and abroad to stop the subversive activities; to work with existing organizations in obtaining speakers favoring the ideals of the club in the interest of provoking intelligent thought and debate on vital topics, as presented from a nationalistic American viewpoint (a heresy according to current progressive dogma); and to hold discussion groups from time to time on such vital topics. Naturally, this program will be altered and supplemented later, but for the time being it should serve as a working principle.

Within the next few days, I should like to hear from those who would be interested in such an organization, before steps are taken to present the club for general membership on campus.

(Signed)

Justin Brande '40

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, APRIL 10

8:00 p.m.—The Philosophical Union presents Marion H. Hartshorne '33 who will speak on "Measurement and Relativity." Griffin Hall.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 11

8:00 p.m.—The Philosophical Union presents Marion H. Hartshorne '33 who will speak on "The Contingency of Nature." Griffin Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

3:00 p.m.—Freshman Public Speaking Contest. Chapin Hall.

6:30 p.m.—Senior Class Dinner. Garfield Club.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 13

7:30 p.m.—Williams Christian Association meeting. Jesup Hall.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 14

7:30 p.m.—Williams Outing Club presents Captain Irving Johnson, noted explorer and sailor, who will give an illustrated lecture. Jesup Hall.

## Notices

The competition for positions on the Williams Lecture Committee starts Tuesday, April 11, at 12:40 p.m. in Jesup Hall. All sophomores interested should report at that time.

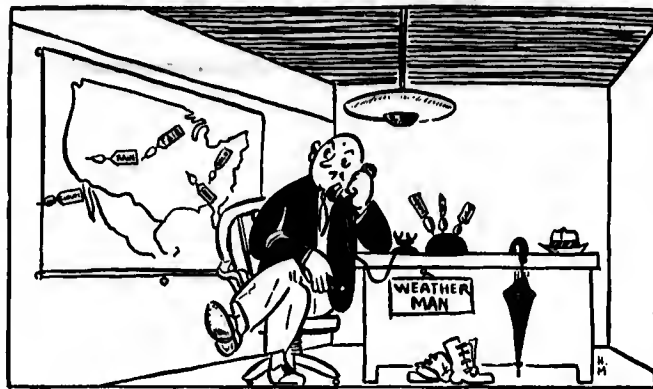
**Infirmary Patients** P. S. Wheelock '39, Shedden '40, Baillet, Collins, King, Kolstad, C. L. Ward, Wiberly, '41, Alberts '42 were confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday night.

## Abbey Flats

(Continued from First Page)

of this building. At that time a Greek letter Phi was burnt in the mantelpiece, the outline of which insignia is still visible today.

The three families who now inhabit the apartments are planning to leave by the first of May so that wrecking operations can commence. Professor and Mrs. Shepard, who have lived there for almost thirty years, and Coach Bob Muir and his wife will take up residence on North Street, while Dr. and Mrs. Farnsworth have already moved to a new home on Northwest Hill.



## Just Help Yourself

Wise cracker (on phone): "Is that the weather bureau?"

Voice: "Yes sir."

Wise cracker: "How about a shower to-night?"

Voice: "It's O.K. with us . . . Take one if you need it."

All joking aside, in many ways a good shower is a pleasant help to your self.

A clean body is more apt to be healthy!

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## THE NEW WALDEN

TUESDAY - - April 11

"Life Dances On" (Un Carnet De Dal)  
The Venice Exposition Prize-Winner!  
Internationally Voted 1937's Greatest!  
The Year's Outstanding French Film!  
"One of 1938's 10 Best!" N. Y. Times  
The 8 Greatest Stars of French Stage and Screen!  
Gold Cup Award—Venice Exposition.  
One of those rare emotional experiences which fortify one's faith in the screen!  
A challenge to the best that Hollywood can do, say the critics!  
Not One Love Story—But 8!  
"One of the Year's Best in any language!"—says Life.  
Only French Film ever to be voted "Film of the Week" by Life Magazine.  
Shows at 3:15, 7:15 and 9:15 P.M. No advance in Prices.

WEDNESDAY

John Barrymore in "The Great Man Votes"  
Shows at 3:15, 7:15 and 9:00 P.M.

THURSDAY - - Two Features

The LOST PATROL with Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff and Wallace Ford. and  
Star Of Midnight with William Powell and Ginger Rogers  
Shows at 3:15 and 7:45 P.M. for both features.

FRIDAY

Devil's Island with Boris Karloff,  
Also Ken Murray in "Swing, Sister, Swing"  
Shown at 3:15 and 8:30 P.M. for complete shows.

## Communication

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the editor of THE RECORD:

Dear Sir;

For a long time I have felt that we have needed some sort of organization here on campus that would represent and advocate an active and positive conservatism, an organization motivated by a spirit of a strong nationalism. To my knowledge nothing of this sort has existed here within

the faculty or student bodies, though there has been an obvious need for one. The Liberal Club has been for a number of years the standard-bearing institution for our liberal-progressive element, but only occasionally did it give the privilege of expression to the ideas of the opposite side through various important leaders on the national scene. Of later origin is, of course, the Student Union which has taken up a more vigorous and active stand, dedicating itself to the advancement of its own peculiar brand of democracy, and allying itself with ideas and practices of an obviously leftist nature. In the faculty itself, a great deal of emphasis and attention has been given to the dis-

### 1942 Speaking Contest To Be Held Wednesday

The annual freshman Prize Speaking Contest will be held in Chapin Hall tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. when seven members of 1942 will compete for two prizes of \$20 and \$10 which are offered each year by the trustees. Drs. Russell H. Barker, George McL. Harper, and William B. Wilcox have been chosen to act as judges.

In the order of their appearance, the speakers are: Allen L. Westphal, Robertson Griswold, Jr., Jay L. Nierenberg, David S. Maclay, J. Spencer Dickerson, William S. Gray, and William H. Van Loon.

### Radio Council Gives Anti-Fascist Drama

"After 2,000 Years—Again," a one-act play by James M. Ludlow '39, was presented by the Williams Student Radio Council Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. Broadcast over station WBRK, Pittsfield, the drama, a fantasy, was a stinging rebuke of fascist ideologies and the treatment of religion within totalitarian states.

Directed by Allan B. Neal '40, the cast included Neal as Prosecutor, Robert B. Whittemore '41 as Judge, John W. Notman '41 as Prisoner, J. Brooks Hoffman '40 as Court Clerk, and Richard M. Stover '40, Frederick G. Blumenthal '41, and Rowan A. Wakefield '42 as Witnesses.

### 1942 Athletes Respond to Call of Spring As Large Turnouts Train for Five Teams

Freshman athletes turned from quad studies in droves last week in anticipation of the spring sport season, plagued by this year's snow-covered landscape but reassured by Saturday's glimpse of a Williamstown sun. Well over one hundred members of 1942, determined to set as memorable a record as last season's yearlings, have responded to the first indoor practices in baseball, track, tennis, and lacrosse, while divot-diggers have begun their annual inspection of new Spring Street golfing stock.

Sending his candidates into the cage on Friday for the first time, baseball coach Fielding Simmons has had little chance to appraise a squad from which must come the nine to handle a six-game schedule, which opens against Cheshire on April 22. Although Ed Spaulding, California lad who pitched Hill School to a victorious season last year, enters the race for hurling honors as the odds-on favorite, Howie Johnson and Bill Callahan are out to impress the argus-eyed Simmons.

Mase Alexander, Ray Egan, and Cy MacDonald are slated for tough competition for the receiving post, while Fred Bergfors, Bob Tully from Thatcher, and Walt Seibert from Mt. Hermon are fighting it out for the initial sack. Humble Quintana and Gunnar Hagstrom, basketball notables, along with Bob Swain, Art Richmond, and Red Fisher are among those seeking posts in the infield, while Marsh Hannock, Frankie Bowman, and Bob Griggs are looking forward to outfield action.

#### Lehman Cup Men Help Plansky

Tony Plansky has had his 1942 track candidates plugging away at a routine of warming-up exercises, work on both the indoor and board tracks and in the cage, since the beginning of March. Cross-country veterans Brew Chapman and Howie Conway appear to be set for the mile event, while Al Whiting, and Bob Swain stand good chances of running the

half-mile in the three-meet schedule. Bruce Sundlon is making sensational strides in the high-jump, 220, and 440 events, while Charley Swift, who by virtue of his first in the Lehman Cup hurdles ranks high in the event, is another bright spot on the 1942 track horizon. Jim Scullary, polevaulter, and Al Hearne at the weights are among the men practically assured of seeing action on the field this spring.

Wilson Barnes, captain of last year's undefeated Exeter tennis team and number-one freshman netman, is working out in the gym with other 1942 courtmen, waiting for the Sage courts to dry. The top-seeded quartet in the freshman half of last fall's Rockwood Tennis Tournament included Barnes, his teammate and doubles partner from Exeter, Bob Hendrie, Ralph Dawson, and Jim McKown. They and Dave Peet, Hu Oswald, Fred Dellenbaugh, Jack Larned, Bill Phipps, and Miles Hirson are already working under the tutelage of Coach Chaffee, who is looking forward to a larger turnout with the beginning of outside work.

Turning lacrosse into a practice session for 1942 football men, Coach Dick Colman has a sizable turnout, although the only practices thus far have been in the cage. Ned Reynolds and Johnny Irwin who prepared at Deerfield, along with Parker Banzhaf, have looked good. Johnnie Jackson and Tink Orrick, both experienced stickmen from the lacrosse-crazed South, have reported, along with Cy Morgan, Herb Holden, and Tripp Hemphill, who saw action on the '42 football field.

Freshman golfers have not yet been called to the links, but Bill Gray, Bill Raynsford, Pete Hussey, and Herb Gay, who figured high in last fall's frosh tourney are reported to be ready for action.

### Glass, Prints Displayed At Lawrence Museum

On display at the Lawrence Art Museum, this week and until April 15th, are six pieces of Steuben glass, loaned to the college by the Corning Glass Works. The exhibit is considered an outstanding example of the craftsmanship that is found in modern American glass.

On exhibition also are 120 prints by Georges Rouault, circulated by the Museum of Modern Art of New York. These prints will be displayed until May 8th.

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# Phil Union Will Present Lecture by Hartshorne Tonight in Griffin Hall

Monday, April 10—Mr. Marion H. Hartshorne '33, pastor of the Congregational Church at Wilmington, Vermont, will lecture both tonight and tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Griffin Hall on the subject of "The Philosophy of Science." Sponsored by the Philosophical Union, Mr. Hartshorne will speak this evening on "Measurement and Relativity," and Tuesday's topic will be "The Contingency of Nature."

While at Williams, Mr. Hartshorne was active in the Philosophical Union, and became vice-president of the organization in his senior year. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was also active in the Little Theater and in the Williams Christian Association.

Mr. Hartshorne returned to Williams after graduation, and was rewarded with his M.A. the following June. The degrees of B.D. and Th.D. were conferred upon him by the Union Theological Seminary.

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## Gemütlichkeit

**Hold Tight** Massachusetts, land of the bean and the cod, has now become the land of the dope and the gold-fish. The place is overrun with guys who haven't anything better to do than stow away anywhere from one to seventy unsuspecting fish and then smile wanly for the cameramen. Boston this vacation was infested with world's champions at this new extra-curricular game. The title changed hands so many times a day that it is now as old and wrinkled as the road to North Adams.

Being a Bostonian (by chance) we hid our own two fish, named Troilus and Cressida, in a spittoon, and went out in search of journalistic color for ye RECORD. The first stop was M.I.T. where in the interests of science one nit-wit downed forty-two and lived. (He is in the class of '42. Cute?) We found him in a lab tinkering with a 500,000 volt dynamo and mouthing a few bars of "Hold Tight". He is six feet four and constructed like a trylon. Whipping out a pencil, we fired the first question.

"To what do you attribute your astonishing capacity? How do they taste? Are they—er are they digestible? Were they wet, or are you?"

To which he replied, emitting a bubble, "It may be readily discerned that the theory of space and matter so able propounded by—"

"Thank you very much." Leaving a bucket of guppies behind, should hunger overtake him, we skipped lightly away.

Since that is where it all started, Harvard was the next port of call. There a playful lad barely out of his teens swallowed four on a bet and all unwittingly launched a national craze—or daze. We found this chap lying in the middle of the quad blowing the fuff off of daadelions (spring comes early to Cambridge). "Hello", we said, leaving him free to answer as he would.

"I say, all of this publicity bores me no end. Can't you see I'm occupied. Please go away."

We started to go. "One moment", he

Continued on Fifth Page

## Sabrina to Pit

(Continued from First Page)

veteran nucleus which should provide the needed steadying influence. The infield posts are all wide open with sophomores leading the race for almost every position. Ex-captain of Deerfield and basketball sharpshooter - extraordinary Frankie Norris seems set for the initial sack assignment.

Behind the plate Russ Cristenson and Brooks Baker are back for service, and the entire outfield trio headed by captain Billy "Whizz-bang" Wheeler is still around. At third soph Hal Partenheimer has little competition. George Ford has been handling short and second seems destined to go to either Freddie Zias or soph Joe Kelly. Ex-football captain Jack Joys is fighting to hold his center field job with football captain-elect Bill Corder working hard to defend the right field job he earned last season.

## States' Rights

(Continued from First Page)

State revenue has been made up of Federal grants-in-aid, the author of *The American Public Mind* asserted.

Advising his audience that the "future of State's rights in America should be viewed in the light of this cooperative spirit between federal and state governments," Mr. Odegard envisioned a growth in federal powers as a direct aid to the State. Especially is this true in regard to Congress' money-spending power, he affirmed, since the Federal Government seems more and more disposed to grant states financial aid.

Chief peril to amicable federal-state relationship exists in the practice of a growing number of States to erect barriers to encourage local industry over national commerce, the Amherst political science chief warned. Such devices as quarantine legislation, needlessly strict regulations on milk and fruit, and the "use tax" which states employ to discourage exports from other states constitute a problem whose "solution lies in an increase in the rights and powers of the Federal Government, and not in augmenting states' rights," the speaker concluded.

## Spring Tennis

(Continued from First Page)

tennis teams in the country, the University of Miami.

With practice going on daily in the gym after a southern vacation trip which netted three drubbings as well as valuable pre-season outdoor practice, Coach Clarence Chaffee has arranged the schedule in order of ascending difficulty, so as to afford a quartet of comparatively easy contests at the start. This plan will allow him time to juggle the lineup and settle double combinations before facing the higher ranking sixes and crucial Little Three opposition.

Starting with Trinity here on April 22, the Eph netsters will follow with Haverford and Colgate also on the Sage courts,

and then engage Union at Schenectady. If past records will stand repetition, the netmen should face Yale and Brown on the fifth and sixth of May with four consecutive victories already under their belts. Two days later the U. of Miami will perform in Williamstown, followed by Harvard and Wesleyan.

From the fifteenth to the seventeenth of May, Williams will send its top-ranking trio of singles players to compete in the New England Intercollegiate at Hanover, and on the 18th will journey to New Jersey to avenge a Tiger shutout here last year. The season will close with a match against the Dartmouth Indians here with the traditional Sabrina contest at Amherst on the 24th.

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## GEMÜTLICHKEIT

(Continued from Fourth Page)

said, "What did you think of the Pudding show? Grand, wasn't it?"

"Yes, grand", we said, and took off.

All of which left us with very little material on goldfish. However, we had already formed an opinion on such piscatorial pursuits. Hereby is offered a prize of one gold toothpick (14 K) to the first goldfish who swallows forty-two Harvard men.

**Kino:** Those who are sensible enough to wait indoors until spring really makes up its mind will find the Walden diverting this week. If you haven't seen it yet, "Stagecoach" is one of those Hollywood phenomena which really lights the light. John Ford's direction and the benefit of the most beautiful natural setting since the camera crews moved out of the north woods make the rather average plot altogether acceptable. On Tuesday the international prize winner, "Carnet De Bal" (Life Dances On) moves in; it is advertised as "a heart-shaking emotional experience" but isn't quite that bad. In fact we liked it very much. Good practice for French majors and those incidentally interested in sex. Thursday's double bill of elderly hits brings the gripping, mighty "Lost Patrol" (not a dame in the cast), a story of some British soldiers banging hell out of some Arabs somewhere in a desert. And with it is the mystery *Star of Midnight* with Bill Powell and Ginger Rogers which didn't baffle us at all.

muse

## SUB-ROSA

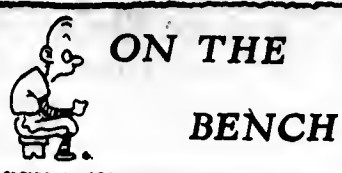
(Continued from First Page)

itories, notably Williams hall have been found lacking in fire escapes from some sleeping rooms, and the escapes in many other of the dormitories are not long enough to comply with the state laws.

In step with last year's peace demonstration sponsored by the Student Union, April 20 this year will again see a similar demonstration on the campus. The Union's peace committee has arranged to have Professor Max Lerner speak, with an introduction by President Baxter.

Latest wrinkle for inveigling apathetic students to give of their utmost is the plan introduced into one of the Spanish 3-4 sections whereby every word spoken in English brings a five cent fine crashing about the offender's head. A secretary, probably the teacher's pet, keeps an accurate record of said fines and the proceeds will be devoted towards giving a party with all sorts of goodies for the class at the end of the semester.

Novel attraction of House Party weekend this spring may be a bull session over station WBRK on the subject "What Sort of a Girl Would I Like to Marry?" Fred Blumenthal, promoter of the Radio Council, confidently expects every girl within reach of "The Voice of the Berkshires" will be listening in to hear the younger generation's concept of the ideal wife-to-be.



## ON THE BENCH

**Athlete** As a column, *On the Columnist Bench* would like to extend **Recuperates** its sympathy to one of its own ablest producers, Bob Cramer, who is now uncomfortably ensconced at the Baker Memorial Hospital in Boston. Dogged all last fall by leg injuries which began before the season's first game, the 195-pound white hope of the Purple backfield was only able to play the opening minutes of the Amherst game before a final aggravation of his knee injury caused the operation from which he is now recovering.

Had his leg stood up, the Amherst flash who refused the temptation to play in his own back yard, would doubtless have won his letter on the varsity basketball five. As a regular point-winning weight man on the track team, his absence will afford Tony Plansky just the alibi he is seeking to explain the bad season he does not expect.

**Southern Cruises** Two teams got a brief sniff at burgeoning greenery and hot dry sun over the vacation, only to have weakened resistances succumb to heavy head colds at the mere sight of the grimy white sludge which still lingers to blot the local landscape.

Coach Chaffee's tennis team did win back some slight prestige by taking two points and numerous sets from North Carolina, after the William and Mary match was rained out by a tropical downpour. Last year the Tar Heels shut out the Purple without dropping a set. Their Rood twins continue to baffle Eph racketeers with Bitsy Grantian retrieving that would make the dean of Forest Hills ball boys lock up his laurels.

The University is trying to scotch an amazing rumor about a fresh twin replacing a jaded twin to win the third set of an important singles match. No matter what they say, no one could tell the difference.

Midseason would find both North Carolina and Virginia not far ahead of Williams, especially in tandem play, but Williams players, trained on glassy-floored Lasell Gym, found themselves swinging madly at balls still inches in front of them. All was not in vain, though. One of the members of the team has returned to Virginia this weekend for a closer inspection of a brand new feminine racket—southern make.

**Eight-Oared Effort** Head Coach Supervisor Max Berking only stopped to sample a Washington Tourist cabin on a mad dash to Rollins. The other eight men (three of them including the coxswain, Johnny Cole, were getting their crew baptism) were hampered by two uncontrollable facts. First, saurian interest in Williams rehearsals was not only sensational, but menacing. Second, Lasell's rowing machines are no substitution for work on the water.

Chum

## E. T. Broadhurst '01 Seeks Trustee Post

One of the five candidates for the post of alumni trustee to succeed Abbot P. Mills '11, president of the Society of Alumni, is Edward T. Broadhurst '01, of Springfield. After graduating from Williams, Mr. Broadhurst went on to Harvard and obtained an LL.B. degree.

At the present time he is an associate justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts and a member of the Massachusetts and Hampden County Bar Associations. Very active in community affairs, the candidate was on the City Council of Springfield from 1909-16, president of the Common Council for the last two years of that time, and later city solicitor.

During the war, Mr. Broadhurst was a member of the Legal Advisory Board under provision made by the Selective Service Act. He also acted as chairman of a local committee to examine applicants for admission to Camp Zachary Taylor.

The alumnus' interest in college affairs is evidenced by his membership in the Nominating Committee for the Society of Alumni officers, the Williams Club of

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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## Yale Lacrosse

(Continued from First Page)

Of the twenty-eight man Purple squad which made the trip, all saw action, including several who were experiencing their initial action in organized lacrosse. Coach Snively used substitutes and first string men indiscriminately, and expressed satisfaction with his 1939 team's opening performance.

Yale stars were Don Henry, home attack, and Jake Madden, second defense, who together were responsible for the majority of the Eli scoring.

The Williams lineup: g. Rudin; p. Silverthorne; c.p. Aubrey; 1st d. Herguth; 2nd d. Abberley; c. Potter; 2nd a. Mac Gruer; 1st a. Swanson (capt.); i.h. Warden o.h. Means.

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### Trustee Candidate

(Continued from Fifth Page)

New York City, and his past service as an officer of the Connecticut Valley Alumni Association. In his other activities, Mr. Broadhurst is a member of the Baptist Church, the Republican party, and pursues philately, photography, and Americana as hobbies.

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### Eph Williams

(Continued from First Page)

to this first Jeff-Sabrina game, a landmark in Little Three athletic rivalry, must go to Amherst, who started the whole thing by challenging their neighbors to a "friendly game of ball." Although Williams carried the "friendly" motif a trifle too far, according to present day standards, the game was played to a capacity Pittsfield audience which included "dazzling representatives of the beauty of the town and country," according to an observing reporter of the day.

The game lasted twenty-six innings, regulation time in baseball's infancy, with thirteen men playing on each side. All credit for the victory apparently should lie with the Amherst "thrower," purportedly a blacksmith in the tiny village of Amherst who was rung in at the last minute when the Amherst pitching situation became acute. For, in the racy baseball vernacular of the day, the village blacksmith's throwing was "faultless and scientific," and he stymied the Williams "knockers" and "backstrickers" at every turn, letting the home team down with a meagre thirty-two runs.

Abner Doubleday, to whom Amherst and Williams will pay homage, although known only for his prominent part in founding the diamond game, distinguished himself as a hero of the Mexican, Indian, and Civil Wars, and returned to civilian life to make his mark as a successful engineer. The good people of Cooperstown and vicinity, therefore, have bent every effort to properly honor their illustrious townsman. When in 1905 a baseball commission appointed to investigate the founding of the game settled all controversy by honoring Doubleday, the Chamber of Commerce of Cooperstown got busy and erected Doubleday field, where all the games this year will be played.

Later, through the co-operation of professional baseball, the National Baseball Museum was erected there. This building houses the celebrated Hall of Fame, a tribute to baseball's most famous players, and which annually honors heroes selected by the nation's press with bronze plaques bearing a likeness and history of the player.

### Spiritualist Claims Eph Williams Is Happy With Conditions in School He Established

"As I learn you in this present through the aid of Almighty God and the Blessed Spirit, I see an old greyhaired man with a mustache wearing glasses, and he seems to be smiling at you," revealed Dr. Guythrie, a Harlem spiritualist to this RECORD reporter in a recent public seance. Have you any idea who this man might be?"

"Well, it might be Ephraim Williams, the founder of the school I go to," directed this correspondent nervously as he sat in the close atmosphere of a tiny New York chapel. "He's the man I want to get in touch with so I can find out what he thinks of Williams as it is now."

Waving his expressive hands before his thick glasses and striding up and down in front of the altar, the medium commented, "As I commune with the spirits, I think I see a hand waving before your face, and it seems to be the hand of this same man I saw before. It tells me that the founder of your school is very evidently happy with what is going on there now. He seems to be satisfied with the whole situation."

"Ain't he wonderful," murmured the rotund, dusky woman sitting on one side of this correspondent as the man in question reached for a glass of water and cooled his overheated brow with a fan inscribed with the name of a New York funeral parlor. "Every single word he says is the truth; I know."

Desiring to maintain contact with the unknown, however, this reporter declined any immediate judgement, and made an attempt to ascertain more specific information, especially concerning Eph's feelings toward Mr. Baxter and the athletic situation."

In reply, approbation of Mr. Baxter's work came streaming down from the spirit world. "As I survey the spirits, the founder of your school seems to be happy about the president. But there seems to be a little cloud before your face as I speak about athletics with these whose bodies have departed from this world. It doesn't seem to come through quite clear."

"That's on account of the Amherst foot-

ball game," this reporter mentioned to a friend who had accompanied him to the spiritualist lair.

Hearing this, Dr. Guythrie roared down from communion with the spirits. "I'll have you two men know that his place of pleading is no barroom or gambling house," he bellowed.

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## Clergy to Visit Houses as WCA Embassy Group

**Relation of Contemporary Events to Religion Will Be Discussed Informally by Prominent Visitors**

Informal and instructive discussion of religion in relation to contemporary events will highlight the fifth annual Embassy of the Williams Christian Association which will be held here Monday and Tuesday. The event will begin with a tea at the President's house on Monday afternoon and will find eight men, prominent in religious circles, coming to Williams to lead members of each house in a question-solving analysis of their enigmas.

On each of these two nights, the ministers will visit eight of the social groups on the campus, where, after dinner, an informal discussion will get under way. The talks will revolve around any queries advanced by the students, and will not be confined to religion, George A. Oldham, Jr., '40, chairman, announced. In the course of the conferences last year, much material benefit was gained toward a satisfactory settlement of the compulsory chapel question.

Among those who will visit the campus are: Elmore McKee, of New York City; John Crocker, of Princeton, N.J., Chaplain of Princeton University; Leslie Glenn, of Cambridge; Frederic Kellogg, of Cambridge, Chaplain of Harvard University; Edward Wells, of Albany, N.Y.; Eugene Blake, of Albany, N.Y., in charge of Religion 5-6 at Williams; William Brewster of Waterbury, Conn.; and Father Alan G. Whitemore '12, head of the Order of the Holy Cross, of West Park, N.Y.

## Inclement Weather Hinders Purple Nine

**Weston Field a Quagmire As Team Drills for Yale Encounter in Old Cage**

With pitchers Dave Fitzgerald, hold-over from last year's freshman team, the veteran Huff Hadley, and a host of supporting moundsmen primed for the strenuous season which opens Tuesday with Yale, Coach Charlie Caldwell and Captain and third baseman Pete Seay find the rest of the team necessarily retarded in pre-season development.

Confined to the bandbox cage, relic of Civil War days and two sizes larger than a squash court, preparations are being rushed for a sixteen-game schedule which includes encounters with many of New England's strongest clubs as well as the recently announced exhibition game at Cooperstown with Amherst. Caldwell finds this year's nine, fortified by several sure starters from Bill Fowle's yearling outfit, an improvement over the hot and cold aggregation that upset Little Three despite last spring and capped the title. At the same time he looks for no better record unless Pete Seay and his mates display the same drive and determination that characterized Phil Stearn's nine, and which brought it victories over potentially better teams.

Practice has thus far been limited to peremptory infield work-outs, intensive drills on fundamentals, and batting sessions that resemble a fast game of Jai-Alai as sharply hit balls ricochet from wall to wall. Weston Field is still a hopeless quagmire and gives no promise of being serviceable before the Yale game.

The line-up, with the exception of second base and one outfield post, has temporarily been chosen. In addition to Hadley and Dave Fitzgerald the hurling staff will be composed of Danny Dunn, Lee Stetson, Tom Fitzgerald, and Ken Mitchell. Shufflin' Shaun Meehan has sewed up the backstop position. First base will be handled by either Hadley or Dave Fitzgerald, thereby adding considerable power to the batting order. Frank Brown, Lanny Holmes, Wayne Wilkins,

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Are Undergraduate Hosts to Visiting Scientists



From left to right; George S. Allen, David M. Pratt, and H. Barksdale Brown, '39, who are directing the Fifth Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference Here Today.

## Agitation for Conservative Organization Results in Birth of Kentucky Colonel Club

By ROBERT F. JORDAN, II, '41

Campus agitation for an organization devoted to conservatism has already taken the form of concrete action, this RECORD reporter discovered today, with formation of the Kentucky Colonels. A strictly non-sectarian group, the club is devoted to developing an instinct for the mint julep and furthering better relations with the South.

The club is now only temporarily organized, but with the first day of real spring the campus may expect it to swing into action. Probably, according to president and founder Cragin "Rhett Butler" Lewis, this action will take the form of reorganizing the Williamstown underground slave trade which has recently fallen off seriously.

### Consumption Restricted to Juleps

President Lewis explained the rules in an obviously affected southern drawl. "In order to join," he began, "you must own a goatee, false or real, which will be worn at all meetings. These meetings," he went on, "are to be held weekly on some porch with white pillars. This last is important," added the effervescent Colonel, "and we are at present negotiating with the Congregational Church for our first

meeting.

"Drinking—which is only a sideline with our club," he hastily added, "will be rigorously restricted to mint juleps, and never more than one or two unless some particularly knotty problem comes up. All drinks must be served by a negro steeped in the traditions of the Old South."

### Originated at Flea Circus

On further questioning, the number one Colonel disclosed the origin of his organization. "I was in Brooklyn at a flea circus run by an old southern gentleman—the idea came just like that," Colonel Lewis was obviously confused so we hustled around to look up a Colonel Webb, second in command and entrusted with the heavy responsibility of mixing juleps, a delicate procedure for even the most experienced hands.

We found him puttering about an old window box in his West College abode, where he hopes to cultivate enough of the tender mint leaves to suffice needs of the club. Through Colonel Webb it was learned that the group's first efforts were directed towards resolving the battle waged over a suitable feminine lead for "Gone With the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## All But Seniors Must Register Before 28th

Registration for the three lower classes will begin on Monday, April 17, and extend through Friday, April 28, according to a recent Dean's Office announcement.

During the period extending from Monday, April 17, through Friday, April 21, all members of the three lower classes must contact their registration officers, faculty advisers in the case of freshmen and departmental officers in the case of the sophomore and junior classes. During the same time, forms for registration must be collected at the Dean's Office. A five dollar fine will be imposed for failure to comply with either of these requests by Friday, the 21st. Registration must be completed by Friday the 28th.

## Dunn '41 to Manage Production of Play

Membership on the technical and production crews for *High Tor*, Cap & Bells' spring houseparty play, was completed this week by the Directors of the dramatic society. *High Tor*, a humorous fantasy by Maxwell Anderson, will be presented on May 11 and 12 at the Old Opera House.

Edward W.Y. Dunn '41 was appointed acting production manager to replace Carl F.W. Kaelber, Jr., '40, regular head of the production department, who was forced to resign his position temporarily because of pressure of studies. Dunn is

(Continued on Third Page)

## Schuman Says English, French Need Soviet Aid

**Social Scientist Declares Democracies Will Decide Fate of Central Europe Within 3 Week's Time**

With all Europe terrified on the brink of a second World War, with Fascist leaders backing up redoubled demands for further territorial concessions in Central Europe with acknowledged military superiority, Professor Frederick Schuman designates a firm Anglo-French-Russian coalition as the sole means of obtaining world peace.

Williams nationally famous political scientist bases his solution of Europe's perennial and now acute problem on the fact that Russia is the one country which can extend material wartime assistance to the central and eastern European nations which are the object of der Fuehrer's latest demands.

The only other possible alternative, asserts Dr. Schuman, is for France and England to seek ignominious appeasement by sacrificing all the eastern states of Europe to the Fascists, plus a lion's share of their own colonial empires. This alone will satisfy the dictators who have no desire to fight for something they can get for nothing.

If the democracies do not do this, (Continued on Third Page)

## 400 Student Scientists Expected for Conference

### Mattusch Will Discuss German Expansionism

Appearing under the auspices of the Liberal Club, Kurt R. Mattusch, German economist, will lecture at 7:30 tomorrow evening, in Jesup Hall, on "Forces Behind German Expansion." Mr. Mattusch is now in this country doing special research work at the Institute of International Studies in New Haven, Conn.

A leader in the German Youth Movement in post-war and pre-Nazi Germany, the speaker was also at one time attached to the American Consulate in Berlin as economic adviser. Since coming to the United States he has received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin, and is a correspondent for the *Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung*.

## Irving Johnson Will Speak Here Tonight

**WOC Lecturer to Describe His Voyage Round World in 92-foot Sailing Ship**

Friday, April 14—Captain Irving Johnson, traveler extraordinary, returns to Williams this evening after a four year absence to describe his latest circumnavigation of the globe. In this Jesup Hall presentation of "Around Again in the Yankee," the speaker will illustrate his lecture with the aid of color movies taken during the trip by a professional cameraman who was aboard.

Setting out from Gloucester two years ago in his 92-foot schooner, *Yankee*, the thirty-two year-old skipper, his wife, their baby, and the crew sailed through the Caribbean, and the Panama Canal to the Galapagos. Here they fished for a week until setting out for the Easter Island, famed for its great stone faces.

### Victims of Poisoned Fish

En route from Easter to Pitcairn Island, the entire crew became desperately ill from poisoned fish and were given a haven of recovery by the descendants of the *Bounty* mutineers. Later in Samoa the *Yankee* played a part in Samuel Goldwyn's "Hurricane."

From Samoa they passed through the East Indies, around the Cape of Good Hope, through the West Indies, and home, after a year and a half on the water. The whole voyage was recorded on film by Ted Zacher, and it is his production with which Captain Johnson will illustrate his tale of the trip.

On the first of Captain Johnson's trips around the world in the *Yankee*, Leverett B. Davis '35 was one of the college men taken along as crew. They sailed in November, 1935, and returned to the home port of Gloucester in May, 1937.

## Marian Anderson, Fresh from Washington Triumph, Will Give Final Thompson Concert

By TALCOTT STANLEY '40

Marian Anderson, negro contralto, who has won tremendous ovations throughout Europe and the United States since the beginning of her career only six years ago, will bring to a conclusion Thursday one of the most impressive Thompson Concert Series in many years. Chapin Hall has already been sold out for the appearance of the singer who thrilled 75,000 people at an open-air concert in Washington last Sunday.

Like Roland Hayes, who appeared here last year, Miss Anderson won her first great acclaim on a European tour, making her initial appearance in Paris. For two years audiences in many European capitals from London to Moscow became acquainted with her thrilling voice, while she was still almost unknown in the country of her birth.

### Sang in Four Ranges

Born in Philadelphia, Miss Anderson first attracted notice when she sang in the choir of the Union Baptist Church there. So adaptable was her voice that she

Conn. Valley Group Meets Here Today; 15 Colleges Are Sending Delegates

## Biology Tops List

**Prof. Parker of Harvard Will Address Gathering on the Nervous System**

By SCUDDER M. PARKER '41

Williams will focus its attention on the pure sciences today, when for the first time in its history the campus plays host to a meeting of some 400 undergraduate and graduate student scientists from fifteen colleges in this region. President Baxter will extend a greeting to those attending this ninth annual Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference, and will introduce the principal speaker, Professor Emeritus George H. Parker of Harvard University, who will discuss "Modern Views on the Action of the Nervous System."

Organized in 1930 at Mount Holyoke as a strictly student enterprise, the conference has as its primary purposes the promotion of undergraduate interest in science, and the mutual inter-exchange of ideas and findings. Fittingly enough, the largest delegation at the meeting is expected to be that representing Mount Holyoke.

### Program for Student Scientific Conference

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

10:00 a.m.—Address on "Modern Views on the Action of the Nervous System" by Dr. George H. Parker, Professor of Zoology Emeritus, Harvard University. Walden Theatre.  
11:15 a.m.-12:00 m.—Demonstrations in all science laboratories.  
1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—Demonstrations and papers in all science laboratories.  
4:30 p.m.—Tea for visiting faculty. Faculty House.  
5:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Reception for students and visiting faculty. Garfield Club lower lounge.

### Science Classes Suspended

Williamstown can expect a temporary increase in its rat, guinea pig, and turtle population consequent to the influx of experimental media which will illustrate the sixty-six demonstrations. In addition, some 107 papers based on original research will be presented at fifteen minute intervals in the science buildings throughout the afternoon.

All classes in the scientific laboratories will be suspended today so that demonstrations may be set up, and so that students can attend Professor Parker's speech in the Walden theater at 10:00.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

would sing in the four ranges of soprano, alto, tenor, and bass, if there were any absentees in the choir. At the age of eighteen, she became a pupil of Giuseppe Boghetti, a famous pedagogue, as her friends and members of the church contributed dimes and quarters to a fund to advance her education. Under Boghetti she entered a competition against 300 entrants and won the prize of appearing as soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra at the Lewisohn Stadium. A scholarship from the National Association of Negro Musicians enabled her to continue her study.

### Ovations 'Frenzied' in Moscow

Marian Anderson has been the toast of capitalists and communists, of royalty and proletariat, of churchmen and commissars. It was in Moscow, according to the artist, that she received her most frenzied ovations. "What struck me most," she said, "was their real appreciation of the negro spirituals. Perhaps the Russians liked them because they come from the

(Continued on Third Page)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
Subscription Price \$8.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938  
Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Company, North Adams, Mass.

Vol. 53

April 15, 1939

No. 7

## THE PERSONAL APPROACH

Last year's revolt against the established religious forms and practices on the campus found as a major justification the predominately impersonal approach to a matter fundamentally personal. Many undergraduates felt that they were getting very little from chapel speakers because individual contact between the student and the minister was lacking.

The Williams Christian Association embassy offers an ideal opportunity for those who do desire such a personal approach to religious thinking. Each one of the eight ministers who will lead informal discussion is known for his fine personality and ability to stimulate and direct religious controversy. It is to be hoped that many students will take advantage of this opportunity to reap the many benefits of a personal approach to religion.

## THE SCIENTIFIC APPROACH

Williams is singularly privileged to welcome to its campus today the first of two outstanding conferences to be held here this spring. We are fortunate as a host to entertain four hundred students representing our fellow New England colleges; we are fortunate as a college to offer our facilities for the valuable activities of the Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference.

The Conference has much to offer the members of the Williams community besides the science majors who are actively participating in the day's proceedings. It should serve as a forceful reminder that the natural sciences remain an integral part of the liberal arts curriculum. It is obvious, and natural that the social sciences are receiving the most emphasis and publicity in the present day Williams education. Our Faculty Forum last week pointed out, however, that we must not lose sight of the value of the humanities. Today's meeting evidences the value of the laboratory and the part pure science plays in the ideal balanced educational program.

But the Williams undergraduate body should find in this conference, something more than a mere reminder. Nor is it the often forgotten fact that cells, molecules, and currents can be just as fascinating as the dynamics of fascism. It is something of positive value. It is called the scientific approach.

To many, demonstrations and papers on scientific matters, may seem unimportant and a far cry from what may be the most engrossing and vital subjects of the day. But the activities in today's meeting are not abstract and impractical. When seeking the answer to an important question, there is often a tendency to overlook facts in opposition to some particular prejudice. There is a tendency to allow emotions too great a part in arriving at a decision. Observation at today's conference should offer new light on the way to attack a problem. The scientist's approach to any question involves a search for all the possible facts which might influence the final decision; and the application of all the facts whether or not they are in opposition to a preconceived notion. The social scientist, particularly, should find this scientific attitude invaluable. It enables him to analyze propaganda. It offers him something he too often lacks—a rational, impartial, and unemotional approach.

The scientific approach must be the tool of all who seek knowledge and truth. It is a tool, then, that all who are seeking an education at Williams must learn to master.

## CALENDAR

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

11:30 a.m.—The Student Radio Council presents a discussion on "Revision of the Neutrality Act" by Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government, Bertrand Fox, assistant professor of economics, and Peyton Hurt, college librarian, Station WBRK.

5:30 p.m.—Rev. Charles H. Cadigan, Chaplain of Amherst College, will give the sermon at the regular evening vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7:30 p.m.—The Liberal Club presents Kurt R. Mattusch, German economist, who will speak on "Forces Behind German Expansion." Jesup Hall.

## Notices

Phi Beta Kappa will hold a dinner at the Haller Inn on Thursday, April 27, at 7:00 p.m. Dean George H. Chase of Harvard University will speak, and Professor W. I. Milham will preside.

The annual room drawing for the Class of 1941 will take place in the Treasurer's Office, Thursday afternoon, April 20, at 4:15 p.m. As only one of each pair or trio of roommates will be permitted to draw a number, only one member of each rooming combination need be present.

A college mimeographing service sponsored by the SAC is now available for faculty and undergraduate use. W. Pike '41, who is in charge, has posted a calendar schedule in Jesup. A small charge will be made for stencils, paper, and labor.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD:

Dear Sir;

It is with mixed feelings that we have read Mr. Brande's letter which appeared in your last issue. On the one hand, we scorn, his timidity in espousing his cause, and on the other hand, we welcome this occasion, which he has provided, of proclaiming the great cause of Rightist reaction. The time has been long past due when we should save ourselves from the corrosive and demoralizing forces of Leftism, Communism, Socialism, and such radical trends in thought and action. The time has been long past due for conscientious and concerted action in stemming the menacing RED Tide.

But we find Mr. Brande's Nationalist Club completely unsatisfactory toward accomplishing the desired end. It is positively pusillanimous, and a sell-out to the radical forces which infest this college. We see no gain in its organization: In plain fact, it is too far to the Left.

There is, however, an organization already flourishing on this campus, which fearlessly—nay, ruthlessly—intends to espouse, maintain, and advance the cause of Conservatism and Reaction. That organization, of which we are proud to be members, is the SUPERNATIONALIST CLUB. We are proud of our social obligation: we are proud of our *Kultur*; we are proud of our program which we are about to undertake.

Motivated by our motto, "Every Man a Fuehrer," we are going forward in our policy (commonly known as *Drang nach*

*jede Richtung*) which is divided into Local and National Objectives. Our declared Local Objectives are:

1. Change the curriculum to include a full-year course in flag waving.
2. Establish a concentration camp on Cole Field.
3. Rename the Freshman Quad "Adolph Hitler Platz".
4. Aryinize all charwomen and janitors.
5. Take over a pew in the Thompson Memorial Chapel for the indoctrination of Neo-Paganism.
6. Mobilize the Flying Club and the Yacht Club and keep them at wartime strength.

Our declared National Objectives are:

1. Petition Congress and exert force if necessary to have the red stripes taken off the American flag.

2. Annex Pownall Centre to Williamstown as part of Williamstown Irredenta.

3. Establish a protectorate over Amherst to prevent further "atrocities" in that area.

4. Declare war against Bennington College in an effort to stamp out all communism in Vermont.

By this, our policy, the battle lines have been drawn. We, who have pledged ourselves to this cause, will brook no opposition. However, those who would share in our rich heritage—who will join in the perpetuation of our *Kultur*—are welcome to our fast-swelling ranks.

(Signed)

THE SUPERNATIONALIST GRAND COUNCIL

William B. Gates '39  
Harry N. Gottlieb '39  
Alexander R. Holliday '40  
Howard E. Hugo '41  
James M. Ludlow '39  
Allan B. Neal '40  
Murray S. Stedman '39  
John O. Tomb '40  
Frank H. Townsend '40

## FACULTY FORUM

By LAWRENCE W. BEALS

There is a prevailing tendency to believe that by confronting the undergraduate with a wide variety of "interesting" courses and allowing him to take his pick, he will thereby receive a liberal education. The purpose of this article is to challenge this theory.

I believe that a college student should be required to take some courses in which he may not be interested. This belief follows from the conviction that there are some things which every educated American ought to know. Whether or not he happened to be interested in those things before he got to know about them is irrelevant to the meaning of education. It is fantastic to urge that the liberal curriculum exists to provide the opportunity for indulging pre-existing interests. Basing liberal education upon interest makes it either a vocational enterprise or a way of creating dilettantes.

It is not being contended that liberal education has nothing to do with students' interests. As I see it, the first job of a college like Williams is to make men free. On the intellectual side, this means to further a man's understanding of the world of nature and human society in which he lives. This requires a person to get new interests. It is untrue in practice and unsound in theory to suppose that novel interests are acquired additively. A genuinely new interest is likely to do something to the old ones. Indeed, the criticism, revision, and abandonment of already existing interests constitute the natural prelude to getting the new. The institution that adjusts its educational fare to the likes of its students removes the conditions under which new interests can grow.

If the foregoing contentions were seriously agreed to, Williams would have to reverse one of the current trends in its curricular policy. We should have to insist upon a larger number of required courses. (Note that the only specific courses required at Williams have to do with the body and not with the mind. Even Public Speaking may be viewed as developing a laryngeal and postural technique for expressing any kind of idea whatever!) There is a basic, practical principle upon which it would first be necessary to secure agreement. We should have to concur that in the present curriculum there are *some* courses which contribute more than others to the general understanding of the contemporary world

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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## 'High Tor'

(Continued from First Page)

the first sophomore ever to head a Cap & Bells production.

As a result of petitions made under the organization's new competition policy, these men were chosen to fill the following positions: C. Lediard Ward '41, stage manager; W. Nelson Bagley, Jr., '42, prompter; and George W. Goldberg '41, set designer. Heads of the four production crews are Lewis K. Dodd, 2nd, '40, lighting crew; Logan D. Gilman '41, scene construction crew; Theodore M. Maltbie '41, costume and make-up crew; and Elihu B. Washburne '41, properties and sound effects crew.

## Anderson Concert

(Continued from First Page)

soul of a people who have suffered."

Vocal experts and music critics have been hard put to explain or analyze the magic of her voice. Her early training developed a range of incredible extremes. Those who called her a contralto have been puzzled by her brilliant soprano-like upper register. Furthermore, her talent for becoming the "I" rather than the narrator in any song endows her renditions with a living quality found in few singers.

## Continental Travels Call Many Students

Local travel agencies, in anticipation of an early rush for passages to foreign climes, are already prepared to inform students and faculty alike of steamship bookings to Europe and the North Cape. Special student rates are now enabling more travellers to enjoy the scenic wonders of the Old World.

The scenic beauties of the continent offered to bicyclers and faltboaters are the lures that make this form of diversion one of the most popular pastimes of the traveller. The land of the midnight sun, with its blue fjords, towering, snow-capped peaks that rise directly from the water's edge, and its picturesque towns and people, is even more popular than ever.

Luxurious, rapid, and exciting passages to Europe are offered by such well-known lines as Holland-American, United States, and the Hamburg-America-North German Lloyd. Many journeys to Scandinavia and the North Cape have been sold, and, it is expected, many will travel thence and on into Russia. (Adv.)

## Soviet Aid

(Continued from First Page)

they can only confront Fascist aggression with an overwhelmingly superior coalition. No such coalition can be created by Anglo-French pledges to defend Poland, Rumania and Greece, for these states are helpless and geographically cannot be protected by England and France.

The creation of such an alliance, according to Professor Schuman, would force Poland and Rumania to join, while anything short of it can only tempt the axis powers to new advances on the correct assumption that they possess strategic superiority, the plain fighting strength, to smash through any coalition of which Russia is not a member.

Fixing a dateline to his belief, Mr. Schuman said that the next three weeks will indicate whether London and Paris are prepared to keep peace by joining the Soviet Union or by surrendering completely. Any action short of allying with Russia, or short of complete surrender may well precipitate a war in which the democracies will be defeated.

Williams' political forecaster appended a pessimistic comment to his remarks by stating that Russia might well refuse to align herself with a defensive alliance engineered by Chamberlain, figuring that she had no better chance of holding him to his promises than did other countries whom he betrayed over the last three years.

In addition, like Czechoslovakia, Poland's and Rumania's ruling classes are property owners who might rather give up independence to the Fascists, than both independence and property in the case of Russian protectionism.

## Undefeated Grapplers Will Get Gold Medals

Friday April 14—Mr. H. Leroy Potter, father of Harv Potter, captain-elect and 155-pound ace of the Williams wrestling squad, will present gold watch charm to the 1939 Purple grapplers in recognition of their undefeated season tonight at a meeting of the team in North Adams.

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## Goodbody '37 Assumes College Publicity Post

Necessity for greater coordination of college news releases has resulted in the appointment of John C. Goodbody '37 as assistant secretary to the President in charge of publicity for an exploratory period. The appointment was made possible by a recent gift from an anonymous alumnus.

Since the college has for a long time felt itself under obligation to direct newsworthy developments on the campus to the attention of alumni and public, creation of the new position removes a longstanding need. Mr. Goodbody will handle administrative and faculty releases to both THE RECORD and the News Bureau.

## FACULTY FORUM

(Continued from Second Page)

and society. Once this principle is granted, we can not consistently refrain from making at least the effort to arrive at some minimal base of required courses.

The effect upon the more specialized work of the upperclass years would be to enhance competence. If the college officially refuses to sanction an impetus to work where no work exists, it can not justly demand that the momentarily bored honors student be responsible for material that happens not to interest him. Competence involves willingness to work in the absence of any immediate glimpse as to the eventual significance of the job at hand.

A further effect of requiring students to take certain courses would be to democratize the affairs of the intellect. Political democracy can not survive in the absence of cultural democracy. If the specialist is a good citizen in a democracy, it certainly is not because he is a specialist. Knowledge in common provides the only condition under which individuals can assert their unique reactions to what they know. The introduction of more required courses would serve as a necessary foil to what is culturally undemocratic in the major system.

I do not expect the foregoing thoughts to meet with any wide acceptance. The proposals will be viewed as a desire to turn the clock backwards and to return to the old Williams of the Latin requirement. But such shibboleths do not constitute counter-argument. They serve merely to veil the hidden and sentimental premise that what comes later in time must always be better than what goes before.

## Science Conference

(Continued from First Page)

The lecturer is a member of numerous scientific societies, has been president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and was in 1929 the president of the American Association of Naturalists. He is also the author of a number of books and articles dealing primarily with the nervous organs and animal reactions.

### Biology Holds Spotlight

Judging from the number of papers and demonstrations expected, Biology will hold the predominant position just as it did last year at Amherst. Ninety-four of the approximate total of 170 student presentations come under some one of its branches.

Among the men giving laboratory demonstrations is ace New England middle distance swimmer Harold Rawstrom of Springfield College who will present information on "Work Done and Energy Used in Swimming." Other topics range from "The Men in the Moon" to "A

Statistical Study of the Optimal Weights of Women Entering Mount Holyoke College", and "Musical Preference in Relation to Social Personality."

Williams men will present a total of twelve papers and demonstrations, while Mount Holyoke will offer the largest number with nearly fifty. Students from Smith are scheduled to give thirty-two, and all the remaining colleges will present between seven and eleven each.

Directing the conference is the executive committee from Williams composed of David M. Pratt, George S. Allen, and H. Barksdale Brown, '39, and faculty adviser Elbert C. Cole, professor of biology.

## Julep Club

(Continued from First Page)

Wind." "Although our choice was not selected I am confident that we helped crystallize opinion and were primarily responsible for the resulting action," he gruffly stated, nibbling a slice of cornpone.

Other higher-ups in the infant organization are co-publicity directors H. E. Johnston and John W. Newcombe, who are bending every effort to put the thing across. Membership at present is coming along slowly, but when the mint julep season comes along—and the enthusiastic officers are sure it is just around the corner—the roll call is expected to swell.

## Inclement Weather

(Continued from First Page)

and Nelly Nelligan are fighting it out for second base, although the latter appears slated for an outfield berth. Frankie Bush has left no question as to the short-stop post and is continuing the hitting and fielding that he showed last year with the freshen. Captain Pete Seay is a fixture at third.

Larry Durrell is a definite starter in the outfield, although he too has been considered for second. Nelligan, Skipper Fox, and Perry Hazard are a toss-up for the other two garden posts.

## DRINK DOBLER

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GREAT TRADITION HAS  
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## Contralto Will Appear Before Capacity House

Marian Anderson to Sing Program of Spirituals and Classics in Recital

## Schubert Featured

Singer, Banned in Capitol by D.A.R., Closes 1938-39 College Concert Series

Every available seat in Chapin Hall will be occupied Thursday evening to hear Marian Anderson, internationally acclaimed negro contralto, in a recital ringing down the curtain on this year's Thompson Concert Series. With all tickets sold a month ago, three hundred people are now on the waiting list for an opportunity to hear one of the greatest voices of our times.

Program	
I	
Begrussung	Händel
Se Florindo e Fedele	Scarlatti
Agnus Dei	Bizet
II	
Frühlingstraum	Schubert
Der Tod Und Das Mädchen	Schubert
Wohin	Schubert
Ave Maria	Schubert
III	
O Don Fatale (Don Carlos)	Verdi
(Intermission)	
IV	
Night On Ways Unknown	
Has Fallen	Griffes
Rivets!	Charles Cohen
Amuri, Amuri	Sadero
The Girl the Boys All Love	Vehenen
V	
Deep River	Arr. by Burleigh
Heav'n, Heav'n	Arr. by Burleigh
Crucifixion	Arr. by Payne
My Soul's Been Anchored in the Lord	Arr. by Price

(Continued on Third Page)

## 500 Scientists Throng Campus Over Weekend

Representatives from 15 Colleges Hear Dr. Parker Open 9th Annual Conn. Valley Science Meeting

Favored by the first real spring day of the year, 500 delegates from fifteen colleges streamed into Williamstown Saturday for the ninth annual Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference. The undergraduate scientists heard the principal speaker, Dr. George H. Parker, open the meeting in the morning with a speech on the nervous system, and then flocked to the science laboratories, where demonstrations were on display and papers were presented till late afternoon.

In his illustrated address, entitled "Modern Views on the Action of the Nervous System," Dr. Parker emphasized the fact that both the pituitary gland and the nerves effect the protective color changes in many of our present-day fish and frogs. During the course of his lecture, the noted zoologist mentioned dolefully that since young women had lost the art of blushing, mankind had lost the last vestige of protective coloration.

**Holyoke Sends 90 Delegates**  
Knives, needles, and rats' teeth flashed with devastating effect in the Biology laboratory, which was the scene of 106 demonstrations and papers on everything from Bacteriology to Entomology. About twenty-five student fingers were punctured by Miss Eleanor Johnson of Smith College, who was demonstrating the "Haemoglobin Blood Count," numerous frogs and mice

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Adolph, the Rat, Tires Of His Glass Abdomen

Among other things at Saturday's science conference, William G. Steltz, Jr. '40 learned that rats, too, have feelings. Steltz's discovery came when he attempted to improve the visibility of Adolph, the transparent rat, whose abdomen is covered by a sheet of cellophane through which the curious public can gaze.

Adolph was not amenable to the idea of having his window tampered with, so when Steltz put his finger in the rodent's mouth, Adolph bit it with obvious relish. "You rat!" hissed Steltz as he rubbed his lacerated finger. "I was only trying to clean your windshield."

## Purple to Face Powerful Yale Nine in Opener

Dave Fitzgerald or Hadley Mound Choice as Ephs Begin 16-Game Schedule

## 2nd Base Unsettled

By ROBERT F. JORDAN, 2nd '41  
Dividing the local baseball spotlight with major league openings throughout the country, Pete Seay's Purple nine travels to Yale today to ring up the curtain on a difficult sixteen-game schedule. Williams efforts will be concentrated on avenging last year's 14-2 drubbing that the Elis administered behind Moe Jubit, sensation of the Bulldogs' mound corps.

Yale has already dropped games to University of Richmond, University of Virginia, Georgetown, and Navy, all four at an advanced stage of development in comparison to the snowbound Elis, on their spring vacation southern jaunt. But Captain Eddie Collins conducted his team back to New Haven Saturday to shut out the New Haven Pros, 6-0, and the Purple will have their hands full this afternoon.

### Elis Meet Red Sox

Hopes for a fair showing at Yale depend upon the capacity of the Yale pitching staff to stand up under a taxing stretch of games. For the Blue team will be sandwiching the Williams encounter between an exhibition with Boston's gold-plated Red Sox, Monday, and their Eastern Intercollegiate League debut with Pennsylvania, Wednesday.

These two games are expected to keep Jubit, master Moe who blinded the Eph batting order last year, and Joseph (Smokey Joe junior) Wood well occupied. Joe Wood senior, Yale mentor, will

(Continued on Second Page)

## Round Table to Hold Discussion on Spain

Drs. Gregersen, Vaccariello, DeLozada, and Brande '40 to Talk in Griffin Today

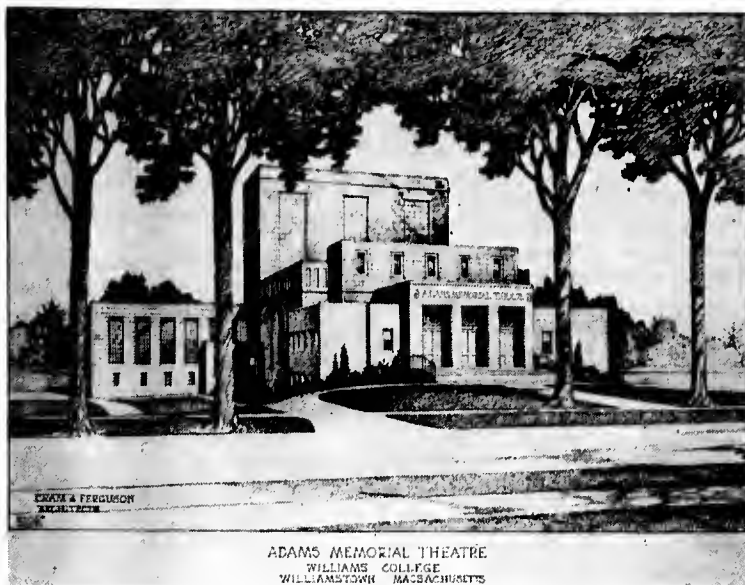
Three authorities on Spain and Spaniards will direct the Round Table discussion this afternoon, at which conservatism will be championed by the undergraduate speaker. Drs. DeLozada, Vaccariello, and Gregersen uphold the faculty panel, while Justin Brande '40 will express a student interpretation.

Each of the faculty speakers has traveled or lived in Spain, and will approach "The Significance of the Fall of the Spanish Republic" from three different angles. Dr. DeLozada, authority on South-American affairs, will speculate on the influence which France and Spain may have on trade and political tendencies there.

Mr. Vaccariello holds vigorous opinions as to the effect the change in government will have on the individual Spaniard, whom he has observed during many visits to that country. He will estimate the probable consequences of Rightist reac-

(Continued on Third Page)

## Architect's Drawing of Adams Memorial Theatre



ADAMS MEMORIAL THEATRE  
WILLIAMS COLLEGE  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS  
New Home of Cap & Bells Which Will Be Ready for First Production One Year From Now.

## President's Office Releases Architect's Plans of New Adams Memorial Theatre

\$250,000 Building Will Offer Complete Facilities For Curricular Expansion in Music, Drama

Within a year Cap and Bells, long contending with Williamstown's historical but inadequate Opera House, will stage its productions in what will be the finest collegiate drama center of the country, the Adams Memorial Theater. According to plans recently made public for the first time by the President's Office, the building will offer complete facilities for an expanded music department as well as possible new courses in drama, both of which may be added to the present curriculum.

The theater, as announced last November, is a gift to the college from an anonymous donor in memory of John Quincy Adams, a resident of Hopkinton from 1825 to 1851, who later moved to Chicago where he became a leading miller and one of the earliest members of the Board of Trade. The gift will provide for the erection of a \$250,000 structure offering complete curricular and extra-curricular facilities for both music and drama, together with a substantial endowment fund for its maintenance.

Located mid-way between Park and

South Streets, on the north side of Main, the rectangular theater will be constructed of grey Indiana limestone and be of modern architectural design. Inside the theater a sloping fan-shaped auditorium, indirectly lighted, will seat 465, all in orchestra seats with adequate sight lines to the stage.

A sky cyclorama of plaster when illuminated will give the impression of limitless space, while entre-act space is provided in the lobby, vestibule, and library-lounge. Adjacent to the lounge will be a large ticket booth and a small kitchenette.

Also on the main floor, the wing will house a large workshop adjoining the stage so that horizontal shifting of scenery and "rolling stages" will be possible. A counter-weight system for handling vertical scenery at any point between the curtain line and the cyclorama on the stage is also part of the equipment with ropes being operated from fly galleries above the stage floor at each side of the stage house.

In the basement below the main auditorium a combination concert room and

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Eddie Collins, General Manager of Boston Red Sox, Thinks Yankees Are Very Strong!

Eddie Collins, general manager of Boston's million-dollar Red Sox, proved himself an able diplomat as well as an experienced baseball executive in an interview on the eve of the major leagues' 1939 debut today. Sparring and parrying queries pertinent to the coming season, Eddie had a perfect day and came up with a shutout to boot.

Collins, whose middle name Trowbridge is a family secret, came through the post-war Chicago Black Sox scandal, a page out of baseball's forgotten past, with flying colors. Later he starred for Connie Mack's Athletics when they were at their peak. Outside of a few corrugations on his bronzed face and one or two additional inches around the waistline Collins still looked capable of showing his expensive ball hands a few tricks out of his wealth of big league experience.

### Vents Wrath on Worker

The senior member of the Collins family (Eddie junior captains the Yale team against Williams today) was found in his office atop the Fenway Park grandstand, attending to the daily round of chores. While an erring groundskeeper, who had apparently messed up some simple task, was facing the Collins wrath, this reporter managed to squeeze one foot inside his private office. When the storm subsided Mr. Collins became very affable and settled down to the business at hand.

"Who's going to beat the Yankees and when?" was the quite logical opening question. Tapping his fingers cautiously as he lounged back in his swivel chair Tom Yawkey's first assistant explained that

he hadn't seen any of the teams in action this year and therefore couldn't say. "Of course the Yanks are very strong," he added, presenting an interesting slant on the subject.

### Gladly Discusses Weather

"And how about the Sox?" Mr. Collins was asked. "Well, I haven't seen them this year, but I was talking to Joe Cronin recently and he says the team is having nice weather and are all in very good shape." This topic proved interesting but fruitless and a few more tries were easy outs. Mr. Collins hadn't seen any of the teams in action and hesitated to say anything about the coming pennant struggle.

"Is Lou Gehrig really washed up as an active player?" was the next question.

"That's hard to say," stated Eddie, "as I haven't seen him this year."

Major-domo Eddie was inveigled into a discussion of Lefty Grove's prospects for the coming year. "He's getting along, you know," said Mr. Collins chattily, "and won't be able to start as fast as a few years ago, but the arm seems O.K. We aren't counting on Lefty, however, so any wins he produces will be so much gravy." Not mentioning the fact that the Red Sox may need plenty of gravy come next August and the race to see who finishes second to the Yanks, we brought up the subject of night ball.

### Night Ball A "Fad"

"Just a fad which will never become part of big league ball," flatly stated Collins. "Baseball always was and always will be an afternoon game." Five minutes

(Continued on Third Page)

## Baxter, Lerner, Sayre to Lead Peace Meeting

Williams, Bennington Will Gather Here Thursday, Hitler's 50th Birthday

## To Argue Neutrality

Six Campus Organizations Back Project Conceived by Local Student Union

By SCUDDER M. PARKER '41

While millions of hysterical "Heil Hitlers" rock Germany on *der Fuehrer's* fiftieth birthday this Thursday, a joint meeting of Williams and Bennington students, called in an attempt to reach a rational basis for agreement on the undergraduate's relation to the threatening world situation, will take place in Jesup Hall auditorium at 3:00 p.m. Similar to last year's demonstration, and part of a nationwide series of college programs, the gathering, backed by six Williams campus organizations, will be addressed by Woodrow Wilson Sayre '40, President Baxter, Professor Max Lerner, and delegates from other colleges.

Intended to draw together and crystallize the countless ideas and interpretations which have swamped students here for the past year, the meeting will climax preparations during the week, including Sunday's Radio Council program on neutrality, classroom discussions, and a special Thursday chapel service. In addition, Cal King, manager of the Walden Theater, has been persuaded to show the "Four Hundred Million," essentially a peace propaganda picture.

### Petition to be Circulated

The most significant note of the meeting, a note which is intended to sound the tone of the whole demonstration, appears in a petition which will be circulated among the students. Advocating the repeal of the Johnson Act and Congressional acceptance of the Thomas Amendment, the petition concludes with the words, "Furthermore, when this use of violence among nations has been eradicated, we wish to offer our support for positive United States action in considering the vital needs of all countries."

### Lerner's First Appearance

President Baxter will speak on the necessity for Williams undergraduates to face world problems in the light of their future positions as community leaders, and Dr. Max Lerner in his first campus address since joining the faculty will indicate what kind of a nation ours must be to lend effective support to the demo-

(Continued on Third Page)

## Johnson Goes Round World in Jesup Talk

Highlights Account of Trip in 'Yankee' with Movies of Colorful Sea Journey

Captain Irving Johnson wove a spell over Jesup Hall Friday evening, and then bore his entranced audience with him into far-off spots that he had seen in his last voyage around the globe in the 92-foot schooner "Yankee." Footnoting his color movies of the trip with explanatory anecdotes, the Outing Club speaker gave an exciting account of his year and a half journey.

The high point of the evening was the movie that cameraman Ted Zacker had taken. His color pictures of the "Yankee" under sail, and in particular a silhouette of the ship, stood out far above the ordinary travelogues, as did a shot of unique ceremonial rites in Bali, where more than fifty bodies were burned amid native dances intended to ward off the devils. So good was his work that he stepped off the "Yankee" into a job with Eastman Kodak.

### Bad Fish Food

En route to Pitcairn from Easter Island, and two days from Pitcairn, Captain

(Continued on Third Page)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year.  
Subscription Price \$8.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938  
Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Company, North Adams, Mass.

Vol. 53

April 18, 1939

No. 8

## THE ADAMS MEMORIAL THEATRE

John Quincy Adams, of Hopkinton, went Westward before the Civil War. Now, with great significance, his success is returning close to home. The new memorial theatre, to be erected in his name, will stand as a real contribution to that cultural side of man which is being all too seriously neglected in these mad days.

Ours is a materialistic world that has tended to overlook the things of the spirit, the qualities which give depth, meaning, and value to life. We rush from event to event, from crisis to crisis, without real purpose, with alternating convictions, and worst of all with very little of that inward store of interests that the educated soul should have to fall back upon when times seem out of joint.

Williams has not failed to follow the rest of the world in this respect. Here we idolize the social sciences until we become all too completely mere creatures of the moment. Not that these studies do not have an important place in modern education, but they should not crowd so completely the fine arts, humanities, and languages. They are subjects for vocations, but not for avocations, and we need more of the latter today.

Thus, we look to the new theatre with immense interest, and with rising hopes. Williams now has a grand opportunity to remedy its deficiency in the twin fields of music appreciation and instrumental activity. This means increasing the staff, perhaps with one man to take care of extra-curricular groups and another to introduce some adequate courses in the intelligent understanding of music. It also means further expanding the courses offered in connection with drama and the stage.

The physical facilities will be available in the new building with its laboratory theatre for experimental plays, music classes, recitals, and rehearsals, and its four sound-proofed practice rooms. And these must be taken advantage of, if Williams desires to remain a truly Liberal Arts institution, and if it intends to subordinate training for a vocation to training for real life.

## IS IT PEACE WE WANT?

Williams will hold its second peace demonstration on Thursday afternoon. Once again, reason will rule emotion, as undergraduates and faculty join to re-appraise the problem of war in our harassed world. Thanks to the Student Union — which gains, for this cause, the support of its usually derisive opponents — we can attempt to crystallize our efforts toward a goal we all desire.

Paradoxically enough, though, the development of these spring gatherings has pretty well paralleled the intensifying decline of international morality. We may well ask whether expressions of pacifism in some nations do not lead to land grabbing in others. For the major question this year is not one of absolute peace but of halting fascist aggression.

This puts our agitation for peace on a very short-run basis — while the motivations for war lie deep down in our societal organization. Men as a rule do not fight out of love for bloody battlefields and shattered bodies. And when they do experience a taste for combat, it is generally because they need release from disturbing tensions and pressures coming from impersonal causes. Men do fight, however, because they have been whipped to a frenzy of unnatural hatreds — induced by those who have something to gain, and little to lose, from a shot at conquest.

War, then, and its prevention, becomes more than a matter of demonstrations. It is a problem running far deeper than any panegyrics against fascism. Its causes intersperse our whole social fabric. If it is peace we want, and we can never hope to preserve it alone, we must look beyond neutrality acts. We must go further than preserving the democracies. We will have to work, and get others to work with us, for a social order that really succeeds in satisfying men's human needs. The present efforts have their commendable aspects. Peace demonstrations at least centralize public opinion. But we should not let our anti-fascist nature blind us to the essential problem of removing the discomforts and dissatisfactions which will lead any nation to war as long as they exist.

## CALENDAR

**MONDAY, APRIL 17**  
12:00 m.—Professor Charles R. Keller will conduct daily chapel service today through Wednesday, Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7:30 p.m.—W.C.A. Embassy will be conducted in the social organizations tonight.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 18**  
4:00 p.m.—Varsity baseball. Williams vs. Yale. New Haven, Conn.  
4:00 p.m.—Round Table discussion on "Significance of Fall of the Spanish Republic." Professors de Lozada and Vaccariello, Dean Gregerson, and Justin Brande '40 will talk. Griffin Hall.

7:30 p.m.—W.C.A. Embassy will be conducted in the social organizations tonight.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 20**  
12:00 m.—Rev. Grant Noble, college chaplain, and President Baxter will conduct a special chapel service on peace. Thompson Memorial Chapel.  
3:00 p.m.—Student Union peace demonstration. Addresses by President Baxter, Professor Lerner, and Woodrow W. Sayre '40. Jesup Hall.

8:30 p.m.—Thompson Concert Series presents a recital by Marian Anderson, negro contralto. Chapin Hall.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 21

12:00 m.—Bruce Roberts '39 will conduct daily chapel service today. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Notices

**Registration** Registration for the three lower classes began on Monday and will extend through Friday, April 28. During the period extending from Monday, April 17, through Friday, April 21, all members of the three lower classes must contact their registration officers; faculty advisers in the case of freshmen, and departmental officers in the case of sophomores and juniors. During the same time forms for registration must be collected at the Dean's Office. A five dollar fine will be imposed for failure to comply with either of these requirements by Friday, the 21st. Registration must be completed by Friday, the 28th.

**Chapel Service** President James P. Baxter, 3rd, will speak at a special noonday chapel service to be held on Thursday in conjunction with the campus peace rally.

**Infirmity Patients** E. H. Williams '39, H. S. Martin '40, Curtis, King '41, Heyman and Ray '42 were confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday night.



**AH, SCIENCE** We peered sleepily out the window Saturday morning to observe the weather and found the place swarming with females dressed in gay colors and gleefully shrieking formulas at one another. Never one to ignore the call of Spring, we donned the grey spats and popped out to investigate.

On Spring Street at the breakfast hour, hordes of these same gayly-accounted femmes were making their way to the Walden. We thought it was an early bird matinee and, downing a single scrambled in a bite, were off to join the fun. A bit confused when we heard people making speeches instead of showing flicks, we asked Cal King what it meant. Cal muttered something about science and disappeared into the box office. That sounded queer to us until we took a closer look at some of the fillies who had interrupted our breakfast. Yes, it must have been science!

That set us back quite some. But after all, Williams is a place for broadening one-

(Continued on Third Page)

## Eli Encounter

(Continued from First Page)

probably be forced to call upon second stringers Crosby, Ames, or Stevens to handle the Purple assignment.

Pete Seay and his mates will be playing on a regulation infield for the first time this afternoon. Although they worked out on Weston Field Friday and Saturday, practice was held behind the grandstand, as the diamond is still unplayable. Work here was makeshift at best, with the infielders following the ball in and out of wood-chuck holes and the outfielders stymied by the centerfield woods.

## Meehan Has Catching Assignment

The Williams starting line-up, with the exception of second, has already been settled. In an effort to get off on the right foot, Coach Caldwell will start either Dave Fitzgerald or Huff Hadley on the mound. A strong supporting cast of Danny Dunn, Lee Stetson, Ken Mitchell, and Lefty Tom Fitzgerald will be ready to take up the burden.

Shaun Meehan, who last year slugged the freshmen to an undefeated season, will start behind the plate. Meehan found little difficulty in solving Joe Wood's delivery when the latter pitched for Hopkins Grammer and Deerfield, and if "Cousin" Joe should start, the former Choate star plans to get in some good work at the plate.

## Second Base Question Mark

Hadley and Dave Fitzgerald will alternate at first, bolstering the team's offense. Wayne Wilkins at present has the edge at second over Lanny Holmes, Frank Brown, and Nelly "Hi-hi" Nelligan, but Caldwell may decide on a game of musical chairs before the Yale game to settle the competition.

Frankie Bush has a permanent stranglehold on the shortstop berth and is one of the nine's most dependable hitters. With Captain Pete Seay at third the right side of the infield is one of the strongest features of the 1939 team.

Shifting Larry Durrell to centerfield will defensively strengthen the garden trio. Nelligan and Perry Hazard will flank Durrell at left and right respectively. Skip Fox, injured early last season, is a possible starter if a last minute shift brings either Durrell or Nelligan in at second base.

## —Years Ago—

**24 YEARS AGO**—Baseball team returns from spring training trip after defeating N.Y.U. and Fordham . . . Van Vechten orators Baxter, Bowne, McCook, and Thomas criticize freshman curriculum . . . Captain Hodge of the quintet is picked as forward on All-Star Northeastern Collegiate Basketball five . . . Newton elected president of Northeastern Collegiate Basketball League.

**12 YEARS AGO**—Spring football begins with forty men reporting for practise . . . Elshuco Trio gives concert in Chapin Hall . . . Delta Upsilon wins intra-mural swimming championship by winning relay.

**6 YEARS AGO**—RECORD BOARD holds banquet with Furay of the United Press as principal speaker, and Sargent the toastmaster . . . Williams and Mt. Holyoke glee clubs give combined concert at South Hadley . . . Fleischman '06 tells how he founded The New Yorker.

Jeepers Creepers



## Are You A Jitterbug Perforce?



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in

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with

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"Wuthering Heights"

## GEMÜTLICHKEIT

(Continued from Second Page)

self; so, assuming a dignified and profoundly knowing mein, we spent the day with science.

In the Physics lab we listened to a talk on "What Makes Radiators Say Sssstt". In Chemistry a largish, angularish girlish was expatiating on "Beer And Water And Why Not". Biology brought forth a paper on "The Dropsical Tendencies in Blind Pigs," which we thought was rather clever. But our natural bent is the science of the mind. Psychology and the vagaries of human behavior have always fascinated us. So we stumbled up the steps of Jesup and fell headlong into a discussion group where a guy who looked like Svengali was doing up "Freud And You And Me." After medical aid had been given and the confusion had subsided, someone called us a schizophreniac. Well, by God, that was too much.

Leaping to our one good foot, we yelled "Who's a skipozanijak, you manic-depressive boll weevil", and with that we staggered out, disgruntled and mad at science. Over a lager we conversed with Beardsley Quiggley Hambones, one of the mad instigators of the Conference, and heartily endorsed his dictum, "Hereafter, I hold no truck with scientific squash."

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## Why Wait until Morning

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North Adams, Mass.

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## Round Table Asserts Neutrality Law Acts As Aid to Aggression

Revision of the Neutrality Act in order to reverse its present effect of giving aid to aggressor nations was the course advocated by Bertrand Fox, assistant professor of economics, Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of government, and Peyton Hurt, college librarian, in a Sunday morning Radio Round Table discussion. Broadcast over station WBRK, Pittsfield, the topic was "Whither American Neutrality?"

That the "cash-and-carry" provision of the present law only results in harming the victim countries was the general consensus of opinion. Professor Schuman emphasized that it was imperative to repeal the present law before a general European war.

## Johnson Lecture

(Continued from First Page)

Johnson related, one of the crew caught a fish which was served at mess. The fish itself was good, but it had eaten something that laid low the entire group with the exception of Mrs. Johnson, who sailed the "Yankee" from there to Pitcairn practically alone.

The descendants of the "Bounty" mutineers came out to meet the ship, brought it in, and nursed the stricken crew back to health. Then they gave them several tons of fresh food, and the "Yankee" sailed on.

Captain Johnson told how at Samoa the director of Samuel Goldwyn's "Hurricane" was looking for a ship for a scene in the picture. He hired the "Yankee" for the role, rigged up his cameras, and had Captain Johnson sail along a reef, about ten feet from the breakers, as the script demanded.

## Peace Meeting

(Continued from First Page)

cratic and peaceful way among nations.

A resume of the proposals for neutrality legislation now before congress will be presented to the gathering in a speech by Woodrow W. Sayre '40, who will urge support of the Thomas Amendment to the Neutrality Act and repeal of the Johnson Act. Students from Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, and Bennington have been invited to talk briefly on what undergraduates as non-voters can do to guide their nation's foreign policy.

Originally conceived by members of the Williams Student Union who are convinced that the foreign policy of our government intimately concerns all students in the present precarious state of the world, the demonstration has gained the backing of the Liberal Club, the Deutscher Verein, the Adelphic Union, the Round Table and the W.C.A.

## Spanish Question

(Continued from First Page)

tion on the culture and individuality of Spain.

Dean Gregersen has also lived in the strife-torn country, and this afternoon plans to sketch the historical background of the recent struggle, and draw implications from it. Discussion will doubtless be precipitated when Brande brings forward his presentation of the topic.

As usual, open round table form will be followed after brief introductory talks by the speakers. The conference begins at 4:00 p.m. in Griffin Hall.

## Marian Anderson

(Continued from First Page)

Several weeks ago, Miss Anderson attracted the national spotlight when the D.A.R. refused to grant her permission to appear at Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C. for racial reasons. Popular disapproval of this action was widespread and caused Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to resign her membership in that organization. When the contralto finally sang at an open-air concert, 75,000 people thronged to hear her.

Following her first triumph, at the age of seventeen, when she was chosen from three hundred competitors to appear in the Lewisohn Stadium, Miss Anderson toured Europe and was enthusiastically received from London to Moscow. Only after achieving foreign success, however, did her own country become acquainted with her talent and her beautiful voice, enriched by a vast fund of emotion and deep sincerity.

Olin Downes, one of the country's leading music critics, writes that "Miss Anderson has the transcending quality of all authentic art—a genuine emotional identification with the core of music." The magic of her genius once caused Arturo Toscanini to leap excitedly to his feet and exclaim, "A voice like yours is heard only once in a hundred years."

Arrangements for the schedule of next season's Thompson Concert Series have recently been completed, according to an announcement by the committee. The program will include Myra Hess, concert pianist, Tito Schipa, lyric tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, the New York New Friends of Music Orchestra, with Pinza as soloist, and the Mozart Boys Choir.

## Eddie Collins

(Continued from First Page)

more on this subject, upon which Eddie feels very strongly, convinced us that popularizing night ball was a job for the alchemists.

Out of the kindness of his heart the second baseman on Connie Mack's million dollar infield launched the next subject himself, a scholarly dissertation on the difficulty of picking up enough natural material to keep his club going. What with the extensive farm systems that such chaps as Branch Rickey and Joe McCarthy have established Eddie finds the scout's job plenty tough these days. "Not that the game is losing favor with the youth of today," he pointed out, "but all the really good players are snapped up before they're out of rompers."

After another fifteen minutes of fanning which left the more pressing questions still unanswered Mr. Collins' straying attention gave notice that the interview was at an end. Leaving him to struggle with such problems as bringing a pennant

to the merry burghers of Boston before Lou Gehrig's legs cave in and Bill Dickey shoots his arm off hunting, we wandered out through Tom Yawkey's costly ball-yard.

## Herbert Agar Included On Liberal Club's Panel

Herbert Agar, author, lecturer, and associate editor of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, has definitely agreed to participate in the Liberal Club Conference May 5 and 6 in Williamstown, according to an announcement made today by Liberal Club authorities. With Agar's acceptance, the list of outside speakers is brought to a total of six, with the likelihood of other well-known lecturers being added to the Conference in the near future.



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**TUESDAY****House of Walsh****TUESDAY****Adams Theatre**

(Continued from First Page)

"laboratory theater" for experimental plays, music classes, recitals, and rehearsals is shown in the plans. Also in the basement will be a large scenery room, four sound-proofed music practice rooms, three spacious offices, a costume studio, and costume storage room, and three men's and women's dressing rooms with space for twenty actors apiece. There are to be three "star" dressing rooms able to hold three actors each, washrooms, property rooms, a heating room, an electrical room with a transformer below ground, and a dye room.

Stage lighting will be directed by a switchboard of the console variety, equipped with a multiple pre-set device

so that lighting may be determined in advance. The board is to be set in a pit in front of the orchestra with the operator out of sight but still able to see how and what he is lighting. Access to the pit is from the basement.

Architects for the building are the Boston firm of Cram and Ferguson, and Professor Stanley McCandless of the Yale Department of Drama, who was a consultant on Radio City's lighting, is acting as consultant in planning.

In order that the facilities of the theater may be more fully utilized, the curriculum may be revised to include new courses in drama and music. A full-year course on "The Art of the Theater" will definitely be offered next year by Max H. Flowers, Instructor in English and director of Cap and Bells plays over the past few years.

**Science Conference**

(Continued from First Page)

were dissected and turtle shells sawed open.

Holyoke led the list of colleges as far as the number of delegates were concerned with a total of over ninety. Smith was represented by seventy student scientists, while Connecticut College sent a total of thirty undergraduates to the conference.

**13 Papers by Williams Students**

Among the demonstrations which attracted large numbers of students were the "Demonstration of an absorption indicator in the volumetric determination of chloride," presented in the Chemistry Laboratory by undergraduates from Mount Holyoke, and the "Pin Hole Camera, and Pictures taken therewith" in the Physics laboratory also by Mount Holyoke students.

Williams students offered a total of thirteen papers and demonstrations. Among the men from this campus participating in this phase of the activities were Homer Priest, graduate student in Chemistry, Floyd Kaeser, George Allen, Edmund von Hasseln, David Pratt, Douglas Surgenor, John B. Davidson, Richard Fuller, Carl E. Glock, and William Spurrier '39, Charles G. Bratenahl, Henry C. Peters '40, and Robert Corder '41.

**Middlebury Will Be Final Adelphic Union Opponent**

Activities of the Adelphic Union will be concluded for the present year with a debate against Middlebury here on Wednesday, April 26. Tryouts for the debate, in which Williams will defend the negative side of the question: *Resolved: That the Federal Government should cease to use public funds to stimulate business*, will be held at a regular meeting of the organization in Griffin Hall at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

At this same time, members of the freshman class who are interested in debating and the activities of the Adelphic Union, will have the organization explained to them by John O. Tomb, '40 president.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LIII

313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1939

No. 9

## Hadley to Hurl Season Opener With Panthers

Purple Faces Middlebury This Afternoon as Rain Cancels Yale Encounter

## Durrell to Play 2nd

Williams Lineup Includes Sophomores at Catcher, 1st Base, and Shortstop

By ROBERT F. JORDAN, II, '41  
Friday, April 21—Williams baseball fans will get their first glimpse of a sophomore-studded Purple team this afternoon when Pete Seay's nine, making its second attempt to start the 1939 season, faces the Middlebury Panthers on Weston Field at 4:15 p.m. If last year's 24-6 victory over the Granite Staters is any criterion the visiting Panther may prove to be the fatted calf for pitcher Huff Hadley, who has drawn the starting assignment.

The same storm that has twice postponed major league flagpole ceremonies throughout the East cancelled the Yale game, Tuesday. But the washout may have been a blessing in disguise, for facing the potent Bulldogs would have been a questionable pleasure at best. Coach Charlie Caldwell saw Yale force the Boston Red Sox to a nine inning 6-5 decision, Monday, and had visions of another New Haven nightmare comparable to last year's 14-2 Blue Tuesday.

**Visitors Herd Pressed for Hurlers**  
Middlebury is a different matter. Vermont has been favored with the same spring monsoon that has pelted Weston Field for the past two weeks and the visitors are handicapped by lack of outdoor work. Furthermore, the Panthers faced Colgate yesterday and will be hard pressed for pitchers to stop the Eph batting order. In all probability captain and number one pitcher Gus Gustafson, who proved no puzzle for the Williams batters last year, worked against the Red Raiders yesterday. So Coach Johnny Nash will have to call on Harry van Gaasbeck for the Williams pitching duties, with Russ Kenneson and Tom Bennet available if needed.

In an effort to start the season off on the right foot, Caldwell plans to start Hadley. Dave Fitzgerald, sophomore ace, may finish up, but if Hadley runs true to form, he will more likely be saved for the Mass. State game next Wednesday. In any case, he will return to duty a week

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Veteran Eph Righthander



HUFF HADLEY

## 1942 Sluggers Open On Cole Field Today

Big Ed Spaulding to Pitch as Untried Cubs Meet Strong Cheshire Nine

Unknown quantities are expected to highlight the freshman-Cheshire Academy baseball game at Cole Field this afternoon, if Williamstown's contrary elements see fit to permit the opening of the yearling ball season today. The Purple, which has had practically no outside practice and just a few hours in the cage, will take on the school boys in a highly unpracticed and potentially unknown condition.

If unpracticed, however, Simmons' squad appears in no way a pushover and is looked upon to take the Cheshire sluggers, who lack a pitcher who can approach the fast ball that Ed Spaulding will hurl for 1942 today. Mase Alexander, former Exeter ball player, has cinched the catching berth, with Coach Simmons holding Cy MacDonald in reserve.

Fred Bergfors, another Exeter product, will see action on first. In all probability hard-hitting Bob Swain, who captained the Kingswood nine last year, Gunnar Hagstrom, Red Fisher, and Humble Quintana will play in the infield. Although Marsh Hancock is sure of an outfield post, Wallie Seibert, moved from the first sack, Hugh Warren, who played for Episcopal last year, and possibly one of the infield candidates will also play prominent parts in the Cole outfield this afternoon.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Wills Bolsters Eph Trackmen In Meet Today

Veteran Distance Runner Returns for Middlebury Contest; Moore to Face Crack Panther Hurdler

Not even the prospect of a muddy track has served to dim the chances of Tony Plansky's trackmen as they make their 1939 debut against Middlebury on the Weston Field oval this afternoon. Fortified by the return of the veteran miler, Ted Wills, the runners face an opponent who has found it necessary to overcome the same climatic handicaps as the Ephmen, losing its only meet to date, against Wesleyan, 39-95.

The prime duel of the day should be between Purple captain Rog Moore and Bill Wood, Panther freshman sensation, in the 120-yard high hurdles. As a prep school runner at Western Reserve Academy, Wood raced the distance in 15.6 seconds, and this winter he set a Middlebury record indoors over the 60-yard highs. This pair will also tangle in the 220-yard lows.

Moore will add a third event to his activities by participation in the quarter-mile, where Shadow Gottschalk, and sophomores Pete Parish and Pete Benson will also see action. Against them will be Charlie Hanson, ace of the visitors' winter relay team, who ran the distance in 54.1 seconds in the Wesleyan meet.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## French Players Will Present 3 Comedies

'Le Legs', 'Monsieur Badin', 'La Dame de Bronze' Are Gallic Theatre Features

Williams' third annual excursion in Gallic stagecraft will take place at 8:30 tomorrow evening on the weathered and strictly New England boards of Jesup Hall, where "Le Theatre Intime" is to offer three one-act comedies in French.

More than one hundred are expected to witness the most elaborate bill yet staged by the group, headed this year by John K. Savacool '39. The three plays chosen for production are Marivaux' "Le Legs", Courteline's "Monsieur Badin", and "La Dame de Bronze" by Duvernois.

With a separate director for each production, the combined casts include eight undergraduates and four female roles. Faculty advisors for the enterprise are Elliot H. Grant, Alumni Fund Professor of Romantic Languages, and Assistant Professor Michele Vaccariello. This year

(Continued on Second Page)

## Tennis Team Opens With Trinity Today

Captain Al Jarvis will lead his tennis team into its initial match of the official spring season today when the netmen meet Trinity at Hartford, Conn. this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. Originally scheduled to be played at Williamstown, the contest has been shifted since the Sage Courts will not be ready until some time next week.

Last year's lettermen will fill the first five singles berths, with Jarvis, Williams lone nationally ranked player, at one Pete Shonk at two, Gay Colleser three, Jimmy Stanton four, Warren Paine fifth, and sophomore Bill Collins number six. Trinity, the first of four matches arranged before the Eph team engages big league competition, is not expected to furnish the visitors with topflight opposition, but has the advantage of ten days outdoor play, while the Purple squad has been limited to Lasell gym and several afternoons on the Bennington Country Club courts.

Jarvis and Shonk will continue as the number one doubles combine, with Stanton and Colleser at two, while Collins and Jake Earle will play the only underclass tandem, completing the lineup at number three.

## Water-logged Ivories Imperil Chapin Recital

A careless truck driver came close to wetblanketing the entire Marian Anderson recital last Thursday evening when his negligence made a fish bowl out of the piano obtained for Miss Anderson's accompanist.

Last Monday, the Chickering concert grand was ordered from an Albany firm, and Wednesday evening the erring operator braved tropical hurricane conditions over the Taconic Trail en route to Williamstown.

Thursday morning, E. Douglas Horning '40, Chairman of the Thompson Concert Committee, discovered that both the piano and truck had been open. Running his fingers over the keyboard, Horning was only able to mold a dull, sodden thumping noise. A suggestion that Miss Anderson's accompanist wear pumps being deemed impractical, the home for bullfrogs had to be completely torn down and dried out Thursday before concert time.

## Round Table Argues Nationalist Victory

Dean Gregersen Considers Revolution as Attempt to Make Spain Modern

With discussion ranging from the immediate prospects of the Spanish situation to philosophical concepts of man's relation to the state, the "Significance of the Fall of the Spanish Republic" was examined by students and faculty at the Round Table meeting on Tuesday. Professors de Lozada and Vaccariello, Dean Gregersen, and Justin Brande '40 composed the panel of formal speakers.

Presenting the historical aspect of the problem, Dean Gregersen pointed out that a certain medieval quality differentiates Spain from the rest of Europe, which, although it is gradually disappearing, makes the people hesitant in accepting the modern forms of government. "The Republic is not an isolated experience, but it's the last link in a number of attempts to modernize Spain," he declared, and continued that "it is a great mistake to think of Franco as one who has taken his cue from Mussolini and Hitler."

Dr. de Lozada explained that the groups supporting the revolution are extremely variegated, with the Falangistes, a powerfully organized faction imbued with fascist ideologies, opposing the Requetes, nobility, church, and army. The latter group, mutually interested in maintaining the status quo, favors an alliance with the

(Continued on Third Page)

## Peace Leaders Decry Program Of Isolationism

President Baxter, Lerner and Sayre '40 Address Gathering in Jesup Hall

## Bennington Attends

Speakers Favor 'Avoidance of Conflict' Rather Than Unconditional Neutrality

By SCUDDER M. PARKER '41  
"The way for us to realize peace is to take whatever active and responsible hand may be necessary in the affairs of the world in order to stop war," keynoted Professor Max Lerner, principal speaker at the second annual peace demonstration held in Jesup Hall Thursday afternoon. Supported by six campus organizations and the students of Bennington, the event, attended by some 250 people, drew forth a three-fold condemnation of the isolationist position in addresses from President Baxter, Woodrow Wilson Sayre '40, and Mr. Lerner.

In his first campus speech since joining the Williams faculty, the former editor of the *Nation* declared, "We do not want peace as an end in itself; we want it in order that we may build certain values for which we care more than life." Mr. Lerner spoke in favor of a militant democracy, and emphasized the necessity of collective action as the only way to avert war.

"The way for the United States to get into war is for it to turn its back on Europe and the world," he maintained. "To hold the isolationist view is analogous to seeking for salvation by locking yourself up in a sealed chamber while the ship is sinking."

Sharing Professor Harold Laski's feeling that "Fascist countries will strip the Americas like an artichoke to its very heart, the United States," Mr. Lerner advised this country to unite with the rest of the nations in America. Furthermore, he said, the United States must establish within itself a militant democracy which can co-ordinate its values by offering civil liberties, recognition of the dignity of man, majority rule, a progressive raising of the living standard, and economic security to all its people.

**America Can Act with Purpose**  
The professor of political science warned that this country should not bolster reactionary governments like those of Chamberlain and Daladier. "European nations are getting together out of a common fear," he pointed out, "But America is in a posi-

(Continued on Second Page)

## Next Heavyweight Boxing Champ Fears No One; Not Even 'Bum' Holding Title Now

By ALEXANDER R. JOHNSTON '41  
This johnny whom the New York State Boxing Commission reluctantly designates as the leading heavyweight challenger is a very tough operator indeed. Any persons who do not go along with this have only to spend a few rounds of the clock at the Galento Tavern in Orange, N. J., where this missing link runs the sort of honky tonk where no one is ever seen with his best doll.

A short parley with the group of self-styled fistic experts who blot this joint will reveal the fact that any wagers won in that region will not be enjoyed by would-be collectors. Behind this is another fact, that the loss of any bets will be the result of a very unexpected upset by pugilism's present king of spades.

They feel very strongly about this, and the ones who shout the loudest are the ones with palms most calloused from whetting stilletoes to a degree of sharpness which sends Gillette's highly paid research staff off on frequent crying jags.

Some might think that the pictures of the Jersey Night Stick concealing the walls are doing double duty as saving money on wall paper and covering alcoholic stains. Any but a hophead, however, can see that One-Paunch is very proud of his Neanderthal Santa Claus build as it is displayed in a small pair of overworked tight.

He very stoutly and profanely maintains, moreover, that the life preserver disfiguring his lower chest is as hard as rocks, and he is childishly delighted to let rare heretics prod gently at this nightmare of the Munsingwear Corporation. He will not like anybody either who says his bulge is not exceedingly tough to the touch, and his is no place to be if you and Cheerful Little Beerful do not see eye to eye on such important matters.

All his backers base their wagers on the fact that Two Ton has only kissed the cheviot twice. Once he will swear that the third party in the ring, who owed his opponent several thousand, tripped him, but the other time he was forced to take a count of two before he could stop rolling.

His repartee deals exclusively with his forthcoming victory over "that big, dumb, black bum," Louis. In his modest way Galento is utterly convinced that the Bomber won't have a chance. Once they get into the ring, Galento intends to chase him at top speed, because, as he sees it, Louis will be on his Iver Johnson throughout what will be a very short session.

"I'ma tough as hell. I punch lika da bool, an I'll cut down dat black bum lik a ripe banana," is one of his politer forecasts.

If some wisenheimer asks how about

(Continued on Second Page)

## Mrs. Safford Calls Miss Anderson's Voice 'One of the Most Beautiful of Century'

Praises Singer's Versatility in Rendering 'Art-Songs', Spirituals Equally Well

By LAURA TAPPEN SAFFORD  
Nature has indeed endowed Marian Anderson with "one of the most beautiful voices of the century," and Marian Anderson has rewarded Nature by taking her gift and making of it a great art, for between the two lies a vast field of achievement.

That Marian Anderson should sing the spirituals of her race with the quality that no one, to whom they are not native, can acquire, we may take for granted; but that she should take the great "art-songs" of musical literature and sing them with a rare intuition that she has inherited from her race is indeed an achievement! Where are the singers before the public today who sing the "Ave Maria" of Schubert with the legato that sustained every intricacy of that melodic line as sung to her enthusiastic public Thursday evening in Chapin Hall?

The musical range of her voice is another factor in the expressive result Marian Anderson achieves. This was notable in "Der Tod und Das Madchen," by Schubert. The unearthly quality of the deep contralto tones produced the macabre



MARIAN ANDERSON

effect of Death calling soothingly to his victim. Miss Anderson's versatility was noted when she immediately turned to one of the lightest of Schubert's *lieder*, "Wohin." And so voice and characterization carried her through a program notable for contrast, artistry, and pure sensual beauty of tone.

It seemed difficult for Miss Anderson to steep herself in her racial characteristics after the art-songs. When she reached

(Continued on Third Page)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
Subscription Price \$8.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938  
Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Company, North Adams, Mass.

Vol. 53

April 22, 1939

No. 9

## MORE GARFIELD DANCES

During the past two months the Garfield Club has given two informal Saturday night dances which have been so highly successful that there is widespread demand for making them a regular institution. Supplementing its associate member activities, the dances have been an integral part of the Club's program to serve as a natural center of undergraduate social life. The officials of the Club should be commended for the vigor and sincerity with which they have followed out this program; it is largely through their efforts that the increasingly healthy relationship between fraternity and non-fraternity men, so essential to the success of our social system, has been built up.

Both dances have entailed considerable expense, however. They have been open to everyone in college with no admission charge. The Garfield Club cannot continue to carry the financial burden alone, nor should it be expected to do so. There seems to be no reason why each of the fraternities should not contribute a small sum to make future dances possible. These valuable additions to the social life of the Williams community should receive wholehearted community support.

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, APRIL 21

4:15 p.m.—Varsity baseball. Williams vs. Middlebury. Weston Field.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 22

1:30 p.m.—Varsity Track. Williams vs. Middlebury. Weston Field.

3:00 p.m.—Freshman baseball. Williams vs. Cheshire Academy. Cole Field.

3:00 p.m.—Varsity tennis. Williams vs. Trinity. At Hartford, Conn.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 23

3:00 p.m.—The Quartet of the Hartford School of Music will give a program of chamber music. Lawrence Hall.

5:30 p.m.—Mr. Frank Ashburn, headmaster of the Brooks School Andover, Mass., will give the sermon at the regular evening vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

8:30 p.m.—"Le Theatre Intime" presents a group of one-act plays. Jesup Hall.

## Notices

**1942 Room Drawing** Drawing for next year's rooms by the Class of 1942 will begin with a meeting in Jesup Hall, Tuesday, April 25, at 4:15 p.m. when the system for room drawing will be explained, the numbers drawn, and rooms chosen. As only one person from each pair or trio of roommates will be permitted to draw a number, all rooming plans must be made before Tuesday afternoon and one member of each rooming combination must be present at the meeting.

The number of single rooms which will be available for sophomores next year is very limited and present freshmen are advised to team up in pairs if possible. Upon receipt of room assignments, payment of one half the charge for the coming year becomes due. Price schedules for rooms open to the present freshmen for next year may be secured in the Treasurer's office in Hopkins Hall.

Charles D. Makepeace, Treasurer

**Infirmiry Patients** H. S. Martin '40 was the only patient confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Thursday night.

## French Plays

(Continued from First Page)

will mark the first departure from the custom of presenting one full-length play for the bill.

In Mariavaux' classical 16th Century comedy, "Le Legs", the typically French dilemma of marrying for love or for money is projected. The cast lists Mrs. Faith Willcox, the Misses Lois and Madeleine Corley, Donn Dearing '39, Manuel Silva '41, and J.W. Cochrane, III, '42.

The second playlet, outlining the numerous distractions of a man who could not reach his office each or any day—"Monsieur Badin" by Courteline—is played by Prescott Slade '40, Howard Hugo '41, R.N. Bensabat '42, while B.B. Howard, Jr., '42 will direct.

The final offering, "Le Dame de Bronse," is an impolite fantasy of artistic temperaments in which most of the action takes place in an asylum. Director John Marshall '39 is himself one of the cast which also includes Mrs. Henry C. Hatfield and R. Pearsall Helms '40. The price of admission will be fifty cents.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD

Dear Sir;

I noted with considerable surprise in your April 14 issue that my name was attached to a letter proposing the formation of a Super-Nationalist Club. In view of the fact that this might be taken as an indication of certain prejudice and unfairness on the part of the Liberal Club, I would like to make public the fact that I had in no way indicated my support of this project nor did I see the letter until its appearance in THE RECORD.

Though the Nationalist Club may be based on somewhat shaky foundations, I would imagine the Super-Nationalist Club had even less justification to exist. The whole matter is being turned into a farce and any original purpose for the Nationalist Club has by now been obscured by jokers' opportunities. If Justin Brande is sincere about his club and does want to combat subversive activities as well as foster a healthy national spirit and pride, any right-minded liberal, conservative, or what you will should be delighted to lend his support to this new organization. If, on the other hand, the Nationalist Club is the sheep's clothing for the wolf of fascism, those that love their country should do their utmost to fight in fair battle all efforts to form and to strengthen this encroachment on democracy.

(Signed)

Alex Holliday '40  
(President of the Liberal club)

## Peace Leaders

(Continued from First Page)

tion to act not out of fear but with a purpose. We must help foreign governments only if they are actuated in their doings by a desire to establish a lasting peace."

Prefacing Mr. Lerner's address, President Baxter in a short speech expressed much the same point of view on what America's attitude should be toward the problems of the world. He emphasized that we must try by means of a collective security to maintain peace, and must not act as isolationists. He pointed out that England's attempt to stay isolationist has encouraged Fascist aggression there, and added that "American isolationism has seemed to encourage the same tendency—to encourage the aggressor and discourage the democracies."

The Williams president urged that the United States go back to its traditional policy of leaving broad powers to the president, and commended Roosevelt's late communication to the dictators to show that our country has a real stake in world peace. "We must have a determination to do more than drift," he concluded.

In the first speech of the demonstration, Woodrow Wilson Sayre '40 held that "practical action on the part of students must center around bills now before congress." He analyzed the five major attitudes they represented on world affairs, and advocated adoption of the Thomas Amendment "because it recognizes the difference between right and wrong, distinguishes between friend and enemy, and offers a way to stop war before it occurs instead of trying to stay out of one if it comes."



Never one to forget which side his box office is buttered on, Cal King has laid in against the rainy season as fine a string of first run flickers as have passed this way in ages. So buy your tickets early, children, bring a box lunch and plan to spend the week in Cal's Kingdom.

Lead off man for the week is chubby Chas. Laughton whose picture of lethargy in the *Beachcomber* is both amusing and pathetic. He should prove a real inspiration to sophomores (excuse it) because he made us feel that the life of a toper is perhaps not such a bad one after all. Laughton is an excellent actor, and has directed and produced the whole film himself. The leprous hand of Hollywood had no part in making the *Beachcomber* which should be sufficient recommendation in itself.

Monday brings *Fast and Loose*, a zany comedy similar to many others which have been popular recently. When Hollywood gets an idea, it takes more than persuasion to make it let go. And sophisticated comedy is the latest craze. But this one is really funny in spots and would seem to indicate that there are still gag men about whose originality goes farther than watching *The Thin Man* and *Topper* and just changing the characters.

Director Alexander Korda is all right with this department. Any time he wants to make a film we will do our best to get to it. But Alex, old thing, must you make a prison picture? Your *Prison Without Bars* is a valiant effort and that new French baggage, Corinne Luchaire, is a little bit of all right. But ever since *The Big House* we have had the feeling that if the sun ever does shine again it will have stripes on it.

On Wednesday Cal has a little treat for you, boys. Hedy Lamarr, that super-glamorous creature with whom college men would like (or say they would like) to spend a few moments in a secluded corner,

(Continued on Third Page)

## Next Heavyweight

(Continued from First Page)

Louis maybe having a few shots in his locker, Tony will wrinkle up the model for several of the Empire State gargoyles and boast he can take the hardest punch of any man in the world and stand up.

When Schmeling stood Louis' gaff in their first fight, the Detroit Detonator lost his wits. Galento figures he will present an equally insoluble barrel-shaped enigma, because he is far superior to any Nazi bum. This word bum applies to Hitler also who told Maxie to take the fall. As Galento sees it, Hitler had something more than chicken feed bet on Louis after propaganda forced up the odds following Schmeling's first victory.

This fellow Galento is a very convincing roly-poly, and what he says seems true for at least half an hour after you have left his joint. When things wear off, though, you are just as convinced that Louis will have about as much trouble with him as a hungry African with a bolero and watermelon.

## Years Ago

**21 YEARS AGO**—Varsity Baseball will play combined Newport Naval Training Station, Boston Navy Yard, and Pelham Bay Naval School team . . . State urges Williams men to raise gardens during the coming summer . . . The Good Government Club launches a Liberty Loan campaign . . . Baseball team defeats Hamilton 19-2 . . . The College battalion takes part in Liberty Loan celebration.

**14 YEARS AGO**—Athletic Council ratifies plans for the Tennis Team to enter a combination with Princeton to meet the Oxford-Cambridge Team . . . Washburn '28 was chosen to play Petruchio in *The Taming of The Shrew* . . . Frost '25, Reynolds '26, and Hoffman '27 go to Dartmouth for first of triangular debate with Brown and Dartmouth . . . Baseball team defeats R. P. I. 4-3.

**7 YEARS AGO**—Dakin was elected president of the W. C. A. and Heyes '33 president of Adelphi Union . . . Purple nine wins 8-4 over Norwich . . . Seniors vote to retain Class Day . . . Trackmen capture 74-61 win over Middlebury.



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## GEMÜTLICHKEIT

(Continued from Second Page)

is appearing in a special review of *Ecstasy*. This picture was made before the myth of glamor was attached to our Hedy. In fact it was made before anything at all was attached to her—including clothes.

Or if these delights do not thee move, Tommey Dorsey is appearing in North Adams this week. Swing out, fiends, and don't worry about girls. They will be there in droves. There isn't a female in the territory who doesn't just *love* to dance with Williams men. Of course the quality of the merchandize is a matter of doubt, but there is plenty of floor space in the Armory for individual jittering if you can't find one your size.

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## E. J. JERDON

Dental Surgeon

## Spanish Discussion

(Continued from First Page)

democracies, but the speaker felt at present they occupied the weaker position. Another result of Franco's victory was described as Germany's using Spain as a pedlar of goods and propaganda in Latin America.

After taking exception to the statement that Spain was yet medieval, Professor Vaccariello went on to claim that the Spanish culture would not be affected by the revolution, and that the people's individualistic spirit could not be destroyed. He concluded that German and Italian commerce might penetrate into Spain, but not their ideas.

Brande asserted that the victory of Franco "means a virtual guaranteeing of Christian tradition in Europe," offering religion, authority, the family, and private property as the basic concepts of that tradition. A Republican triumph would have meant the destruction of such concepts and the possible advent of rule from Moscow. Picturing society as oscillating between states of intense discipline and freedom, Brande pointed to Spain as a living example of a modern trend of a return of monarchy and the need of discipline.

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FACULTY  
FORUM

By SAMSON LANE FAISON, JR.

This is intended as a footnote to Professor Vaccariello's plea, recently in this column, for sanity in the humanities. There can be no doubt to what he affirms. The humanities stand for a permanently valid side of man's nature; but in such times as these an inevitable shift of interest to the social sciences threatens to obscure them, and gradually to influence their teachers to enter new lists with inadequate armor.

What I propose is that the danger is unavoidable because it is inherent in our time, and that teachers of the literatures, the arts, and the philosophies must adapt themselves to it as best they can. In the Concise Oxford Dictionary the humanities were defined as "polite scholarship, especially of Latin and Greek classics." That was in 1929. Only ten years later the definition is archaic.

It is not necessary that the humanities should be removed from the problems of our day. Proof comes from observing the remarkable elasticity the humanities have shown in human history. For each age great works of art and thought have had a new and different meaning. Even Classical Antiquity, Mother of the Humanities, has been a world different for each succeeding world: a point of departure for the fresh imagination of the Middle Ages, a nostalgic force in the Renaissance, under Napoleon an intellectual and visual model for imposed authority, and today too often an escape into archaeology from any creativeness whatever.

There have been great artists who stood apart from the social scene. In Paris, though Daumier spent six months in jail for a political cartoon, Corot could remark, hearing the gunfire, "it seems they don't like the government." The work of artists like Corot will always inspire artists, because its greatness is relatively abstract, drenched with the medium, so to speak. To such art the larger public will respond only in times of relative security. (Williams students like Daumier; Corot leaves them cold.)

In times like ours the humanities are likely to be regarded as a luxury. So they are, if their devotees should come to regard themselves as above the battle. But it is normal that the great artists and thinkers who have plunged in should have a special appeal. A Goya, a Daumier, a Thomas Mann, a Voltaire is properly underlined. But the *a priori* mind of an Aristotle will regain prestige only in some more sedate age, less opportunist than our own.

Art stands for the richest development of the personality. The artist, on occasion, shapes (not mirrors) in its full complexity the social conscience of his time. Learn the language, and the vision is immediate, inevitable, and indelible. As Professor Vaccariello says, the social scientist would be unwise to ignore the impact of these imaginations on a social order. I might add

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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## Marian Anderson

(Continued from First Page)

"Crucifixion," the moving quality of the negro spiritual began to manifest itself in no uncertain terms. The one quality, the lighter touch, which seemed somewhat lacking throughout the program asserted itself in the encores at the conclusion.

Chapin Hall was "filled to the doors" on this auspicious occasion, as any hall should be to pay homage to a great artist. The program was divided into five groups, the first including three pieces by Handel, Scarlatti, and Bizet. Then followed four Schubert *lieder*, including "Der Tod und das Mädchen," and "Ave Maria." Concluding the first half of the program was the aria, "O Don Fatale," by Verdi. The last part contained songs of a more popular variety, with the negro spirituals bringing the concert to a close.

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## NEWS

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## Toll '09 Is Candidate For Alumni Trustee

This is the second in a series of five articles to be published by THE RECORD on alumni trustee candidates, balloting for which terminates at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, June 17, 1939.

Henry W. Toll '09, a native and resident of Denver, Colorado, attended Harvard

Law School after graduating from Williams, received his LL.B. from the University of Denver Law School, and in 1937 was honored with an LL.D. degree from Temple University. At present he is a member of the law firm, Grant, Shafroth and Toll, of Denver.

In 1925, Mr. Toll organized the American Legislators' Association, later made president and executive director, and he also participated in founding the Council of State Governments, of which he is now honorary president. For eight years he was a Colorado state senator, and is a former vice president of the American Bar Association.

Founder of the magazine *State Government*, 1930-39, and of *The Book of the States*, a biennial volume, the Williams alumnus now serves as editor-in-chief of both publications. In other political activities, he is prominent as organizer of numerous regional and nationwide interstate commissions, and as secretary of the Governors' Conference, 1937-38.

Mr. Toll's interests in Denver center around the City Club, Mile High Club, Law Club, and the Denver Bar Association, in all of which he has at some time served as president, and in service on the Policies Committee of Graland School in that city. He also organized the Colorado Williams Alumni Association, acting as president from 1921-38.

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## Lawrence Museum Will Present Quartet Recital

The Quartet of the Hartford School of Music will be the guest artists of the Lawrence Art Museum in a program to be presented at the museum tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p.m. The pieces to be played are, in order, Mozart's Quartet in D Major, Doellner's Quartet No. 1, and Quartet (*Tot und das Maedchen*) by Schubert.

Of the group's last appearance in Hartford, the music critic for the *Hartford Courant* wrote, "There was a fundamental soundness in this quartet which was as promising as it was gratifying." This performance will mark the first appearance of a string quartet on the Williams campus this year.

## Middlebury Track

(Continued from First Page)

In the sprints Middlebury has lost its crack dashman, Johnny Hicks, and will pit only Schlieder and Thompson against Bill Vietor, Bob Schumo, and Jim Patterson of the Purple. This trio will also bear the brunt of the Eph broad-jumping, with the addition of Bud Boyer, who is slated to share high-jumping honors with Dusty Surdam.

The return of Ted Wills to the squad strengthens the Ephmen in a department where there is considerable weakness, the distance races. Wills will run only in the mile, backed by Tom Lena and Had Griffin, against captain Bob Cushman, while Bay Kiliani is the lone Purple entrant in the two-mile grind. The final running event, the half, features Johnny Gilman, newly-elected winter track captain, Had Griffin, and Panther Paul Cushman.

The star performer of the Middlebury trackmen against Wesleyan was an unheralded freshman, Johnny Zydick, who flipped the javelin over 170 feet in his debut. He is scheduled to repeat his feat on Weston Field, and opposing him will be Gottschalk, Ted Overton, and possibly either Danny Dunn or Paul Aubry, if either can be borrowed for the event.

Brad Wood and Dill Ahlstrom are the Eph entries in the hammer, while Pete Annable, Jasper Duncan, and Bud Detmer will handle the shot and discus. In these weight events Middlebury has Myers, Davis, and Clark. Ed Wheeler and Wills are to be the Purple pole vaulters.

## Middlebury Opener

(Continued from First Page)

from Saturday when the University of Vermont will be entertained on Weston Field.

With the exception of second base, the same team that was scheduled to open at Yale will start today. The only change finds Larry Durrell shifted in from center field to plug up the second base weakness. Schaun Meehan will handle the right-handed slants of the veteran Hadley. Dave Fitzgerald is slated for first with Hadley taking over if the sophomore is called in to pitch. Frank Bush at short and Captain Pete Seay at third round out the infield.

Myles Fox will fill in for Durrell at center with Nelly Nelligan and Perry Hazard at left and right, respectively.

## FACULTY FORUM

(Continued from Third Page)

that the study of growth in forms of human expression is a valid and visible model for the study of growth in social institutions like government, religion, and even economy. We should stand united in these tasks, but not by agreeing only to mind our own business.

Thomas Mann concluded an address at Yale last year, defending in these words his current political activity: "The artist out of the depths of his creative instinct is bound to despise war, together with everything that serves it and furthers it, as for example, the totalitarian state . . . To support with one's whole personality, that personality which took its art seriously, the human and no less holy cause of peace, that, it seems to me, is the right of an artist and the duty of a man."

A weather-vane for the humanists?

## Freshman Open

(Continued from First Page)

Aware of impending opening-day problems in fielding, Coach Simmons is looking to hurler Spaulding for the strikes and to Alexander, Bergfors, Hagstrom, and Swain for the hits to repeat the undefeated record of last year's freshmen.

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## Nine Registers 8-3 Opening Win Over Panthers

Hadley, D. Fitzgerald Limit Middlebury to Six Hits, Fan Twelve, Pass Two

## Score Three in 6th President Baxter Throws Out First Official Pitch to Open '39 Ball Season

By ROBERT F. JORDAN, 2ND, '41  
Backing up the combined six-hit pitching performance of Huff Hadley and Dave Fitzgerald with timely hitting and a sound defense, the Williams varsity nine easily topped Middlebury's Middies, Friday, 8-3. An unusually finished first game performance drew the plaudits of an opening day Weston Field crowd as the two Purple moundsmen fanned twelve and remained invincible in the pinches.

From the time President Baxter, emulating Mayor Laguardia and improving on the original, cut the heart of the plate with the first pitch of the 1939 season, the game was never in doubt. For Huff Hadley followed the presidential toss with three more equally as good for his first of nine strikeouts and set the tempo for the remaining eight and two-thirds innings.

**Meehan Bats at .667 Clip**  
The Middies, who had dropped a 29-0 donnybrook to Colgate the day before, were out of the game from the word go. Handicapped by periodic fielding lapses and unable to fathom the Hadley-Fitzgerald brand of twirling with any marked success they dropped their second straight. Pitcher Kenneson postponed the inevitable for five innings before Fortune turned the other cheek and smacking bingles by Meehan and Nelligan, interspersed with errors, were good for three Williams runs.

Shufflin' Shaun Meehan was the afternoon's individual batting star with a single, a double, and a walk, in four trips to the plate, giving him a .667 batting average and a 1.000 slugging average. Perry Hazard, Purple right fielder, walloped two clean cut singles in his four trips.

**9 Strikeouts for Hadley**  
Both Hadley and Fitzgerald kept the situation well in hand throughout. While fanning nine, Hadley allowed but three hits and only issued one pass in his five inning tenure on the mound. Fitzgerald, over the last four innings, fanned three,

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Purple Shortstop Safe on Initial Blow of Season



Frankie Bush takes his turn after driving out first inning single.

## Critic Faison Lauds Theatre Intime Bill Of Three One-Act 'Comedies en Francais'

**Offerings Well-Presented; Goldberg Sets Heighten Dramatic Atmosphere**

This review was specially written for THE RECORD by SAMSON L. FAISON, JR., Assistant Professor of Art.

Le Theatre Intime presented its third annual bill Sunday evening in Jesup Hall, with conspicuous success. *Le Legs* by

Marivaux, *Monsieur Badin* by Courte-line, and *La Dame de Bronze et Le Monsieur de Cristal* provided an occasion of infinite delight.

A venture of this sort deserves all praise. I hope Le Theatre Intime will maintain its *joie-de-vivre*, and resist all temptation to become an institution with honorific credit. It produces, and it produces with enthusiasm. It is one of Williams' answers to the charge of apathy. Just now there is a vicious florescence of parlor critics who talk loud about the arts and do nothing. (Take, for example, the simple contrast between the student furore for more music courses and the dozen or less students who were among the enthusiastic audience of the Hartford String Quartette.) Fortunately, there are some students who are willing and able to contribute something to the community pleasure.

### Praises Spring Street Ads

From this bilious homily I am glad to turn to the evening's entertainment. To begin with, there was the program, with Spring Street (*Rue du Printemps*) slogans in translation: *Allez Chez Cabe; prendre ses boissons rafraichissantes.* (But couldn't some one do a job on the Gym Lunch, with an inspiration like Rudnick's *Livraison a Domicile*?)

Next there were the costumes. The exquisite robes of Hortense and the Countess; the wonderful lily-pad green gloves of the Marquis, emphasizing his remarkable gyrations, the distinguished apparel of the Chevalier. All these contrasted to the crazy piano-cover-winding-sheet-with-stuffed-pillow rig of the Marquis.

The set was appropriate and fresh in

(Continued on Second Page)

## WCA Initiates Drive To Assist Refugees

Women and children refugees from war-torn Spain will become the beneficiaries of the Williams Christian Association this week, when an old clothes drive gets under way with the assistance of the Association's Welfare Committee and a delegation of faculty wives. The drive is in cooperation with the North American Committee for War Refugees in Southern France, according to William W. Collins '41, Chairman of the Welfare Committee.

Mrs. Max Lerner and other faculty wives will visit the sixteen social organizations on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday to make short speeches on the plight of the Spanish refugee. They will stress the prevalent lack of sufficient clothing and medical care in the French refugee camps. Collins has asked for the full cooperation of the student body to help supply the refugees with old clothes.

## Letters Warn Liberal Club Conference Against Sex, Narcotics, and Allied Habits

Public sentiment for and against the Liberal Club Conference has begun to manifest itself in an avalanche of mail which has descended upon the committee members in the last few weeks, ranging all the way from President Roosevelt's best wishes for a successful gathering to an irate Pennsylvania manufacturer's warning that "sex is a flame which uncontrolled, may scorch; properly guided it will light the torch of eternity."

Among the more personal notes, a New York writer recommended that one member of the committee give up the narcotic and allied habits in order to set an example to "the hundreds of young men who are looking to you for leadership and will admire you greatly if they see you getting control of this old habit, especially if they know you are doing it to help them."

**Tobacco Ad in 'Times'?**  
One industrialist, noticing pipes and cigars in the hands of committee members in a picture appearing in a recent edition of the New York Times, questioned whether it was "a picture of a scientific gathering or an ad for some famous brand of tobacco."

A Schenectady engineer suggested that the Conference be conducted with the aid of "calculus, vector algebra, and other quantitative conceptions," while a New Jersey intellect proposes that "the infamous skulldogery and banditry of the insurance companies, responsible for all the present ills in this country" receive a

thorough investigation at the meeting. Edwin H. Adriance '14, Secretary of the Alumni Association, was hissed down at a Cleveland alumni banquet with cries of "Who's the Red?" when he mentioned the May 5 and 6 affair.

### Unpaid Navy Workers!

Numerous assorted individuals have written in, offering their services at no cost in some cases, and asking permission to participate in the gathering. The most noteworthy speaker to date has been Hiram Mann, counselor at law, orator, and politician extraordinary, whose main purpose in life has been to return overtime pay to navy workers who "were double-crossed by the government in 1870."

He sent several bulky pamphlets, including one warning "the New Deal Press Agents to laugh that one off (the Navy Wage swindle)," as well as several pathetic accounts of the "trusting laborers, most of them dead now, who were betrayed by Uncle Sam."

Offering "to defend and most gladly too, Wall Street, the Liberty League—and all the 'old' stuff now so friendless," the lawyer says he adores hecklers. Since receiving a letter stating that the list of Conference speakers was complete, he has written Nationalist Club officials suggesting they invite him here. Justin Brande '40, provisional head of the group, has thus far been unresponsive to Mann's overtures.

## Paid Umpires Will Call Decisions for Softball

The familiar cry, "We wuz robbed," will no longer float over softball diamonds this spring, thanks to the decision of intramural managers, who plan to install paid student umpires for all games in the two fraternity leagues.

To alleviate time-wasting conditions which were prevalent last year, the black-suited boys will hurry aspiring Babe Ruths by calling balls and strikes in the true baseball manner. Prospective softball schedules were drawn up at the meeting of intramural managers last week, and at the same time it was decided to hold the interfraternity track meet tomorrow, weather permitting.

## Debaters Will Meet Middlebury Orators

## Freshmen Discuss British Alliance at Dartmouth in Round-Robin Contest

The current Adelpic Union season closes tomorrow evening in Griffin Hall when the Williams orators take the floor against Middlebury to argue the topic, *Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds for purposes of stimulating private business.* Freshmen debaters concluded their season, by traveling to Hanover last Friday, and returning with a fourth place in the two-day, round-robin discussion with Dartmouth, Bates, Yale, Brown, and Amherst.

### Michaels, Lovell Are Teamed

The varsity orators, taking the negative of a question that they have argued twice before, will present a seasoned team consisting of Jules D. Michaels '40 and Richard H. Lovell '41. In their other discussions on the same topic, the debaters won over Dartmouth by a two to one score, and, against the University of Florida, they lost by a three to nothing decision.

In the yearling debate last Friday and Saturday, Dartmouth and Bates tied for first place, Yale and Williams finished in that order, and Brown and Amherst tied for the cellar rank. Speaking on the question, *Resolved: That the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain.* David S. Maclay and William H. VanLoon spoke as the Williams negative team, while William H. Fuchs and Robertson Griswold, Jr. formed that of the affirmative. Griswold received honorable mention for speaking excellence, and Maclay took fifth place in the extemporaneous contest.

## 'Bony Knees of Smith Girls Attract Mad Dogs': Big Mistake of 1922 'Record' Board

Skeletons are rare in THE RECORD family closet, but there is one which rattles furiously. It serves as a grim reminder of an historic case in which Williams journalists tested the freedom of the press with disastrous results.

In March, 1922, the retiring RECORD board voted to carry on an old college custom, and make its last issue a humorous number, composed entirely of "poop" articles, drawings, and advertisements. So it was that on Saturday, March 18, the *Springstreet Gala Republican* appeared unheralded on the campus, and was placed on sale along Spring St. Less than a week later, twenty-seven members of the business and editorial staffs were hounded bound under orders of the dean, suspended from college till the end of Spring Recess for the "indecent and obscenity of the March 18 issue."

### Refused to Crawl

Bewildered at first, then indignant at the strictness of the three weeks' suspension which President Harry A. Garfield and Professor Carol Maxey ordered, the staff voted to assume responsibility for the issue equally, and jointly refused to visit the Dean's office to ask for pardon, saying that such a move would be merely "a cheap competition to see who was the best crawler."

Three men were pardoned by the dean, against their protest, however, since two of them were in the infirmary when the *Springstreet Republican* was released, and

## Sidley Speaker To Investigate Railroad Crises

Kenneth F. Burgess, Noted Attorney, Will Lecture in Jesup this Evening

## Last Talk of Series

Bar Association Member Is Northwestern Trustee and Commerce Counsel

By EUGENE E. BEYER, JR. '41  
Eminent as a Chicago railroad attorney, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Northwestern University, Kenneth F. Burgess will give an address on "Railroad Crises, Past and Present," in Jesup Hall at 8:00 Tuesday evening. This will be the fourth and final lecture in a series provided by a gift of William P. Sidley '89, for the purpose of bringing the views of prominent businessmen on current problems to the Williams campus.

After graduating from the University of Wisconsin Law School in 1912, Mr. Burgess carried on a general law practice for three years before embarking on his career as railroad attorney for the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Railroad. With the exception of the war period, he held the position of general attorney for this organization from 1917 until 1924, at which time he was made General Solicitor, a post which he occupied until 1931.

The speaker was associated with the United States Railroad Administration as Regional Commerce Counsel during the period of government operation of the railroads from 1918 to 1920. Since 1931, he has served as General Counsel for the Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

Co-author of the book, *Railroads—Rates, Service, Management*, with Homer B. Vanderblue in 1923, Mr. Burgess has also contributed numerous articles to the Harvard, Columbia, and Michigan Law Reviews, the Harvard Business Review, and other publications. A member of the American Bar Association, the American Political Science Association, and the American Economic Association, he is affiliated with the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Throughout the lecture series, made possible by the grant of the Williams alumnus, the public has been free to attend and special invitations have been sent to county officials and members of business and financial organizations in Berkshire County.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 5, 1933  
Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Company, North Adams, Mass.

Vol. 13

April 25, 1939

No. 10

## THE NEW CLASS DINNER

The Class of 1917 dinner in New York Friday evening deserves recognition as one of the most significant gatherings of Williams alumni in recent years. Bennet Schaufli, Philadelphia Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board, Hubert Bennett, president of the Toledo Scale Company and a trustee of the college, and Robert Young, also a successful employer, all members of 1917, collaborated with Robert Brooks of the faculty in leading a dinner discussion on the general question of Labor.

This program was more than a welcome departure from the stereotyped routine of the usual class affair. It was an intelligent effort to make the class organization of some current interest and value to its members. The good fellowship of table and glass is a necessary and welcome part of life, but Williams graduates, graduates of all leading colleges who are the natural leaders of business, professional, and community life, must feel that membership in any organization which serves only to provide an annual evening of joviality will inevitably become meaningless and uninteresting.

Although the actual subject of discussion in such a dinner program is of secondary importance, the Class of 1917 could have found few better topics than that of labor relations. For pure controversial value it is admittedly unequalled! But, more important, the time has come for the nation's business men to set aside their traditional prejudices, strip away the vast amount of misinformation on the subject, and strive for some rational and intelligent consideration of the labor problem. If for no other reason, labor must be reckoned with because a strong labor movement is essential in a strong democracy.

The 1917 dinner must also be pointed out as an example of the kind of alumni-faculty relationship that is of the utmost value to the college. It is just as important for the alumni and faculty to know and understand each other as it is for student and teacher to meet on common ground. In this connection we note with pleasure that Professor Emeritus T. C. Smith will speak Thursday evening in what is hoped will be the first of a series of talks by faculty members at the Williams Club in New York.

It is particularly significant that 1917 met a professor who is teaching in a field of contemporary importance. Many alumni may feel, for instance, that because Mr. Brooks pays more than lip service to the principle of collective bargaining and has written a compelling defense of the N.L.R.A. and the work of the Labor Relations Board, he is some sort of dangerous heretic. We are sure that the members of 1917, while their views on labor relations probably remained unaltered, came away from the dinner convinced that Williams is fortunate in having men like Mr. Brooks on the faculty and that his is a stimulating and vital contribution to the curriculum. They must also have gotten the feeling that the Williams education of today is very possibly much more challenging than it was twenty-two years ago.

We hope other classes will follow this example. We hope other alumni groups will gather in the name of Williams to pitch into current problems; we hope they will make opportunities to meet members of the faculty and sample the values of the education Williams is giving today. We hope the Class of 1917 will have the pleasure of knowing that it "started something" in the way of significant alumni activity.

## CALENDAR

### TUESDAY, APRIL 25

8:00 p.m.—Sidley Lecture Series presents Kenneth F. Burgess who will speak on "Railroad Crises, Past and Present." Jesup Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

4:00 p.m.—Interfraternity track meet. Weston Field.

7:30 p.m.—The Adelpic Union presents a debate with Middlebury College. Resolved: that the United States should cease to use public funds for purposes of stimulating private business. Griffin Hall.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 27

6:30 p.m.—Phi Beta Kappa Dinner. Haller Inn.

## Notices

All Students owning dogs in Williams-town must get licenses for them immediately.

Signed,  
George H. Royal  
Chief of Police

Patients A. O. Knowlton '40, and T. VanItallie '41 were confined in the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday evening.

## 1922 Hoax

(Continued from First Page)

tion, which is conspicuously absent from the library's bound copies, was sympathetic and amused. The Springfield Republican, object of the parody, complimented the student journalists for adhering so closely to the Republican's make-up and style, and declared the humor was not vulgar but "wholesomely spontaneous."



In the first place we should like to correct several popular misconceptions that have sprung up concerning this column and the redoubtable author thereof. Contrary to reports the art work at the head of these remarks is absolutely unposed, and if there is any one who wants to argue the point let him present his credentials and seconds. Another fact with which we should like to impress you, dear readers, is that the name of this opus is not *Gesundheit*. For the benefit of the section of our population whose knowledge of the tongues is limited, we will translate *Gemütlichkeit*. It means "Fa God sake, Louie, lemme have a beer quick."

### Swords into Plowshares?

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party, and we are not just practicing. A certain forecaster of doom says war will come in three weeks, but we give this world about ten more days in which to make its last will and testament. The question "Where will I be when the shooting starts?" is so real for all of us that seniors and juniors have been flocking to the windows of the travel bureau and have even been getting measured for bullet-proof vests. Roosevelt's pronouncements are no more encouraging to us than the weather reports are to Charlie Caldwell. The first question in every bull session is invariably one of holding body and arms and legs together for the next

(Continued on Third Page)

## Linder '12 Candidate For Trustee Office

(This is the third in a series of articles to be published by THE RECORD on alumni trustee candidates, balloting for which terminates at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, June 17, 1939.)

Fred E. Linder '12, of West Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y., is now president and director of Plymouth Distributors, Inc., in New York City. He is also director of Plymouth Fund, Inc., Jersey City, N. J., (general management investment trust), the Ferro Enamel Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio, and the Brown Fence and Wire Company in the same city.

Aside from his business, Mr. Linder has for the past fourteen years been treasurer of the Council of University Settlement Society in New York, and a member of the board of directors of the Staten Island Zoological Society and Staten Island Academy. He serves on the Board of Trustees of Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn., was a member of the Council of the National Interfraternity Conference, and chairman of the Advisory Committee on Cooperation with the Colleges.

### Presbyterian Church Commissioner

Very active in religious organizations, the Williams alumnus has for 19 years been treasurer of the Evangelistic Committee of New York City, has served on various committees connected with the spiritual life of the same city, and was elected a commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., in 1937. He is also an Elder of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of New York City and superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday School in Staten Island.

As one of the organizers of the Williams Club of New York and a member of the first Board of Directors, Mr. Linder's interest in alumni affairs is very much in evidence. Other activities include Chairman of the Williams Dinner Committee for 1935 and 1938, former treasurer of the Alumni Committee of the Williams Christian Association, former vice-president of the Gargoyle Alumni Association, and past director of the Alumni Fund.

### Former Football Captain

Rejected for war service, the trustee candidate was a worker in the Liberty Loan campaigns during the World War. His present political affiliation is Republican, and his hobbies consist of flower gardening and books.

While at Williams, Mr. Linder was captain of the football team, a varsity baseball player, president of the W.C.A., member of the Honors System Committee, a cheer leader, and president of the sophomore class. He is a member of Gargoyle and is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon.

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RULES: Only men duly enrolled in a recognized American college are eligible. Letters must be postmarked not later than May 31—and must contain your college, class and name of your favorite clothier. Winners will be notified by mail after June 15th, so be sure to state your mailing address as of that date. Selections by Contest Editor will bind company and contestants. Entries, contents and ideas therein become property of

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### Student Aid Is Asked In Nature Propagation

Monday, April 24th—Williams-town's Fish and Game Protective Association has extended a blanket invitation to undergraduates and faculty members to aid in the propagation of wild life. According to Mert Odell, college officer, the group will welcome new members at a meeting to be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Legion Room of the Bank Block. For an extra fifteen cents above the fifty cent dues, the newly-initiated may secure a membership button.

### GEMÜTLICHKEIT

(Continued from Second Page)

year or so. All sorts of escapes are being formulated by "the first age group" and most of them draw a dry laugh which suggests foreboding rather than humor on the part of listeners.

A friend of ours says that he is heading for the north woods where he will marry a

squaw, pound his feet flat, have twenty kids, and accidentally chop off a finger. Others are debating the relative merits of the cavalry (one dead in the last twenty years, and that from falling off a horse), the kitchen police, or the barber corps as possible fields for enlistment when the call is sounded. Tahiti, Guam, and even South Williamstown have been listed as possible refuges from the tentacles of the draft. However, there is not much humor in the situation.

It is apparent that Hitler is not going to stop till he reaches Bagdad, and Il Duce seems to want to go wading off the Cape of Good Hope. Chamberlain has lost everything but his umbrella (which he has recently had bomb-proofed), and poor old Daladier is sitting in Paris picking his teeth and playing twenty-one with the boys in the office. Roosevelt is mapping out a propaganda campaign to be thrown into gear in a week or so; and where the hell is this Spring everyone said would soon be here?

By the way, how is *your* blood-pressure.

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10.00 Deck suits .....	<b>7.45</b>
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12.00 Terry cloth beach suits .....	<b>8.95</b>
Oddments value up to \$3.50 .....	<b>.95</b>
2.50 Denim Bermuda shorts .....	<b>1.95</b>
6.50 Colored linen beach slacks .....	<b>5.45</b>

### BATHING SUITS

\$2.50 Mercerized gabardine trunks .....	<b>\$ 1.65</b>
3.50 and 3.00 Cravenetted gabardine .....	<b>2.35</b>
5.00, 4.50 and 4.00 Knitted woolen, celanese, Hawaiian and Balinese Batik trunks .....	<b>3.65</b>
5.50 Woolen gabardine and Indian madras .....	<b>4.35</b>
6.50 Sailcloth trunks .....	<b>5.65</b>
3.50 Knitted woolen shirts .....	<b>2.35</b>
3.00 Knitted woolen shirts .....	<b>1.65</b>

### HOSE

\$1.00 Pure botany wool 6 x 3 rib, made in England ....	<b>\$ .75</b>
1.75 and 1.50 English 4 x 1 rib woolen red top, 1 x 1 rib alpaca white top, English clocked, brushed and fancy woolen .....	<b>1.15</b>
2.00 Cashmere ribbed, lambswool ribbed, hand clocked and fashioned English woolen, hand clocked and fashioned French lisle .....	<b>1.45</b>
3.00, 2.75 and 2.50 Handframed Scotch woolen full fashioned Argyle, fancy lambswool, English fully fashioned circular and clocked, Scotch knit circular woolen and fully fashioned two tone rib French lisle .....	<b>1.95</b>
4.00 and 3.50 Hand framed Scotch Argyle and lambswool .....	<b>2.85</b>
5.00 and 4.50 Hand framed pure cashmere and pure angora .....	<b>3.45</b>

### READY TO WEAR

\$6.00 White mercerized twill and Irish linen snugtex waistband slacks .....	<b>\$ 4.95</b>
8.50 Gray flannel, covert cloth and covert cord slacks ..	<b>6.95</b>
10.00 Covert cloth, cavalry twill, white and pastel flannel, gabardine and snugtex waistband gray flannel slacks .....	<b>8.45</b>
11.00 Snugtex waistband white flannel tennis slacks ...	<b>8.95</b>
Glen slacks and odd lots, value up to \$10.00 .....	<b>3.85</b>
7.50 Evening dress waistcoats .....	<b>\$ 5.85</b>
10.00 and 8.50 Evening dress waistcoats and English made tattersall waistcoats .....	<b>6.95</b>
15.00 Quorn hunting waistcoats—made in England ....	<b>12.45</b>
5.50 Silk kummerbunds .....	<b>4.35</b>
10.00 Natural linen odd jackets .....	<b>8.45</b>
12.50 Crash linen odd jackets .....	<b>10.45</b>
13.50 Tropical mohair jackets .....	<b>10.95</b>
22.50 China silk shawl collar jackets .....	<b>18.95</b>
15.00 Poplin weatherproof coats .....	<b>11.95</b>
25.00 and 22.50 Egyptian gabardine weatherproofs made in Scotland and mercerized poplin weatherproofs made in England .....	<b>17.95</b>
12.50 Detachable fleece shell linings .....	<b>9.85</b>
16.50 Detachable Scotch Tartan shell linings .....	<b>12.85</b>
25.00 Imported Tyrolean Lodenmantels—a few left. ...	<b>15.85</b>
45.00 and 40.00 English made reversibles and English made weatherproof topcoats .....	<b>27.50</b>
50.00 English made reversible coats and weatherproof whipcord raglans .....	<b>37.50</b>
60.00 English made reversible coats .....	<b>42.50</b>
8.50 Weatherproof golf blouses .....	<b>6.95</b>
16.50 Self-lined weatherproof golf blouses—a few left. .	<b>10.95</b>

### BURBERRY COATS

35.00 Walking Burberry weatherproofs .....	<b>29.50</b>
45.00 and 40.00 Cavalry Burberry weatherproofs .....	<b>34.50</b>
50.00 Burberry weatherproof gabardine topcoats and Tielockens .....	<b>42.50</b>
65.00 and 55.00 Burberry Saxony and tweed topcoats and Dual coats .....	<b>47.50</b>
65.00 Burberry natural Shetland topcoats .....	<b>55.50</b>
100.00 Pure camel hair Burberry polo coats .....	<b>79.50</b>

**Thurs., Fri., & Sat.  
Apr. 27, 28, & 29**

**SAMPLE SHOP**



# Five Williams Teams Score Victories Over Weekend

## Trackmen Stop Panther Team By 92-43 Count

Moore Takes Both Hurdles as Gottschalk Surprises by Winning Javelin Toss

## 13 Firsts for Ephs

By JOHN W. T. WEBB '41

With Shadow Gottschalk adding a surprise win in the javelin over the crack Johnny Zydick to his 52.6 quarter, Tony Plansky's trackmen made their 1939 debut in no uncertain style. Sweeping all the running events and garnering five additional firsts in the field, they took everything in sight on Weston Field Saturday afternoon, including Middlebury, to the tune of 92-43.

The major upset of the afternoon was definitely at the expense of Zydick, when the mighty Shadow unveiled a 168-foot flip of the spear on his next to last toss. Meanwhile Brad Wood and Dill Ahlstrom had been walking away with the hammer throw, where Williams placed one, two, three.

First of the Eph "13's" to come through was Had Griffin, winner of the mile. Running a careful race, he laid back in fourth position for two laps, and then uncorked a terrific kick as he hit the stretch that pulled him past a tiring Post and across the line.

In no other race did the Ephmen have to come from behind to win. Shadow Gottschalk took the lead at the gun in the quarter, and steadily widened his margin all the way around the oval, with Pete Parish right on his heels. Only Rog Moore had any difficulty as he nosed out Hanson of the Panthers for third after starting behind the pack.

Johnny Gilman also broke fast in the half, and had a threat only in the stretch when Paul Cushman's final drive almost cut his lead before Gilman shifted into overdrive to win going away. Bay Kiliani set the pace all the way in the 2-mile grind until the last lap, when Tom Lena

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Season's Opening Pitch



President Baxter's fast-ball delivery foils speed-shutter camera as Huff Hadley looks on before the Purple's 8-3 victory over Middlebury.

## Purple Ten Defeats RPI in Warm-up Tilt

## Lacrosse Team Wins 2nd Pre-season Game; Potter First in Scoring Column

Recovering from a noticeable slack in the first half, the Purple stickmen romped through the Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute's lacrosse team Saturday for a 10-3 victory. The Ephmen, playing and winning their second practice game of the season to get in shape for their strenuous five game schedule which opens this week with a tilt against New Hampshire, found little difficulty in downing the invaders from Troy, and gave Coach Whoops Snively opportunity to test various new player combinations.

Harv Potter led the scoring list with four tallies, three of which were made in the second half to give the Williams team a safer margin than the mid-game 4-3 count. Val Chamberlain, who with Potter and Jack MacGruer made up the starting mid-field, caged the first goal of the game and added a second point to his credit column with another in the last period. Sharing second scoring honors with

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Eph Netmen Subdue Trinity by 8-1 Score

Jarvis Drops Lone Singles, 8-6, 6-4 as Veteran Unit Sweeps Season's Opener

Still noticeably lacking outdoor preparation Coach Chaffee's varsity tennis team came through on schedule at Hartford, Saturday, defeating an inferior Trinity squad, 8-1. The Purple courtmen swept all the doubles and lost their lone match in the number one singles.

Captain Al Jarvis who has yet to win a singles match, this year, dropped his number one encounter when he ran into unexpectedly good tennis from Parsons of the home team. In an overtime match Jarvis showed lack of practice more than his teammates and was outstayed and unable to lift his game to produce the necessary forcing shots against his softer hitting opponent.

### Shonk Outstudies Rohowsky

Pete Shonk dropped his second set, 6-1, after taking the first at 6-2, but went back on the offense to run off the final one 6-1 against Trinity's Captain Rohowsky whose passing shots lacked depth. Number three for the Ephs, Gay Colleser, produced the best and worst tennis of the day in his 7-5, 9-7 victory, while Jim Stanton overpowered his opponent in all departments to prevail 6-2, 6-3.

Neither Bill Collins or Warren Paine in the five and six singles slots were in danger of losing, though both were forced to deuce sets before winning at 8-6, 6-0 and 7-5, 7-5 respectively.

In the doubles the Purple showed its greatest margin of superiority by running off with all three without the loss of a set. Jarvis and Shonk won 6-0, 6-2, Colleser and Stanton won 7-5, 6-2, and the sophomore pair of Collins and Jake Earle completed the rout at 7-5, 6-3.

## Yearling Nine Takes Cheshire Opener, 11-5

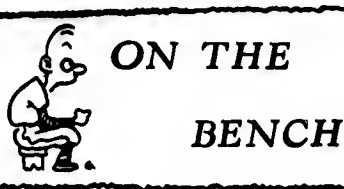
Spaulding's Mound Work, and Bob Swain's Hitting Highlight Weston Game

Paced by the brilliant pitching of Big Ed Spaulding and the timely hitting of Bob Swain, the 1939 freshman baseball edition lived up to its pre-season ballyhoo by pounding out an 11-5 win over Cheshire on Weston Field Saturday afternoon. Hurling nine strikes out of the first eleven pitched balls of the season and striking out nine men in five and one-third innings on the mound, Spaulding allowed but two hits, one of them a triple in the second frame.

Scoring in the first, second, third, and fifth innings of the seven-inning game, the Purple yearlings concentrated their tallies in the third and fifth where they accounted for nine of their eleven runs. Aided in the second by Cheshire errors and paced by Gunnar Hagstrom's two-bagger, one of three doubles, from Swain, and Fred Bergfors' single through the box, the yearlings advanced to a 5-1 lead.

### Fifth-Inning Spree

Bergfors opened the high-scoring fifth with one of a series of Texas Leaguers off Warner, Cheshire pitcher. Batting all the way around in this inning, the yearlings worked Warner for four walks. Swain, Hagstrom, and Red Fisher provided the game with plenty of Purple stickwork. Not until the sixth, when Coach Simmons called Spaulding from the mound and substituted Ed Callahan, were the Cheshire operatives even able to try to balance a considerably lop-sided score. Seventh-inning hitting off Callahan sent four Cheshire men around the circuit to bring the prep school players their final runs.



**Purple Feather** Some French *ecole* or other started inter-collegiate tennis while Oxford and Cambridge are famous the world over for beginning intercollegiate rowing. Someone even expressed a soulful desire to die for dear old Rutgers during the first intercollegiate football game, and Dartmouth has no serious competition for inaugurating intramural drinking.

On the other hand, Little Three athletic tradition has been hidden under a bushel of ignorance. No one knows just why, but the fact that Williams, Amherst, and a ringer blacksmith began intercollegiate baseball generally comes under the heading of an Eskimo's telephone number. Few know it, and no one wants it.

One explanation may be that Williams is ashamed of her short end of the 32-72 score, while Amherst is only human in relegating her blacksmith to the position of a family skeleton. May 16th is going to rehash the whole mess at Cooperstown, N.Y., for posterity, presumably minus the iron bender if not the boxcar score.

**Current Triumphs** Art Ross's Boston Bruins copped the Stanley Cup just as everyone but Lester Patrick thought they would. Finishing way out in front at the end of the regular season, the Bruins made short work of all but the Rangers. Something should still be done about the playoff system which only lops off the last team of seven clubs.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Hadley Pitches Nine To Opening Victory

(Continued from First Page)

yielded three hits and two runs, the last one of the cheesy variety, and likewise only handed out one free ticket.

The Purple opened the scoring in their half of the first. Frankie Bush, who accepted five chances at short without a flaw, made the first official hit, a sharp single to center field. Frankie then stole second and advanced to third and home on infield outs. The Panthers evened it up temporarily in the fourth on a Bertuzzi single and catcher Jacques' long double. Hadley put a stop to this, however, and fanned the next two batters with considerable dispatch.

### Nelligan Does His Duty

Williams scored one each in the fourth and fifth before coming up with the big sixth. With one out Meehan walked. Larry Durrell tapped out a tricky bunt and when the Panther catcher gave it the heave-ho into left field Durrell and Meehan wound up on second and third, respectively. Both scored when Nelly Nelligan, seeing his duty and doing it, singled through short.

Hadley, with his pitching chores over for the day, slashed a long double to left scoring Nelligan, and Kenneson was yanked in favor of van Graasbeck. Hazard reached on an error, but the uprising was quelled when Lanny Holmes grounded into a smart double play engineered by visiting second sacker Hutton.

### Capt. Seay Singles

Williams added two more in the lucky seventh. Bush reached on an error, went to third on Pete Seay's single, and scored.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## THE WALDEN

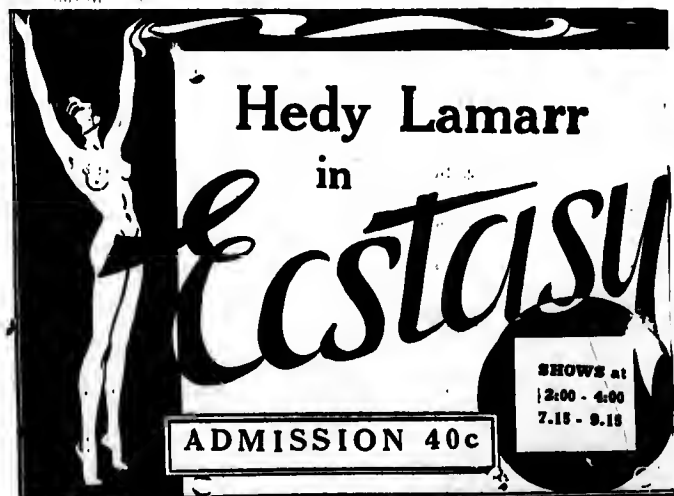
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## ARROW SHIRTS

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# The Williams Co-op

**Purple Ten**

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Chamberlain was Ozzie Tower, star of last year's freshman team. Jake Warden and Ed Neilson each netted one apiece.

Using four mid-fields, two close attacks, and two close defense combines, Coach Snively played every man on the squad in the first half, then readjusted his groups and tried new line-ups for the rest of the game. He sent the first-string close attack into the battle in the defense slots near the end of the game, and used some of the mid-field material in the close attack positions.

The ten from R.P.I. played the game under handicap of a deficiency of equipment and lack of experienced players. Osborne, at first attack, and Magyar, at second defense starred for the visitors and between them rolled up the Engineers' three tallies.

WILLIAMS	goal	R. P. I.
R. Keller	p.	Lawrence
Herguth	c.p.	Fox
Abberly	1st d.	Strong
Chamberlain	2nd d.	Stebbins
Potter	c.	Magyar
MacGruer	2nd a.	Reynolds
Swanson (Capt.)	1st a.	Hickey
Warden	l.h.	Osborne
Means	o.h.	Fouhy
		Bacon

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**Thurs., April 27**

**Purple Victory**

(Continued from Fourth Page)

when Fitzgerald flled lustily to right Shaun Meehan, continuing where he left off last year, scored Seay with the game's best hit, a screeching double to deep left center.

This completed the Williams scoring and spectators and players alike shivered through the eighth and ninth. Middlebury added one more in their last appearance at the plate when Hutton doubled to right field, sending home pinch hitter d'Errico who had stopped a Fitzgerald twister with his arm.

The Williams nine goes after a second victory, Wednesday, travelling to Amherst for a game with Mass. State. The Staters swamped the Ephmen last year, 18-4, in a comedy of errors, and present a tough nut to crack this year. Hadley and Fitzgerald will probably divide the pitching in both the State game and the University of Vermont game here, Saturday.

The Summary:

WILLIAMS (8)									
Bush, ss	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Seay, 3	4	2	1	2	3	0			
Fitzgerald, D., 1-p	4	1	1	1	5	1			
Meehan, c	3	0	0	3	5	0			
Durrell, 2	3	1	0	1	0	0			
Nelligan, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0			
Hadley, p-1	4	0	1	6	0	0			
Hazard, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0			
Hall, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0			
Holmes, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	34	8	8	27	13	1			

MIDDLEBURY (3)									
Gignac, 2	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Hutton, 2	2	0	0	2	1	0			
Prakop, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0			
Bertuzzi, lf	3	2	1	2	0	1			
Kirk, 3	4	0	1	0	0	2			
Yeoman, 1	3	0	1	7	1	0			
Jacques, c	4	0	1	4	0	1			
Hogan, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Arnold	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Hawkes, ss	3	0	0	3	5	2			
d'Errico	0	1	0	0	0	0			
Kennesson, p	2	0	0	1	3	0			
Van Gaasbeck, p	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	33	3	6	24	11	6			

†Batted for Hogan in 9th.

††Batted for Hawkes in 9th.

Score by Innings:

Middlebury	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1—3
Williams	1	0	0	1	1	3	2	0	x—8

Runs batted in—Fitzgerald 2, Jacques 1, Nelligan 2, Bush, Meehan, Hadley, Hutton. Two-base hits—Kirk, Jacques, Meehan, Hutton, Hadley. Stolen bases—Bush, Meehan, Hazard, Hall. Double play—Hutton, Hawkes, and Yeomans. Sacrifice hit—Fitzgerald. Left on base—Williams 8, Middlebury 9. Base on balls—off Hadley 1, Fitzgerald 1, Kennesson 2. Struck out—by Hadley 9, Fitzgerald 3, van Gaasbeck 4. Hits—off Hadley 3 in 5 innings, Fitzgerald 3 in 4, Kennesson 6 in 5 and 3, Gustafson 2 in 2 and 1. Wild pitch—van Gaasbeck. Hit by pitched ball—d'Errico (Fitzgerald). Winning pitcher—Hadley. Losing pitcher—Kennesson. Time of game 2:00. Umpires—Burns and Whalen.

**Runners Win**

(Continued from Fourth Page)

pulled up to annex the event.

Bill Victor had a bad start in the century, and had to overcome a yard deficit to break the tape six inches ahead of Bob Schamo in ten seconds, remarkably fast time for the slow Williams track. In the 220 the same pair finished hand in hand to tie for first, after wasting nearly a second trying to establish contact as they reached the tape.

The feature attraction of the afternoon, the duel between Middlebury's sensational freshman hurdler, Bill Wood, and Eph captain Rog Moore, failed to live up to pre-meet expectations. Moore was off with the gun, streaked over the barriers, and broke the tape, winner by an eight-foot margin. In the 220 lows, the Purple leader won as he pleased after Wood dropped out owing to a pulled muscle in his right leg on the second jump.

Because of wet grounds the antiquated cage was the scene of four events that taxed its capacities to the utmost. Dusty Surdam won the high jump, while Bill Wilson, on his maiden voyage over the bars, tied for first in the pole vault with Ed Wheeler. Jim Patterson walked away with the broadjump, and Middlebury's King captured the shot put from Pete Annable and Jasper Duncan.

The Summary:  
100-Yard Dash: Victor (W), first; Schumo (W), second; Patterson (W), third; time, 10 seconds.  
220-Yard Dash: Victor (W) and Schumo (W) tied for first; Thompson (M), third; time, 23.5 seconds.  
440-Yard Run: Gottschalk (W), first; Parish (W), second; Moore (W), third; time, 52.6 seconds.  
880-Yard Run: Gilman (W), first; P. Cushman (M), second; R. Cushman (M), third; time, 2:03.5 minutes.  
1 Mile Run: Griffin (W), first; Post (M), second; R. Cushman (M), third; time, 4:54.9 minutes.  
2 Mile Run: Lena (W), first; Kilian (W), second; Mercurio (M), third; time, 10:57.1 minutes.  
120-Yard High Hurdles: Moore (W), first; Wood (M), second; Backup (M), third; time, 15.4 seconds.  
220-Yard Low Hurdles: Moore (W), first; Brown (M), second; Ruggie (W), third; time, 26.0 seconds.  
High Jump: Surdam (W), first; Tabor (M), second; Schumo and McKay (W) tied for third; height, 5'10".  
Broad Jump: Patterson (W), first; Bursaw (M), second; Brown (M) and Rifenburg (M) tied for third; distance, 20'9".  
Pole Vault: Wilson (W) and Wheeler (W) tied for first; Barclay (M) and Trask (M) tied for third; height, 11'0".  
Hammer Throw: Wood (W), first; Ahlstrom (W), second; Howard (W), third; distance, 149'4".  
Shotput: King (M), first; Annable (W), second; Duncan (W), third; distance, 37'3".  
Javelin: Gottschalk (W), first; Zydick (M), second; Profy (M), third; distance, 168'0".  
Discus: Clarke (M), first; King (M), second; Davis (M), third; distance, 116'10".  
Final Score: Williams, 92—Middlebury, 43.

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NEW YORK NEW HAVEN

## Dean Chase to Talk At Phi Beta Dinner

Dean George H. Chase of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of Harvard will be the guest speaker at the Phi Beta Kappa dinner Thursday evening at the Haller Inn. Presiding over the gathering of the local chapter of the scholastic society will be its president, Dr. Willis I. Milham, Field Memorial Professor of Astronomy; while H. Barksdale Brown '39 will present a talk on the contemporary curriculum issue.

An eminent archaeologist, Dean Chase received his A.B. from Harvard in 1896, his A.M. in 1898, and was given his Ph.D. in 1900. He studied at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens and after serving as tutor and instructor of Greek at Harvard he was made the John E. Hudson Professor of Archaeology in 1916, and became dean of the graduate school in 1925. Oberlin College awarded him the degree of L.H.D. in 1935.

Dean Chase has been an Associate Editor of the American Journal of Archaeology since 1910 and is a member of the Archaeological Institute of America and the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is also a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

## SAC Agency Again Rents Caps and Gowns for \$2

Caps and gowns, the graduation attire of seniors, will again be rented by special agency of the S.A.C., John C. Armstrong '40, president of the Council, announced Thursday. The rental cost of the equipment will be the same as that of last spring, \$2.00, and will be available to all members of the senior class.

The agency originated in 1933 after an Undergraduate Council investigation of the exorbitant rentals charged by local concerns, and was established as a non-profit making organization for the purpose of furnishing caps and gowns to seniors at the lowest possible cost. In the six years of its existence, the agency has lowered its rental fee from \$6.00 to \$2.00, while the chances of a further reduction in 1940 are possible.

## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Fourth Page)

As it is, the system looks like just another way of mulcting the public by staging an anti-climatic cross-country tour. This year marks the first time that the top-ranking team has won the finals. Last year the Black Hawks, considered the weakest team of the league, stumbled through to nab the mug.

**Suck-in** The Roper-Louis match was doubly funny for anyone who happened to see a newsreel of the challenger before the fight. The grand, gritty, game old, old fifth rater squinted modestly at the camera with shamefaced ferocity, "I'll show him no mercy."

**Purple Racket** Both the varsity and freshman tennis teams should be the best yet at Williams this year. Al Jarvis heads a first five whose personnel is unchanged from last year's lineup, with Bill Collins at number six, the lone sophomore off last year's undefeated team to crack the upperclass monopoly. Jake Earle, 175-pound sophomore grappler, will pair with him at number three doubles.

As for the yearlings, Wilson Barnes and Bob Hendrie head the list of stars which includes Davey Peet, Ralph Dawson, Jim McKown, and Jack Larned, plus a lower ranked group which should make the last three positions a dogfought season. This bunch, plus the juniors on the varsity, should easily ensure tennis supremacy in Little Three ranks, and also supply soothing upsets in Ivy League circles.

Chum

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# The Williams Record

## Riel Sets Back Williams, 15-4 In Listless Tilt

**Mass. State Pitching Ace, Stingy with Base Hits, Hands Purple 1st Loss**

## Nelligan Gets 3 Hits

**Nine Meets U. of Vermont on Weston Field Today; Hadley Slated to Start**

Behind the steady pitching of Fran Riel, aided and abetted by first baseman Johnny Bemben's two rousing triples, Mass. State overpowered a sluggish Williams nine, Wednesday, 15-4, on the Amherst diamond. Nelly Nelligan's three stinging singles were the only Purple bright spots in a listless, rainsoaked game, as Riel and Bemben, who share the State captaincy, celebrated their season opener.

The loss, which dropped Pete Seay's nine from a fleeting stay in the unbeaten class, was marked by eight Eph errors, rivalling last year's State encounter in which Williams out-erred their opponents 10-5 and lost 18-4. Pitchers Dave Fitzgerald and Lee Stetson did well enough, keeping the hit total down to ten, but couldn't make a nickel with the frequent fielding lapses behind them.

Williams weathered the first two innings but took the count in the third. A King single, an error, two sacrifice hits and Bemben's terrific 350-foot triple to deep center pushed across three runs. Riel opened the home half of the fourth with another long triple which materialized into a run when Huff Hadley dropped a throw at first.

The visitors finally came back in the fifth to score two of their four runs. After Durrell had been thrown out by pitcher Riel, Nelligan took his Sunday cut and poled out his first of three singles. Hadley walked and Perry Hazard's base knock to short left pushed Nelligan across. Skipper Fox then smashed one down to King at short and when Bemben juggled the throw to first, Hazard came home with the final run of the inning.

Fitzgerald went to pieces in the fifth as poor support and four hits gave Mass. State four more runs. Stetson worked the rest of the game and allowed but five hits. Five errors, however, converted these hits into eight runs and ran the total into

(Continued on Third Page)

## Golf Team to Open Against M.I.T. Today

**Five Lettermen Tee Off for Purple at 2:00 p.m. in Taconic Links Debut**

Williams varsity golfers will attempt to negotiate a difficult styime laid by the weather when they tee off against M.I.T. in the season's opener this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock on the Taconic course. Handicapped by insufficient practice on rough greens and water-logged fairways, the Purple linksmen are still favored to cop today's match from the equally untried Engineers.

Butch Schriber and Andy Anderson, gold dust twins of last year's "dreamteam," will start as usual at numbers one and two, respectively, while Ray Korndorfer has moved up to the number three slot just ahead of Captain Jiggs Gillett. Frank Caulk and Louis Krauthoff complete the Eph sextet, the first five of whom return from last year's starting line-up.

Pre-game prognostications based on practice scores over the eighteen-hole route are futile this year since the weather has made such warm-up rounds impossible. But Coach Dick Baxter has played with the four top men, and is convinced that they're playing as well as they were last year at this time after several weeks of daily practice.

Little Three Champions for three consecutive years, the Purple golfers face a stiff eleven match schedule which includes con-

(Continued on Third Page)

## Little Three Banners To Fly at World's Fair

Tuesday, May 16, will be "Little Three Day" at New York's World's Fair, according to an announcement received today by A.V. Osterhout from Grover Whalen, patron saint of the World of Tomorrow. On that date Wesleyan, Amherst, and Williams banners will fly from the main flag pole as a tribute to the three New England small colleges. At other times the college insignias will fly from poles about the grounds. Whether Little Three representatives will be admitted free on the day of days has not yet been ascertained.

## Runners Travel Today to Meet U. of Vermont

**Victor Will Face Speedy Opponent; Johnny Gilman to Race Vermont State Half-Mile Record Holder**

Rog Moore leads his men north this afternoon with high hopes of bringing home the Catamount hide normally guarded by the University of Vermont runners. Among the Purple invaders only Bill Victor and Johnny Gilman, who meet the co-captains of the hosts, are expecting to run into any difficulty in accomplishing this assignment.

Of this pair Gilman has definitely drawn the tougher task, and will be in for a busy two minutes when he tangles with Davey Stowell in a half-mile on the Burlington track. The Catamount runner set an all-state record for the distance last year, and is, by all odds, the ace of an otherwise mediocre team.

**Smith Is Threat in Sprints**

In the meanwhile, Victor, lone wearer of the I.C.A.A.A. stripe on the Eph team, will be testing his speed against the co-captain of the Catamounts, Gordie Smith, who broke 10 flat on several occasions last season and averaged that time over his entire schedule. Backing the Ephmen in the century will be speedy Bob Schumo and Jim Patterson, while Schumo and Victor are slated to meet Smith in the 220.

Bud Boyer seems to have recovered to a great extent from the ankle injury that kept him out of the Middlebury meet last Saturday, but it is doubtful that he will round into mid-season form in time to

(Continued on Second Page)

## From The Fence

All the local wags were getting primed up for the big opening of gala spring intramural show put on by the softball artists on Thursday. In fact Big Joe Gleason, local drugstore magnate and sports enthusiast, had on his long white robe and starry crown ready to twirl the first ball down the groove, but the greasy conditions ordered by the Williamstown Meteorological were a little too much and it was no dice.

However, it hasn't all been a long gray train for the Rover Boys. In the past few fortnights the swimming meet and the track meet were both pulled off in Uncle Ed's own way. They each had their flashes and bright spots, such as when the Garf's breadwinner jumped the gun in the 100 yd. free style and thrashed wildly up to the end of the pool before he knew the rest of the fellas weren't even in the water. By the time they sent a runner up to tell him, he was so bushed he could hardly finish the grind. I don't think the score has been added up yet for all the teams, but the Zetes and the A.D.'s tied for first and the Garfs floated in a close third.

The Backyard Olympics they had down on Weston Field Wednesday turned out to be pretty picturesque. One of the bigger laughs came when Ross Brown answered the last call for the mile in blue and white striped underwear and large white size twelve brogans which tipped the scales

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Leads Glee Club Tonight in Final Home Appearance



Charles L. Safford '92 Who Retires This Spring after Fifteen Years as Director of Music.

## 6 'Sincere' Nationalists Join Brande Movement At Restricted Meeting

"If you don't like it, you've got to lump it or get out," was the command of Nationalist Justin Brande '40 to a would-be member of his communist-combatting Nationalist Club, when it assembled in Jesup Hall on Thursday night for purposes of organization. Six undergraduates became members of the club at an inner sanctum meeting after Brande invited hecklers, campus pinks, members of the Student Union, and others not sincere in their interests to "keep out."

When Rhodes Scholar Murray Stedman attempted to inject a question into the organization meeting, Brande shouted "I'm going to dominate this meeting." Maintaining that his organization must be "direct, obtuse, and arbitrary" if it is to study and "combat communism in all its aspects and ramifications successfully," Brande explained that the Nationalist Club would not be a forum nor "an organization in which all brands of ideas will be collected."

During the meeting of "sincere" Nationalists in the Undergraduate Council room after the gathering in the Jesup auditorium, a prospective member asked if he would have permission to voice his opinions. "No," was the blunt answer from Brande, who confided that "if you let everyone in, you can't get anything done."

## New Year Book Editor



Kimball A. Loring Jr. '41

## Loring to Head 1940 Gulielmsonian Board

**Lewis '41 Wins Managing Editorship; Nathan, Fowle Photo and Art Editors**

Kimball A. Loring, Jr. of Reading will head the 1940 Gulielmsonian staff as the result of the sophomore competition whose outcome was announced Thursday. Albert Hopkins '40, editor of this year's forthcoming publication, at the same time announced the election of R. Cragin Lewis of Riverdale, N.Y., as managing editor, Edgar J. Nathan, 3rd, of New York City as photo editor, and James W. Fowle of

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## P. F. LaFollette Accepts Liberal Conference Bid

**Last Minute Development Finds 3-Time Governor of Wisconsin Assuming Prominent Speaking Role**

Latest development in news of the Liberal Club Conference, to be held here May 5 and 6, came with the startling last-minute announcement that Philip F. LaFollette, former three-term governor of Wisconsin, had accepted an invitation to appear as a speaker in the meeting. Contacted on Wednesday by Alex R. Holliday, co-chairman of the conference, Mr. LaFollette wired that he "would be glad to come on May 6."

Son of the noted Progressive, Robert M. LaFollette, and brother of the present senator, Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., the former lawyer has long been associated with activities concerning social advance. In 1938 he established a third party which many liberals attacked because of its supposed fascist possibilities.

Earlier in the week it was also announced that Thatcher Winslow, assistant administrator of the National Youth Administration, will be one of the participants in the conference. Mr. Winslow is the author of several books on youth in Germany and Italy and is considered well-qualified as an official spokesman for the younger generation in the United States.

(Continued on Third Page)

## Adelphic U. Upsets Middlebury Trio, 3-0

**Lovell, Michaels, and Tomb Close Season, Defending Federal Pump Priming**

Defending the government's spend-lead program to stimulate business as necessary to increased business sales, the Adelphic Union defeated a trio of Middlebury's anti-pump priming debaters in Griffin Hall Wednesday night to win the last entanglement of the season by a 3-0 decision.

The question, *Resolved*, That the United States should cease to use public funds for purposes of stimulating private business, was debated in the negative by a Williams team of Jules D. Michaels, '40, John O. Tomb '40, and Richard H. Lovell '41. Glen Leggett, Phillips Palmer, and Norman Smith defended the affirmative for Middlebury.

Denying the affirmative's accusation that pump priming has failed, the Williams group asserted that 8,000,000 more people have been employed because of government stimulation of private business. Population decrease, the exploitation of natural resources, and the closure of the economic frontier, they pointed out, have been responsible for stagnation in the heavy industries. Government spending,

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Chapin Concert Will Be Tribute To Safford '92

**Director of Music to Lead His Last Glee Club This Evening at Eight O'clock**

## Retires This Spring

**Williams '92 Graduate has Been Organist and Choir Instructor for 15 Years**

Friday, April 28—Chapin Hall will ring tonight to the voices of the Williams Glee Club, led for the last time by Charles Louis Safford, '92, director of music, who will retire this spring after completing fifteen years as a member of the faculty. The farewell concert this evening, to which the entire community has been invited by the Glee Club, free of charge, will begin at 8:00 p.m.

In conducting this last concert, Mr. Safford closes a decade and a half during which he has been instrumental in improving the musical reputation of the college. It was because of his success along this line that the Paul Whiteman collection of fine records and musical manuscripts was given to Williams, and that the college was able to secure the Carnegie Foundation gift of over 1,000 more recordings.

Shortly after his arrival here, Mr. Safford founded the first course in music appreciation that the college has had. His efforts in broadening this field have been notable, and with the completion of the new Adams Memorial Theater they will be carried a step further toward realization.

Professor Safford, who graduated from Williams with the class of 1892, is one of the outstanding music directors and organists in the country. He was at one time director of music at Barringer High School, Newark, N. J. and Polytechnic School, Brooklyn, N. Y. Before being called here in 1923 to become head of the music department, Mr. Safford was organist and choirmaster at St. George's Church, New York City. He is a member of the Players and Williams Clubs of New York and of the Kappa Alpha Society.

The final concert of the glee club this season will take place tomorrow, Saturday, at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronx-

(Continued on Third Page)

## Noted Lawyer Blames Union For R.R. Slump

**K. F. Burgess Sees Threat from Shipper Pressure, Road and Water Travel, Employee Wage Demand**

"Railroad unions today are fighting a rear-guard action doomed to failure in attempting to protect shrinking jobs and wages in a contracting and desperate industry," criticized Kenneth F. Burgess, noted lawyer and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Northwestern University, when discussing "Railroad Crises, Past and Present," Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall. Although this address marked the fourth and last of the Sidley Lecture Series on the campus this year, President Baxter announced that William P. Sidley '89, donor of the lecture series, was present in the audience and was so pleased with the success achieved by the talks that they would be continued next year.

Mr. Burgess admitted the necessity of unions for the protection of the workers, but pointed to their 1937 wage demands as evidence of the harm they are doing. The wage increase, he claimed, forced the railroads to cancel orders, which stifled the business upturn and precipitated the so-called recession. Later, when railroad

(Continued on Second Page)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938  
Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Company, North Adams, Mass.

Vol. 53

April 29, 1939

No. 11

## TOMMY SAFFORD

For many years music at Williams and the name of Tommy Safford have been practically synonymous. His untiring effort and boundless enthusiasm have done much to bring to Williams its reputation as a singing college. Under his direction the college has produced year after year well-drilled choirs and top-notch glee clubs. No gathering of Williams men has been complete without Tommy Safford presiding at the piano. He has, moreover, developed the one music course so well that popular demand requires extension in this field when the facilities of the new theater are available.

Williams will miss Tommy next year. Not only has he labored long and well in his own position, but he has also maintained an active and lively interest in all branches of college life. We hope that Chapin Hall will be filled for his farewell concert; in this small way the undergraduate body may show its appreciation for a career of genuine service to Williams College.

## WHEN BUSINESSMEN SPEAK

One series of the Sidley lectures has just finished. The alumni donor has wisely decided to arrange another group of talks "by the men who make the decisions." For that we are thankful, because we realize all too well the gulf between the classroom search for a better way of life and the business world's general inability to overcome the degrading practices which infest its activities. We want to hear the viewpoints of the men who will soon be our bosses, because we know that the battle for existence remains something one must face realistically, with an eye to the harsh facts. Also, we like to see that a few individuals can pass through the bitter strife of competition and the short-sighted scheming of monopoly practices and still remain tolerant, humane, and socially minded.

We insist, though, that radical revision is needed if next year's lectures are to mean anything more than mere additions to an overcrowded calendar. In planning for the group of speakers, it should be remembered well that Williams undergraduates are looking for something other than facts that can be culled out of any textbook or from any curricular course. Students don't care about platform projections of historical data, or about the mechanical details of a business structure. They want the *personal* angle, the story of what the speaker *himself* has had to do with management and labor, with demanding stockholders and quarreling governmental agencies. They want an insight into what goes on as the wheels of business and industry turn round.

This means that a delicate amalgam must be reached. Objectivity, in the sense of information that is elsewhere available, is not desired. Books give us that. On the other hand subjectivity of the nature that is pure, unadulterated opinion, bias, and prejudice has even less value. What we want is the story of the things that happen in the offices of "the men who make the decisions." Those in charge of the Sidley series must see to it that we get this if the talks are to be raised above the run-of-the-mill evening lecture.

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, APRIL 28

3:30 p.m.—Varsity tennis. Williams vs. Haverford. Sage Courts.  
8:00 p.m.—Glee Club concert in honor of Charles L. Safford, director of music, Chapin Hall.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 29

1:00 p.m.—Freshman track. Williams vs. Deerfield Acad. Weston Field.  
2:00 p.m.—Varsity golf. Williams vs. M.I.T. Taconic Golf Club.  
2:30 p.m.—Varsity tennis. Williams vs. Colgate. Sage Courts.  
3:00 p.m.—Varsity baseball. Williams vs. University of Vermont. Weston Field.  
9:00 p.m.—Dance sponsored by the Student Varsity of St. John's Church. Garfield Club.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 30

5:30 p.m.—Rev. Sidney Lovett D.D., chaplain of Yale University, will give the sermon at the regular evening vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Notices

Parking of cars on the east side of College Place, from Main Street north to the foot of the hill by Professor Agard's residence, is prohibited. The "turn-around" near the Chapel and Hopkins Hall is also a restricted area.

Signed  
Charles D. Makepeace  
College Treasurer

The Williams Student Vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church will sponsor a dance Saturday night in the Garfield Club from 9:00-12:00 p.m. to benefit the parish building fund. Harry Hart's orchestra will play, with admission \$1.00 for couple or stag.

## Burgess Hits Unions

(Continued from First Page)

returns were getting worse and worse, the Brotherhoods refused to consider a wage cut, which refusal was seconded by a Presidential arbitration board.

"Railroad labor leaders are fighting with the full effort of their economic strength to resist railroad consolidation," continued the speaker in his attack on the union's persistence in maintaining old-fashioned ideologies in changing conditions. A Congressional plan for much-needed consolidation and coordination among the various lines was rendered sterile by the Brotherhood's absolute refusal to take a reduction in employment.

Aside from generally reduced business, Mr. Burgess mentioned two other driving forces that have brought the railroads to their present predicament. They are the keen competition offered by development of road and water transportation, and the pressure exerted by heavy shippers and political factions for lower rates.

The present General Counsel for the Illinois Bell Telephone Company suggested that "railroad history since the turn of the century has moved along in very definite cycles," with something happening every tenth year to give character to the coming decade. In 1910, protest over a freight rate increase gave rise to I.C.C. power to control such matters, in 1920, the Transportation Act of Congress inaugurated economic planning, and in 1930, the railroads collapsed due to over-expansion, with only twelve out of forty-seven concerns operating in the black two years ago.

Mr. Burgess concluded that "the public is not now ready to meet the situation which will improve the railroad condition," and will not be before the turn of the decade. Little helpful legislation will come out of the present Congress because they are dodging all the vital questions, he lamented, and also expressed the opinion that people are more than ever opposed to government ownership.



**Hady-Bear:** It was just yesterday that we poked a cautious noggin out of the man hole in which we are living till the war scare blows over and viewed a very startling sight indeed. Hordes of people were yelling and waving their arms in front of King's Cinema Palace. Traffic was at a standstill, freshmen were being trampled under foot, and six guys were manning a battering ram. We cast a clammy glance at the calendar. No, it wasn't May Day. Maybe it was draft riots, but the headlines said peace was still going on. Then we read over last week's column. Hedy Lamarr—that's what it was. Judging from the faces of the prospective patrons she wasn't the only one in ecstasy. Hot stove! What a chance for some interviewing.

Pocketing a sheaf of old envelopes and donning the dark glasses, we piled out and legged it down the street. Opinion was divided. In answer to the question, "What did you think of *Ecstasy*?" this is what we got.

President of the Liberal Club: "Gee, I hope we can get her for the conference."

President of the W.C.A.: "An indecent exposure. A lewd picture. Thoroughly disgusting. I liked it."

President of the W.S.U.: "Who's a communist? Listen, you fish, what this College needs is more liberals."

Chief Johnson, Duce of West College: "Speak to me later. I've been in that theatre for two days. I need food."

Louie Bleu: "What?"

The only woman in the audience: "The movie was nothing compared to those college fellas. They ain't nice."

This was getting us nowhere, so we went in and saw the thing ourselves. We are now back in our man hole and the lid is on—tight.

Muse

## Vermont Track

(Continued from First Page)

win in Burlington today. Plansky, however, is looking for a place from him in both the broad and high jumps. On the shoulders of Ed Bartlett will fall the burden of taking the latter event from Catamount Bill Pratt and Arnie Becker, both of whom have cleared 5 feet, 10 inches in practice. Patterson, Victor and Schumo will try the distance jump.

### Dunn Drafted from Diamond

Besides Boyer, the Ephmen have picked up a recruit who may turn out to be one of the stars of the team before the season draws to a close. Danny Dunn, speedball artist of Charlie Caldwell's nine, heaved the javelin over 160 feet in the inter-fraternity meet Wednesday afternoon, and was immediately drafted by Plansky to aid the mighty Shadow Gottschalk in salting that event away among the Purple sure things.

From the records it would seem that Rog Moore had taken his outstanding opponent of the season into camp last Saturday when he beat Bill Wood, but Bob Kenny, a sophomore, may prove a dark horse in Burlington. Plansky does not intend to run Moore in the quarter but will let Shadow Gottschalk, Pete Parish, and Pete Benson take care of this event against Stowell, who doubles in the 440 and the half.

In the other features, Had Griffin and Bay Kiliani should take good care of Livak and Rogers in the mile and two mile grinds, while Bill Wilson and Ed Wheeler try to top Bill Pratt and John Davis in the pole vault. Brad Wood and Bill Ahlstrom in the hammer, and Pete Annable and George Duncan with shot and discus, are Eph entrants against Squires, Johnstone, Gleason, and Plumb in the weights.

## Purple Lacrossmen Face N.H. in Opener

### Swanson, Potter Selected Potential All-Americans; Nine Veterans to Start

Official hostilities for the Purple lacrossmen will begin this afternoon when Captain Dave Swanson leads nine "thugs" from last year's first string against a strong New Hampshire ten on Cole Field. With two practice victories chalked in their credit column, the Eph Indians will present a strong combination in mid-season condition.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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## CAMPBELL TURNER, DIRECTOR

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## Three Yearling Teams to Face Hotchkiss Today; Trackmen Will Encounter Deerfield

Hotchkiss School will face a large problem this afternoon on its home grounds when it meets Williams '42 on the baseball diamond, the tennis courts, and the golf course. The single home encounter for yearling athletes will find the track team in a Weston field duel with Deerfield scheduled to take place at 1:00 p.m.

Led by the phenomenal Ed Spaulding on the mound, the heavy-hitting baseball squad will be the center of attention today. Fred Bergfors will hold down the initial sack, while Bob Swain, who laced out three doubles against Cheshire Academy, Gunnar Hagstrom, and "Sparkplug" Fisher will make up the rest of the infield with Mose Alexander receiving Spaulding's slants. Wally Seibert, Hugh Warren, and Humble Quintana will patrol the outfield with Herb Kittredge, who is expected to see action in the left-field berth.

With strength concentrated in the long and short distances, Tony Plansky's cindersmen are counting on points in those events to take Deerfield into camp when the trackmen clash on Weston Field this afternoon. Bruce Sundlun, Dick Whidden, and Tom Ward are expected to perform in the sprints while Coach Plansky is pinning his hopes on long distance men Brew Chapman, Bill Van Loon, and Howie Conway. The versatile Sundlun will be

the Purple high jumper, with Marsh Scott and Jim Scullery expected to pile up points in the broad jump and pole vault. The beef trust, composed of Jack Daly, Al Hearne, and Bill Scarborough will toss the weights.

With Wilson Barnes, runner-up in last fall's Rockwood Tournament, in the number one slot, an untried net team will take to the courts against Hotchkiss this afternoon. Although little is known of the opposition, the schoolboys will be a real threat if records of previous years are of any significance. In the doubles, Barnes will pair with third ranking Bob Hendrie, while Dave Peet, holding down the number two position, will team up with Ralph Dawson, number four, to form the second doubles combination. With Jim McKown in the fifth position, the lineup will be completed by either Jack Larned or Raye Woodin.

Golf eliminations on Friday at the Taconic Golf Club ended with Bill Gray, Pete Hussey, Ralph Moore, Bill Raynesford, Herb Gay, and Phil Hammerslough at the top of the list. This sextet will tee off against a Hotchkiss team that has the extra advantage of playing its home course though the average 36-hole 165 score which the freshmen tallied in the trials indicates a close battle.

## Golf Opener

(Continued from First Page)

tests with Yale, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, and Harvard. The combination of Scriber conqueror of Willie Turnesa, National amateur champ, and Anderson, which scored a best ball of sixty-six in the initial match last season, is expected to continue the hot pace which brought victories over Brown, Holy Cross and Dartmouth and a near upset of Yale last spring.

## Purple Set-Back

(Continued from First Page)

double figures. The low point was reached in the eighth when the Staters got three scores in a hitless inning.

Williams got one each in the sixth and ninth. Durrell reached in the sixth, Tappin's muff of his right field fly. At this point Nelligan shot a single to right which scored Durrell, but a potential rally was nipped when Nelly pulled a Rip Van Winkle on the bases and ran afoul of the cut-off play going into second. The ninth inning counter came when Frankie Bush, who played errorless ball at short, beat out an infield hit to chase Nelligan across with the fourth and last Williams score.

This afternoon Huff Hadley, Pete Seay, and company go after a second victory, facing an experienced University of Vermont outfit that already has had the benefit of eleven games. The Green Mountain team took over University of Pennsylvania and the Princeton Tigers on an extended southern trip, and only recently dropped a close one to Wesleyan, 8-6.

The Summary:

MASS. STATE (15)										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Morey, cf	2	2	0	1	0	0				
Bemben, 1	5	3	3	8	0	1				
Allan, lf	2	2	0	0	1	0				
Tappin, rf	4	1	0	4	1	1				
Riel, p	5	3	3	1	4	0				
Jackimczyk, 2	3	1	1	2	1	0				
Rudge, 3	5	0	1	1	0	0				
King, ss	4	2	2	2	2	2				
Steff, c	5	1	0	8	1	0				
Totals	35	15	10	27	10	4				
WILLIAMS (4)										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Bush, ss	5	0	2	1	4	0				
Seay, 3	5	0	0	0	2	2				
Fitzgerald, D., p	3	0	0	0	0	2				
Stetson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Meehan, c	4	0	0	3	3	1				
Durrell, 2	4	1	0	3	3	0				
Nelligan, lf	4	2	3	2	0	0				
Hadley, 1	2	0	1	11	0	3				
Holmes	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Hazard, cf	4	1	1	2	0	1				
Fox, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0				
Totals	35	4	7	24	14	8				

†Ran for Hadley in 9th.

Mass. State..... 0 0 3 1 4 3 1 3 x-15  
Williams..... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 1-4  
Runs batted in—Allan 2, Bemben 3, Hazard, Fox, Rudge 3, Nelligan, King, Morey, Jackimczyk. Two-base hit—King. Three base hit, Bemben 2, Riel. Stolen base—Jackimczyk. Sacrifice hit—Allan 2, Tappin, Morey, Jackimczyk. Double play—Riel, King, and Bemben. Base on balls—off Riel 2. Struck out—by Fitzgerald 2, Stetson 2, Riel 6. Hits—off Fitzgerald 8 in 5 innings, Stetson 2 in 3. Wild pitch—Stetson 2. Hit by pitcher—Stetson (Riel), Morey (Fitzgerald), Morey (Stetson) Losing pitcher—Fitzgerald. Umpires—Clark and Hurley. Time of game 2:05.

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## Eph Netmen Will Meet Haverford and Colgate In Weekend Encounters

Friday, April 28—Sage Courts, so far too sodden even for practice sessions, will see their first official tennis match this year when the Purple netmen play their initial home match of the season against Haverford this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Colgate will supply the second match of this weekend's double bill Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Against Haverford, which is playing its opening engagement today, Coach Chaffee will send the same lineup which conquered Trinity 8-1 last Saturday afternoon. Captain Al Jarvis will hold down number one, Pete Shonk two, Gay Colleser three, Jim Stanton four, Bill Collins five, and Warren Paine six.

Captain Semple's Red Raiders, who have beaten Hamilton 9-0 and lost to Army by the same score in their first two starts, will probably face the same lineup with the three doubles combinations also remaining unchanged. Shonk and Jarvis will play the first court, Colleser and Stanton two, with Collins and Jake Earle completing the pairs at three.

## LaFollette Accepts

(Continued from First Page)

Liberal Club leaders plan tentatively to have Mr. LaFollette deliver one of the two concluding addresses in the conference, but his topic has not yet been announced. The latest addition to the Liberal Club panel was from 1926 to 1930 lecturer on law in the University of Wisconsin law School, but left that position to take over the governorship of the state in 1931-33. He was not returned to office in 1933, but two years later he was once again elected to govern Wisconsin, and he stayed in that position until 1939.

## Safford Farewell

(Continued from First Page)

ville, N. Y. Following the concert tomorrow night there will be a dance at the college with music furnished by the Purple Knights.

### Program

I  
Yard by Yard Clarence Brown '09  
'Neath the Shadow of the Hill

T. M. Bank  
Shenandoah Sea Chanty  
Choruses from "Princess Ida"

Gilbert and Sullivan

II  
WILLIAMS QUARTET

III

Cossack Moniuszko  
Summer Evening Old Finnish Folk Song  
Brothers Sing On Grieg

Selections from "Pinafore"

Gilbert and Sullivan

IV  
WILLIAMS QUARTET

V

Steal Away Negro Spiritual  
Winter Song Bullard  
Finale from "The Gondoliers"

Gilbert and Sullivan

Our Mother Clarence Brown '09  
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**FROM THE FENCE**

(Continued from First Page)

at approximately five pounds apiece. After a bit of higgling, among the spectators it was finally decided that Ross should try to klepto Skoaler Gilman's equally large, but somewhat more feathery track shoes.

Now this Brown ain't the kind of guy that cuts his own hair or anything like that, but it did look at first as though the fact that a mile was some 5,280 feet had slipped his mind. He looked like a 440 man as he was gunning past the rest of the field on the first back stretch, but he gradually remembered, saving himself on the last lap, to nose out Gottlieb Bennett and Professor Cave in that order for third to last. If you see anybody ambling down the street wheezing like an asthmatic bull-dog, take a second glance before you whistle. Ross is still trying to get his breath.

The D.U.'s paced the pack in almost every event which probably accounts for the fact they won the meet. I can't think of any other reason. They had one Phidi-

pides on their outfit who was really hot. They tell me he was a one man track team at Tabor last year, was on the All-Rhode Island Prep School team and a lot of other stuff like that. As far as your old favorite is concerned, the color line is the only boundary between him and Jesse Owens. He is a plenty hot article and can operate on my track anytime he wants. The name is Bruce Sundlun. His running mate, baldheaded Dick Whidden also added his share of counters to put the South Streeters way out in front. Well, weep no more my ladies, the hounds of spring are on winter's traces, as another scribe once said, and real soon now the shrubbery loop will open up in earnest to bring lots of belly-laughs.

**Adelphic Union**

(Continued from First Page)

they insisted, is necessary to increase the country's purchasing power, essential to economic pick-up in both the producer's and consumer's industries.

The Middlebury team, on the other hand, maintained that pump priming is objectionable because it fails to get at the basic conditions of contemporary economic disorder, and merely constitutes a "stop-gap measure," and "a crutch to business." As the best solution of our economic ills, the visiting debaters proposed the reduction of our unnecessarily high tariff.

**'Gul' Elections**

(Continued from First Page)

Thetford, Vt. as art editor.

As a freshman Loring, an Andover graduate, won his numerals playing forward on the Little Three champion soccer

team, and also joined the Outing and Yacht Clubs. Last fall he again played soccer, while this spring he won a junior advisership and is playing his first year of lacrosse on the varsity squad. He is a member of Kappa Alpha.

Lewis, who prepared at Deerfield Academy, played freshman soccer his first year, and joined the choir and glee club. A member of Theta Delta Chi, he also earned a position on the News Bureau and worked for the W.C.A. This spring he was appointed an alternate junior adviser, a sophomore member of the Thompson Concert Committee, and has been instrumental in organizing the Creeping Bent and Kentucky Colonels Societies.

**N. H. Lacrosse**

(Continued from Second Page)

Harv Potter and Dave Swanson are the two most publicized members of the team in lacrosse circles by virtue of their potential threat of usurping supposedly secure slots on the All-American lineup. Picked by *Lacrosse News*, official organ of the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, to be among the foremost players in college ranks, Potter and Swanson are Whoops Snively's and Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute's claim to fame for the present season.

Besides Potter, who led the scoring lists in both practice games, Jack MacGruer and Bob Spang are slated to be in the mid-field positions at the opening whistle.

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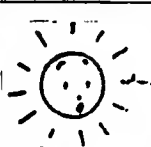
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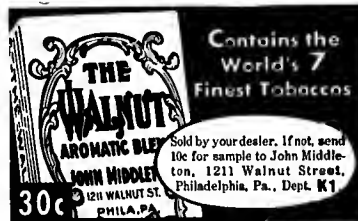


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## Wildcats Down Eph Nine, 12-8 With 5-Run 9th

**Vermonters Overcome 6-0 Deficit, Shelling 3 Purple Pitchers from Mound**

## Visitors Get 14 Hits

**Pesarik Limits Williams to Five After Relieving Hart in Explosive First**

Huff Hadley held a slugging University of Vermont batting order at bay for eight innings on Weston Field, Saturday, but all Hell broke loose in the ninth, the visitors batting around and then some to overcome a one-run deficit and take the game, 12-8.

Frankie Bush and the next eight Purple hitters treated the spectators to a six-hit, six-run first inning, apparently putting the game in the bag. But the visiting Wildcats treated the Purple to a five-run ninth to snatch it right out again.

**Pesarik in for Hart**  
Hart, the starting Vermont pitcher couldn't survive the explosive first frame and left the game under fire with only two out. Lefty Pesarik who relieved him, however, effectively silenced the Williams bats for the remainder of the game, limiting the home team to five hits and two runs.

Bush started off the big first with a single through third and straightway stole second. After Seay let a third strike go by, Nelligan's grounder was bobbled by Crossley, the second sacker, and all hands were safe. Bush came home on a passed ball for run number one, and then Meehan and Nelligan engineered a nice hit and run play for number two.

(Continued on Third Page)

## Netman Prevail, 6-3, Over Colgate Squad

**Clean Sweep in 3 Doubles Decides Match as Ephs Drop Half Their Singles**

This year as last, Coach Chaffee's emphasis on sound doubles play promises to be the deciding factor in Williams tennis matches. Saturday, having split even with Colgate in the six singles, the Purple pair combinations quickly and efficiently closed out the match, 6-3, by annexing all three doubles with the loss of but one set.

Captain Al Jarvis swung into his top form for the first time this spring in his 6-2, 6-2 victory over the Red Raider's Bowler. Sound in all departments, he kept Bowler on the run throughout as Williams number one man closed in behind deep forcing shots to the sidelines and smothered defensive lobs unmercifully.

**Shonk's Backhand Fails**  
Second-ranked Pete Shonk bowed in a long, close three set battle, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, to Borkhuis, when his backhand failed him in long backcourt rallies, and his usually reliable forehand dropped short whenever he attempted to storm the net.

Captain Semple of the visitors proved too steady for Gay Colleston who, still in need of more outdoor play, bowed 6-2, 6-4. Jim Stanton evened the count for Williams by easily taking his number four match 6-2, 6-4. His serve gave him the lead throughout, while his consistently hard shots in crossfire to the sidelines never gave Kenny of Colgate opportunity to get set for executing passing shots.

**Collins Takes Barrett**  
Bill Collins at number five fell into error by permitting his opponent to set the pace and slow him down with chops and slow balling, but finally beat Barrett at his own game to drag out a long back court match, 6-2, 10-8. Jake Earle, the only other sophomore to gain a position, took Warren Paine's number six slot, Saturday, but was too erratic to sustain

(Continued on Second Page)

## Garfield Club Boosts Pay of Employees; Plans Long-Range Series of Wage Raises

Campus wage scales received an upward boost in Garfield Club quarters this week with the announcement of a series of wage increases that will add thirty per cent to the present payroll by next fall. As the first step in the plan, which Club officials hope will do much to hasten revisions of the low wage scales now prevailing among the Williams social units, an immediate increase of ten per cent has taken place this week.

This action, the result of agitation among Club members for nearly a year, developed as certain undergraduates realized how insufficient twelve or fifteen dollars a week is for the maintenance of decent living standards. The wage increases were speeded to no small extent by a recent investigation which showed that most employees of the Williams social units, other than the chefs, receive less than fifteen dollars per week.

**Work Six Days a Week**  
Aiming to better labor conditions at the Garfield Club, in keeping with the recent improvements in the physical equipment, the move is also intended to increase the efficiency of the food system. The addition of another employee will allow each worker a day off each week, and will enable the present chef to devote more of his time to problems of cost accounting and long range purchasing. In the fall, the kitchen help will receive

another ten per cent raise, and will be placed under both the Massachusetts unemployment compensation laws and the federal old age pensions system. This decision represents a radical shift from the past policy of insisting that the Club employees were exempt because of the ties between the Club and the College, which is not subject to tax along with other educational institutions.

Club officials decided that their employees deserved social security protection as much as any other type of worker, and also felt that to hold out for exemption would only sabotage the growing system of assistance for unemployment and old age.

**\$16.50 Base wage**  
Irrespective of wage rates, which now vary from \$16.50 to \$55.00 all employees in the future will receive a dollar more in each pay check for each year of further service, up to a maximum of five years. From now on, the base wage for every new employee will be \$16.50.

Long a topic of discussion among campus groups, the idea of "giving the fellow a chance" has been popularly received by Club members. Plans are now underway for incorporating this system of wage raises into the constitution of the Club, as it is felt that the increased costs will be offset by savings resulting from more efficient operation.

## Schriber Leads Purple Golfers To 8-1 Victory

**Eph Ace Shoots Even Par as Team Drops Only One Best-Ball Point to M.I.T. in Year's First Match**

Opening the season with a brand of golf that is usually reserved for mid-summer play, six Purple linksmen stroked their way to a decisive 8-1 win over M.I.T., Saturday afternoon. Paced by Butch Schriber's 73, even par for the difficult Taconic course, the Ephmen swept all six individual matches, and two of three best-ball contests.

Schriber played the wet course as though it had been made to his own personal specifications. Opening with a birdie four on the long first, the Purple number one man finished both nines in regulation figures to triumph over the Engineers' Dick Wynne. One up at the end of the first nine, Schriber put on the pressure to take four of the next five holes and the match.

**Best Ball Total of 70**  
Andy Anderson, Schriber's foursome partner at number two, built up a commanding lead on the outgoing route over McEvoy, and triumphed seven and six. Anderson, who teamed with Schriber for a best ball of 70 and a four and three decision, was unsteady at the outset, but soon found his eye and began to score when points were needed.

Ray Korndorfer and Louis Krauthoff, playing three and four, respectively, dis-

(Continued on Second Page)

## Shoots Par 73 Saturday



BUTCH SCHRIBER

## Refugee Clothes Drive Nets Four Auto-loads

Four automobiles full of everything from overcoats to tux shirts and ankle wrappings was the haul garnered by hard-working members of the W.C.A. Welfare Committee in their drive to obtain old clothes for Spanish refugees.

The drive, lasting from Wednesday to Friday, was more successful than had been expected, according to William W. Collins '41, head of the Welfare Committee. He announced that some of the clothes would be used for local needs.

## Students Will Take Off Faculty in Skit

**'Gilyums Collitch' to Share Spotlight with Sprague Minstrel Show in Jesup**

Doctors Bachelor, Beachcomber, Shadrack, Shoeblack, and Stocking will be impersonated by Williams students tomorrow evening in a short skit entitled "An Average Day at Gilyums Collitch", which will form part of a minstrel show to be given at 7:45 p.m. in Jesup Hall by the workers of the Sprague Condenser Plant in North Adams. Proceeds from the performance will be equally divided between the W.C.A. fund for old clothes for the Spanish refugees and the Sprague workers' Christmas Fund for needy employees.

Written by Robert I. Rothschild '40 and George W. Goldberg '41, Williams' chief contribution to the miniature *Pins and Needles* production will be presented during the first part of the program, together with an act by Donald R. Booz '42, and songs and sketches. The Purple Knights will provide the music for the song and dance numbers, and play during the intermission.

**Bennington Skit Contemplated**  
An old-time minstrel show, with black-face comedy and chorus singing will form the second half of the evening's entertainment. Already performed twice in North Adams, the Sprague show was written, produced, and acted by workers in the plant, who have held several consultations during the past week with James M. Burns, William B. Gates, Jr., and Tom K. Smith, Jr. '39, originators of the plan for the benefit performance.

In addition to the burlesque of the classroom manner of five professors, an act by Bennington girls may be included on the bill. During the intermission, a group of faculty wives will serve refreshments in the U.C. and S.A.C. rooms.

## Varied Liberalist Views Will Highlight Conference

### Radio Council Ponders War and World's Fair

In a discussion ranging from the architecture of the New York World's Fair to whether our foreign policy should aim at averting war, seven Williams students gave the public another sample "bull session" Sunday morning. Broadcast over station W3RK, Pittsfield, the program was presented under the auspices of the Student Radio Council.

William H. Curtiss, Jr. '40 said that it was an encouraging sign that the enterprise of this country was turned to expositions while Europe's was turned to armaments, and Scudder M. Parker '41 and Joseph W. Cochran, III '42 argued the advisability of using the United States' economic power against aggressors. Included among the "bull" artists were Murray S. Stedman '39, Robert R. Cave, John B. Gunter, and Richard M. Stover '40.

## Purple Runners Easily Swamp Vermont, 91-44

**Cindermen, Paced by Capt. Moore and Gottschalk, Take All Firsts Except in Discus and Pole Vault**

By EUGENE E. BEYER, Jr. '41  
Sweeping all but two first places, the Williams track team decisively chalked up their second victory of the season on Saturday, overwhelming the University of Vermont, 91-44. Except for failure to place in the discus throw, and to capture pole vault honors, the Purple aggregation had little difficulty in proving their supremacy.

Bob Schumo pulled a minor upset in the otherwise unspectacular afternoon by leading Bill Victor to the tape in a 10 second, 100-yd. dash, marking the first defeat the sophomore star has ever suffered in dual meet competition. Victor came back in the 220, however, covering that distance in the commendable time of 22.1 seconds, especially noteworthy in view of the poor condition of the track.

True to his usual form, Captain Roger Moore romped through both the high and low hurdles in the mid-season times of 15.3 and 24.7 seconds respectively. The only other double winner of the afternoon proved to be Shadow Gottschalk, who hurled the javelin 170 feet, and did 51.5 seconds in the 440-yd. dash, pacing Parish, Benson and Moore for a clean Purple sweep in that event.

Although the Eph distance men had things pretty much their own way, their times were relatively unimpressive. Had Griffin and Ted Wills breasted the tape together in the mile run in 4:49.1 minutes, while Tom Lena and Bay Killiani also

(Continued on Third Page)

## Honors Work to Be Round Table Theme

"Is honors work worthwhile?" will be the topic for discussion at the Williams Round Table to be held at 4:00 p.m. this afternoon in Griffin Hall. Participating in the program will be James M. Burns, Curtis G. Callan, John Marshall, John E. Sawyer, David H. Simonds and other seniors.

The avowed purpose in choosing this as the topic for the round table is to give juniors and sophomores who are just starting honors work some idea of the problems and difficulties that they face. With this in mind the discussion will not deal so much with the institution of honors work as with its problems and its ends. Those participating will not give their ideas of its value, but of the steps they would take if they were to begin honors work again.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Discussion of Type and Method of Liberalism 'to Be Primary Object

## 10 Speakers Listed

**Laski, LaFollette, Ezekial, and Others Will Debate Concepts This Weekend**

By SCUDDER M. PARKER '41  
Social science authorities from all parts of the nation will arrive as guests of the Liberal Club on the Williams campus Friday and Saturday in the hope of defining the present and future course of liberalism in the world. Brilliant and noted men from all walks of life will come together in "a meeting of minds" to discuss the various phases of the future democracy in Round Tables and formal speeches.

"Think as men of action; act as men of thought," is the theme of this conference, and, completely in accord with this slogan, the primary object will be to answer the two lead questions, "What sort of Liberalism do we want?", and "How can we achieve and how may we best preserve this type of Liberalism?"

**Starts Friday at 3:00 p.m.**  
Viewpoints from such diverse sources as Harold Laski, generally recognized as the world's most brilliant political scientist, and Philip F. LaFollette, three-term Wisconsin governor and ardent third party progressive, will be exchanged among the ten participants. The series of Round Tables and formal speaking sessions starting at 3:00 p.m., Friday afternoon, in Jesup Auditorium, will offer the under-

(Continued on Second Page)

## Eph Stickmen Check New Hampshire, 8-6

**Potter, Swanson, Warden Net 2 Goals Each; Keller and Rudin Star in Cage**

Topping a New Hampshire ten for the first time in the history of their rivalry, the Williams lacrosse team opened their official season Saturday, with an 8-6 victory. Still showing some raggedness in fundamentals, the Purple stickmen's aggressive scoring drive and the work of Russ Keller and Johnny Rudin in the cage were enough to overpower the visitors.

Harv Potter retained his scoring lead by tallying twice, sharing honors with Capt. Dave Swanson and "Greasy Jake" Warden. The Eph defense unit of Heavy Abberley, Spence Silverthorne, and Bob Herguth cramped the New Hampshire attack by successfully stopping their main system of pass and cut while Russ Keller made several stops worthy of a pro.

**Warden Paces Comeback**  
Opening the scoring early in the first period, Harv Potter began the Williams victory drive which gave them a margin of two points at the quarter. In the second canto the New Hampshire aggregation began a two-period scoring spree which resulted in a 5-4 advantage at the opening of the final stanza.

The Purple comeback got its impetus from two quick scores by Warden and continued until the final two point lead was gained. Ozzie Tower and Harv Potter were responsible for the winning goals in this frame. Using eighteen men to the visitors' twelve, Coach Snively's tactics of running the opponents into the ground proved successful, although all but one of the counters were netted by his starting combination.

Russ Keller's smart goal tending held the New Hampshire scoring down to three tallies, until the third period when their bid for victory was good for two quick scores. Rudin relieved him and weathered the remainder of the invader's drive with but one shot slipping through him. Officials handed out penalties freely during the entire game with a majority going to New Hampshire players who at one point had three men serving time in the box.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts  
Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938  
Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Company, North Adams, Mass.

Vol. 63

May 2, 1939

No. 12

## SETTING SOME SIGNPOSTS

Good news comes from the Garfield Club this week. Its members, determined to show that undergraduates need not fondle one way of life in the classroom and follow something totally different in daily practice, have instituted a far-reaching system of pay increases and employee insurance. A minimum wage rate of \$16.50 per week has been established for all kitchen help. Every employee has received a ten per cent wage increase, effective immediately; a second similar raise will be added next fall. In addition, each worker will be granted a day off each week, and all employees are to be included under both the Massachusetts unemployment compensation laws and the federal old age pension system. All told, this means a fairly immediate increase of thirty per cent in the payments to the kitchen staff. On top of this rests a plan for later step ups in wages according to the length of service. Labor relations have certainly entered upon a new phase at the Garfield Club.

This action represents a major social advance for the Williams campus. It reflects the recognition that prevailing wage scales of twelve to fifteen dollars a week are utterly inadequate. Indeed, such returns are but a miserable pittance for anyone raising a family today. The decision to commence social security payments, though the Club could probably remain legally exempt, also shows that education can, at times, breed something other than a highly refined knack for tax evasion.

The significance of these steps, however, penetrates far deeper than the relations between the Garfield Club and its employees. The entire campus now has a challenge to meet. We shall eagerly await to see how others rise to the test. For surely at Williams if anywhere, one ought to find better than average labor conditions, rather than wage levels well below the minimum now set in federal law. On our own campus, if anywhere, we should meet with that social outlook which grants more than a meagre and grudging return for work well done. And if we, with all the advanced thought that college training offers, cannot manage our own affairs on a more enlightened level, we need not suppose that other sections of the country will be more foresighted.

Education, as well as the Williams campus, also has a deep interest in this challenge. How successfully can intellectual training inculcate a sympathy for the problems of the day: poverty, insecurity, and social disillusionment? How well can education develop in the leaders of tomorrow the ability to deal effectively with these problems? We need not wait until after graduation for the answers. They will soon be evident in our own community. The signposts for action have already been set. Before long we will know whether education is something that comes packed in sealed containers, which we open cautiously in the classroom but clamp shut again as soon as we move into the world of events—or whether education does mean something definite and constructive, and forward looking for life as a whole.

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, MAY 1

12:00 m.—Dr. George M. Harper, professor of Greek and Latin, will conduct the daily chapel services today through Wednesday. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

### TUESDAY, MAY 2

4:00 p.m.—Round Table: "Is Honors Work Worthwhile?" Griffin Hall.  
4:00 p.m.—Varsity golf. Williams vs. Middlebury. Taconic Golf Club.  
4:30 p.m.—Varsity baseball. Williams vs. Springfield College. Weston Field.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

3:30 p.m.—Freshman lacrosse. Williams vs. Deerfield Academy. Deerfield.  
4:30 p.m.—Varsity baseball. Williams vs. Trinity College. Weston Field.  
4:30 p.m.—Varsity tennis. Williams vs. Union College. Schenectady, N. Y.  
7:45 p.m.—Minstrel Show. Jesup Hall.

### THURSDAY, MAY 4

12:00 m.—Frank G. Gillett '39 will conduct daily chapel services today and tomorrow.

### FRIDAY, MAY 5

2:00 p.m.—Varsity golf. Williams vs. Yale. Worcester.  
3:00 p.m.—Liberal Club Conference round table on "National Income and Its Control." Jesup Hall.  
3:00 p.m.—Varsity tennis. Williams vs. Yale. New Haven.  
(Pending)—Varsity lacrosse. Williams vs. M.I.T. Cambridge.

## Notices

**Infirmity Patients** DePeyster '39, Rosell '40, Tweedy, and Warren '42 were confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday night.

**High Tor** Tickets for "High Tor," May 11 and 12 may be obtained from house representatives, or by calling Williamstown 750 from 4:00-6:00 and 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Faculty and students are advised to order tickets immediately to insure the most careful handling of orders.

## Glee Club Ends Season With Saturday Recital

The Williams Glee Club ended its 1938-39 season this weekend with a testimonial concert to Tommy Safford Friday evening in Chapin Hall, and a joint recital with Sarah Lawrence College at Bronxville, N. Y. Saturday night. The year which the club has just completed included concerts at the Greenwich Country Club, the Merion Cricket Club, Briarcliff Manor, and Pine Manor.

The results of the tryouts to select a leader for next year to replace Robert M. Surdam '39 will be announced early this week. The competition, during which each aspirant for the position has led the club three times, has lasted for about a month.

## Golfers Win

(Continued from First Page)

posed of Wuhrmann and Jeffereds with ease, six and five and seven and five. They combined to cop the best ball four and three.

In the final foursome, Captain Jiggs Gillett, who moved himself down from number four to five in order to play with Frank Caulk in the best ball, won a close match from Klock of the visitors, two and one. Caulk won from Wethered by the same count to complete a sweep of the individual matches. M.I.T. won its lone point of the day by annexing the best ball from Gillett and Caulk, one up. Today the Purple sextet will encounter Middlebury at 2:00 p.m. on the Taconic links.

## Colgate Tennis

(Continued from First Page)

his customary forcing play and lost 6-4, 7-5.

In the tandem matches, Williams' superior volleying and position play won them the vital net position throughout. Jarvis and Shonk won 6-1, 6-3, Stanton and Colletter, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, and Jake Earle and Bill Collins completed the rout at 6-2, 6-1.

## FACULTY FORUM

By LUTHER S. MANSFIELD

Caution thrown aside, a few days ago I all too casually remarked that I and several other faculty members, also with experience in other institutions, considered Williams men harder to teach than most American undergraduates. Some news-sleuth reported my profundity to THE RECORD editor. So here I am called up on the carpet or the soap-box—I'm not sure which.

The Williams undergraduate is hard to teach (I am not certain how much harder than others) because he always wants to know *why* he should study this, *why* this is worth his time. If these thundering *whys* indicate intellectual curiosity, they are a challenge to the instructor, and he will give the student his best, rejoicing that his best has been called forth.

### Emotional or Intellectual?

Too often, however, it is not an intellectual answer that the student wants but an emotional one. Frankly, he wants to be entertained or materially rewarded; his word is "interested," but he frequently confuses emotional with intellectual interest. His zeal for extracurricular activities even is conditioned by the pecuniary reward in view.

For many college prizes of which the monetary value has been reduced in recent years, there are now few competitors—though the educational value of competing remains the same. Where the practical or other value of a course is initially obscure, the undergraduate sometimes shows a stubborn resistance, refuses to take anything on faith, is unwilling to wait until the unit of work is finished to see its value.

### Unlimited Cuts Don't Help

To reach the typical Williams man, the instructor must often resort to some kind

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Liberal Conference

(Continued from First Page)

graduate body a unique opportunity for inter-exchange and discussion of ideas with government leaders, authors, and scholars on the critical problems of our times.

Leaders of the Liberal Club have organized this conference because they feel that the questions which will be presented are of paramount importance in today's world. They recognize that a common understanding of what liberalism entails is vitally necessary for its preservation.

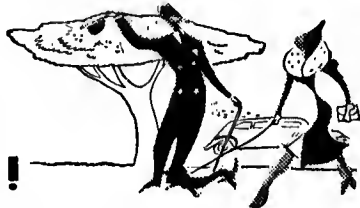
From Williams' own faculty President James P. Baxter III, Robert R. Brooks, John P. Comer, and Max Lerner will serve as chairmen of the Round Tables which start off Friday afternoon and wind up on Saturday morning and afternoon. Friday evening Morris Ernst '09, and Harold Laski will present formal speeches, and on Saturday evening the conference will hear concluding addresses by LaFollette, Edwin S. Smith of the National Labor Relations Board, and E. L. Oliver of Labor's Non-Partisan League.

Other outsiders who are to play prominent parts in the four Round Tables include Herbert Agar, associate editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to the secretary of Agriculture, Metcalfe Walling, director of the Walsh-Healy Act, James W. Angell, noted author and lecturer, and Thacher Winslow, Assistant administrator of the National Youth Administration. Archibald MacLeish, American poet and author, has tentatively committed himself to participate in the Conference, but will not confirm his decision till the middle of this week.

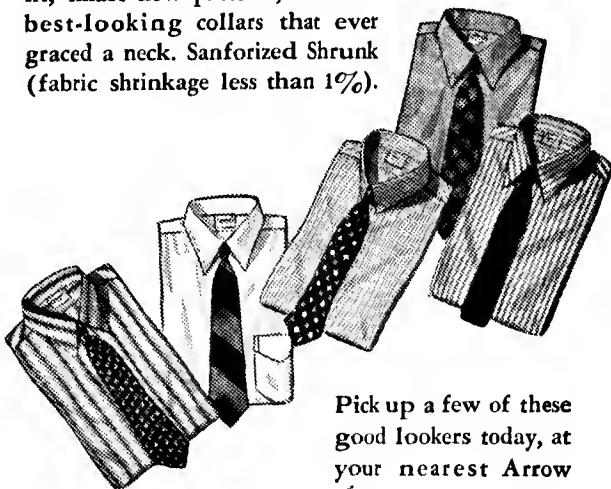
The conference, for which many students and faculty from other colleges and many local politicians are expected, will open with a Round Table in Jesup Hall at 3:00, Friday afternoon, on "National Income and Its Control." Chairmanned by Max Lerner, the gathering will hear Mordecai Ezekiel deliver the opening speech of the session. Discussion, run on the informal rather than the panel method, will include opinions on government planning and control of money, and credit regulation and business. Plans for rectifying the present evils in the system of capitalistic distribution will also be under consideration.

The public is invited to all lectures, and there will be no charge for attending either them or the tea, Friday afternoon at 5:00 in the Garfield Club given to provide an opportunity for students and visitors to meet the speakers. In addition, Co-Chairmen Alexander R. Holliday and John O. Tomb '40 have announced that part of the proceedings will be broadcast over WBRK, "The Voice of the Berkshires," and possibly over a nationwide hook-up.

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LANGROCK'S

## Yearling Baseball, Track Teams Triumph; Golfers and Netman Nipped by Hotchkiss

Highlighted by a smashing 18-7 baseball victory over Hotchkiss, and a walk-away defeat of Deerfield's track team, freshman athletes split a four contest bill on Saturday, as the 1942 tennis and golf teams were edged out by revengeful Hotchkiss. Even the event of a warm-up session enroute, occasioned by the breakdown of the transport bus conveniently near a golf course, failed to aid the two losers in downing the prep school rivals.

A hectic final inning, with both teams scoring freely, closed the yearling's second baseball encounter, leaving a total of two wins and twenty-nine runs. Opening pitcher Ed Spaulding allowed only one run in the three innings he played, while Ed Callahan, relieving Spaulding, yielded six runs, five of which were in the last frame.

Following an eleven-hit, eleven-run first inning, Coach Fielding Simmons used all of his candidates, with "Fireplug" Fisher, live wire third baseman, and Bob Swain at short, each touching opposing pitcher Lord for four hits out of four trips to the rubber. Fisher, with his characteristic chatter, played an aggressive game, and fielded impressively. Substitute catchers MacDonald and Haley handled themselves well behind the plate.

Scoring ninety-seven points to Deerfield's twenty, and taking every first place, Tony Plansky's freshman track hopefuls thoroughly proved themselves on Weston Field last Saturday. Led by Bruce Sundlun, who grabbed three firsts and a second, the team took the Green and White runners into camp in every event, yielding only one second place.

### Three Wins for Sundlun

Other standout members of the squad who bolstered Sundlun's victories in the 440, broad, and high jumps, were Al Hearne, taking a first in both the discus and shot events, Dick Whidden, who won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and Jim Scullary, victorious in the pole vault, and third in the discus throw.

Hotchkiss's golfers scored in four of the six individual matches to defeat the freshman linksmen 6-3 in their first meet. Pete Hussey, in the number two position, and Herb Gay were the only individual Williams winners, while Hussey and Bill Gray together garnered a point for the Purple in the best-ball play.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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## Wildcat Victory

(Continued from First Page)

Just to prove that lightning can strike twice, coach Caldwell put the hit and run on again and Durrell came through with a single through second sending Meehan to third. Dave Fitzgerald then singled to push Shufflin' Shaun across and Perry Hazard's looping Texas league single off the weakening Hart loaded the sacks.

Hadley drew a pass to force in another run, and after Kirk drilled one to Hart forcing Fitzgerald at home, Frankie Bush polished things off with his second hit of the inning scoring Hazard and Hadley. Pesarik called in to face Seay and extinguish the Purple blaze, forced the Williams captain to pop up to second for the long postponed third out.

### Vermont Nibbling

For the next eight innings Vermont, led by Beauchemin who got two singles and a triple in four trips, pecked away at the Williams lead. One each in the second and fourth, four in the sixth, and another in the eighth set the stage for the ninth inning climax, which Williams had postponed temporarily by scoring two in the sixth.

Hadley had difficulty weathering the seventh and eighth, getting the final out in both cases with the bases full, and started out the ninth by passing Broutsas. Sensing the blow-off, Caldwell removed Hadley for Tom Fitzgerald. Broutsas, however, stole second and went all the way home on Lawrence's single to tie the score at eight-all.

The latter made second on Boucher's tricky sacrifice bunt, reached third on single to left, and came home with the winning run when Beauchemin greeted Stetson, who came in for Fitzgerald, with a ringing single to right. Another hit was good for two more runs before Broutsas was finally called out on strikes.

Springfield plays here at 4:30 this afternoon, Dave Fitzgerald facing Schmidt, a sensational sophomore pitcher with three victories already to his credit. Huff Hadley will start again tomorrow against Trinity on Weston Field at the same time and the two will divide Saturday's Princeton contest here to conclude a busy week.

### The Summary:

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT (12)												
	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e					
Crossley, 2	6	1	1	1	4	0	1					
Healy, ss	5	1	1	1	2	0	0					
Beauchemin, 1	4	3	3	5	7	1	0					
Berry, 3	5	1	2	3	1	1	0					
MacDonald, cf	4	1	1	1	1	0	1					
Broutsas, lf	3	2	0	0	1	0	1					
Lawrence, rf	5	2	2	2	1	0	0					
Boucher, c	4	1	2	2	10	1	0					
Hart, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0					
Pesarik, p	4	0	2	3	0	5	0					
Totals	40	12	14	18	27	9	3					
WILLIAMS (8)												
	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e					
Bush, ss	5	2	3	3	0	3	2					
Seay, 3	4	0	0	0	0	4	1					
Nelligan, lf	3	1	0	0	0	1	0					
Meehan, c	5	1	2	2	6	0	0					
Durrell, 2	4	1	1	1	1	2	1					
D. Fitzgerald, cf	4	0	3	4	3	0	0					
Hazard, 1	5	1	1	1	9	2	0					
Hadley, p	3	1	1	3	3	3	0					
T. Fitzgerald, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Stetson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Kirk, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1	0					
Box	1	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	8	11	14	27	14	3					

†Batted for Kirk in 9th.  
Univ. of Vermont 0 1 0 1 0 4 0 1 5—12  
Williams 6 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 8

Runs batted in—Meehan 2, Fitzgerald, Hadley, Bush 2, Boucher 3, Berry 5, Pesarik, Seay, Lawrence, Beauchemin 2.

Two-base hit—Pesarik, Berry, D. Fitzgerald. Three-base hit—Beauchemin, Hadley. Stolen base—Bush, Nelligan, Broutsas. Sacrifice hit—Broutsas, Seay, Boucher. Double play—Boucher to Berry, Beauchemin to Crossley. Left on base—Williams 9, U. of Vermont 12. Base on balls—off Hadley 7, T. Fitzgerald 1, Hart 1, Pesarik 5. Struck out—by Hadley 5, Stetson 1, Hart 1, Pesarik 5. Hits—off Hadley 10 in 8 (none out in 9th), T. Fitzgerald 2 in 2-3, Stetson 2 in 1-3, Hart 6 in 2-3, Pesarik 5 in 8 1-3. Wild pitch—Hadley. Passed ball—Boucher, Meehan 2. Hit by pitcher—by Hadley (Beauchemin), Stetson (Pesarik). Winning pitcher—Pesarik. Losing pitcher—T. Fitzgerald. Umpires—Bur ns and Whalen. Time of game—2:10.

## Trackmen Triumph

(Continued from First Page)

shared honors in the two-mile affair, crossing the finish line in a dead heat. The time for the half was very slow, with Johnny Gilman winning in 2:22.0 minutes, beating out Stoell of Vermont.

In the field events, Ted Bartlett cleared the bar at 5 feet 10½ inches to capture the high jump and add another five points to the Williams total. Jim Patterson's leap of 20 feet 8½ inches proved to be the best of the afternoon, as Bud Boyer was forced to withdraw from competition due to an

injured ankle. With both King and Wheeler out of the pole vault, the Catamounts had one of their brief innings, taking first and a tie for second.

The weight division, vulnerable point in the Plansky machine, fared better than expected, with Pete Annable and George Duncan finishing first and third in the shot put, the winning heave being 38.6 feet. Brad Wood hurled the hammer 146.9 feet to top the field, but Johnny Ahlstrom surprisingly failed to place. Highlight of the home outfit's inauspicious performance was annexing all three places in the discus throw.



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## FACULTY FORUM

(Continued from Second Page)

of emotional appeal before he can present the intellectual material at hand. Allowing unlimited cuts to juniors and seniors has intensified this need. Sensational debunking, melodramatic gloom, militant emotion, allusions to sex, and polysyllabic persiflage catch the student's fancy. As means to an educational end, such propaganda tactics may be approved, but they are not education.

One primary aim of education is to make man less gullible, less susceptible to propaganda, less easily victimized by his own and other people's emotions, less likely to be taken in by faulty reasoning. In a world where old standards and ways of thinking are being questioned, and the adherents of the old and the new are resorting to propaganda to gain disciples, only the man trained to think critically can keep his head. There may be some doubt of the critical thinking of the men who required propaganda tactics to "sell" him the intellectual aspects of college training. My question is: Will the Williams man of today keep his head? I hope for an affirmative answer.

## DRINK DOBLER

P. O. N.  
ALES and BEERS

### Brother Seeks Answer For O'Brien Mystery

Latest reports here showed that no traces have yet been found of Leonard F. O'Brien, '24, who disappeared from his Boston apartment on March 30. O'Brien's brother, assistant post master in Williamstown, re-issued his appeal to all Williams graduates who were acquainted with the missing man to aid in the search for him, now in its fourth week.

O'Brien, who was a prominent undergraduate while at Williams, is believed to have been the victim of amnesia, contracted in an automobile accident in which he was involved a few weeks before his disappearance.

### Round Table Topic

(Continued from First Page)

It is hoped that members of the faculty will come and take issue with the undergraduate opinions in order to make the discussion one that will be interesting not only to candidates for honors work, but to the student body in general. Among the departments represented by the seniors who are taking part are History, Political Science, Economics, French, and English.

### 1942 Athletes

(Continued from Third Page)

Playing for the first time this year on clay courts, the freshmen netsters ended on the short end of a 5-4 count. Will Barnes at number one, along with Jack Larned and Raye Woodin, playing five and six, took singles matches. Barnes and Hendrie at first doubles were again responsible for Williams points. Woodin, playing with Dave Peet at number two doubles won the only other match for Williams.

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## Meehan Leads Purple to 11-5 Trinity Victory

**Knocks Single, Then Triple to Drive Across 5 Runs; Dunn Hurls Effectively**

**Springfield Wins, 8-5**

**Trips Williams in Second of Mid-Week Contests; Princeton Is Here Today**

By ROBERT F. JORDAN '41  
Finding Trinity pitcher Kelly for eleven hits and eleven runs, par for any course, and coincidentally finding themselves after three straight losses, Williams erratic ball team snapped out of its early season lethargy Wednesday to wallop the Hartford nine, 11-4, on Weston Field. Paced by Shaun Meehan's triple and single, which drove across five runs, the Purple recovered from Tuesday's 11-5 defeat by a mediocre Springfield club to break even in two mid-week contests.

Princeton, with only three wins in eleven starts, meets the Purple on Weston Field today at 3:00 p.m. Huff Hadley has drawn the starting assignment and will face either Lefty Farber or Fred Rowe, both of whom have enjoyed indifferent success this year. With a strong victory under its belts, Pete Seay's nine promises to give the visiting Tigers all they can handle.

**Dunn Rises to the Occasion**

Huff Hadley and Dave Fitzgerald were nipped freely in the Springfield game, and with his pitching staff thus depleted Charlie Caldwell was forced to dig deep for a pitcher to start against Trinity. He came up with the usually wild Danny Dunn who surprised all, effectively checked the Trinity batters, and walked but one man.

Meanwhile his mates started out on the right foot and, thanks to Meehan's five runs driven across, were never in danger. Three runs in the first and three more in the second told the story. Frankie Bush opened the first with a walk, and advanced to third on Captain Pete Seay's line single to right. Bush scored as Meehan lined one to short and, when Kazarian's throw home was muffed by catcher Rihl, Seay also came across, Meehan ending up on second. Fitzgerald's single chased over the third run.

Three singles, two errors of commission, (Continued on Third Page)

## Golfers on Top, 8-1, in Warm-up For EIGA Meet

**Anderson Blasts Sub-Par 70 against Middlebury; Purple Will Meet Yale, Holy Cross on Weekend**

Friday, May 5—Williams will assume the role of a hopeful David this afternoon when it meets Yale, the Goliath of eastern college golf teams, at Worcester in the first round of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golfing Association championships.

Fresh from Tuesday's 8-1 victory over Middlebury, when Andy Anderson carved out a brilliant round of 70, three under par, the Purple golfers will tangle with Holy Cross tomorrow afternoon, also at Worcester, in the second of five EIGA matches scheduled for this spring.

Coach Baxter's low-scoring sextet will meet their first real competition of the season this weekend, for they breezed through the M.I.T. and Middlebury matches with the loss of only two points. The Ephmen will attempt to rub out the 6-3 defeat which the Bulldogs inflicted on them last year, and repeat their 7-2 conquest of the Holy Crossmen, the historic match in which Butch Schriber downed Willie Turnesa, five and four.

In its first match of the year, Yale defeated Princeton 5-4 last weekend, (Continued on Fourth Page)

## No Practice, No Race; Crew Cancels Season

Because pressing scholastic requirements do not permit varsity oarsmen sufficient opportunity to practice, and handicapped by the loss of the Captain Joe dePeyster through illness and the unusually late ice break-up on Lake Pontoosac, the Williams crew has decided to cancel its two races of the season scheduled with Boston University and Dartmouth. The race with Boston was to be held today on the Charles River, while the Dartmouth meet was planned for House-party Weekend at Pittsfield.

Rather than be represented by inexperienced oarsmen, the crew agreed to withdraw from all varsity competition this year. Rowing practice will still be conducted, however, for all those who are interested.

## Runners Stake Title on Meet With Cardinals

**'Iron-Man' Heermans Leads Wesmen Who Boast Win Over Jeff Team; Moore to Run Quarter, Hurdles**

By JOHN W. T. WEBB '41  
Tony Plansky is ready to run everything he can lay his hands on except his favorite armchair this afternoon at 1:00 when he sends his defending Little Three championship trackmen against a Wesleyan team that bested Amherst last Saturday. The odds, however, are slightly in favor of the Cardinal invaders in this meet which will most probably be decided on seconds and thirds unless all pre-meet records are badly upset.

The key man on the field today will be the "iron-man" captain of the Wesmen, Harry Heermans, on whose sturdy legs rests much of the fate of his team-mates. If the Cardinal ace can repeat his feats at Amherst, where he won a fast half, came back to take an equally speedy mile, and then capped off his day's work with a third in the two mile run, things will shade to a dark blue for the Ephmen.

Plansky, however, is banking on Johnny Gilman to push Heermans hard in the 880 so that he will get most of the ideas for another triple out of his system. Gilman has already proven that he can run a fast half, and the question is whether the Wesleyan captain will be able to cope with him after the mile that precedes it, in which he will have to tangle with Ted Wills and dependable Hal Griffin.

**Moore After Triple Win**

Both captains, moreover, will be trying for triple wins, since the Eph leader, Rog Moore, strides through a quarter between his races over the barriers. The fastest 440 man on the squad, Moore will (Continued on Fourth Page)

## Eph Netmen Subdue Union by 7-2 Score

Hour tests forced a drastic last minute revision of the varsity tennis lineup, but even with Captain Jarvis and third-ranked Gay Colletter missing, Coach Chaffee found sufficient power in reserve material to run off a 7-2 victory against Union Wednesday afternoon. With Jarvis and Colletter back in the lineup for Friday's and Saturday's matches against Yale and Brown, the squad hopes to extend its season's record of three clean sweeps in the doubles matches.

Jim Stanton, who was elevated to the number one berth on the basis of his two opening victories, ran into superior control playing Dwores and bowed 8-6, 6-4. The Garnet player upset Stanton's speedier game with change of pace and the Purple man was unable to adjust his timing to a judicious mixture of pace and spins.

Pete Shonk, lone Williams player to keep his position at number two, was too steady for Jackman of the home team, whom he vanquished 6-3, 6-4 on the strength of his deceptive slices and chops (Continued on Fourth Page)

# Liberal Conference Leaders Will Submit Plans for Constructing A More Workable Social Order

## Program for the Liberal Club Conference

FRIDAY, MAY 5  
3:00 p.m.—Round Table on "National Income and Its Control", Jesup Auditorium. Chairman—Max Lerner.  
*Speakers*  
Ezekiel—"Strict Government Control."  
Ernst—"The Curse of Bigness."  
Agar—"How May We Rectify the Present Evils in the System of Distribution?"  
5:00 p.m.—Tea in the Garfield Club Lounge open to the public.  
8:00 p.m.—Formal speeches in Jesup Auditorium by Laski, Ernst, and Edwin Smith on "What Sort of Liberalism Do We Want?"  
SATURDAY, MAY 6  
10:00 a.m.—Round Table on "Labor in the Liberal Society." Jesup Auditorium. Chairman—Robert R. R. Brooks.  
*Speakers*  
Oliver—"The Place of Unions."  
Winslow—"Youth and Labor."  
Walling—"Wages and Hours."  
Smith—"How Will We Finance Our Labor Program?"  
12:30 p.m.—President Baxter's buffet luncheon for visiting speakers, Williams faculty, and student leaders

of the Conference in the Faculty House.  
1:30 p.m.—Round Table in Jesup Auditorium on "Foreign Policy in the Liberal Society."  
Chairman—James P. Baxter, 3rd.  
*Speakers*  
Winslow—"Youth Under Fascism."  
LaFollette—"Isolation vs. Collective Security."  
Agar—"Isolation vs. Collective Security."  
4:00 p.m.—Round Table in Jesup Auditorium on "Majority Rule and its Instruments."  
Chairman—John P. Comer.  
*Speakers*  
Agar—"Problem of the Press, Radio, and Movies."  
Laski—"Majorities and Minorities."  
Ezekiel—"How Should Governmental Structure Be Changed?"  
6:30 p.m.—Banquet for Liberal Club members, visiting speakers, and faculty at the Garfield Club. Max Lerner will summarize accomplishments of the Conference.  
8:00 p.m.—Final session of the Conference in Jesup Auditorium. Oliver and LaFollette will speak on "Future Trends in Liberalism."

## Valid Definition Of Liberalism To Be Debated

**Laski and Ernst Expected to Uphold Varied Views; Ezekiel, Smith, LaFollette Beliefs May Also Clash**

By SCUDDER M. PARKER '41  
Friday, May 5—Traditional concepts of liberalism will move aside this weekend when some of the world's foremost administrative and political leaders lay out their designs for the society of the future. Liberals in the sense that they are disturbers of the status quo, rather than old-fashioned laissez-faire individualists, they will concentrate upon how to remake an ailing economy into a more realistic social order which will work.

Harold J. Laski's opposition to federalism in government will come up against Morris Ernst's advocacy of a return to greater competition. Edwin Smith's sympathy toward extending labor's voice will confront Philip LaFollette's leaning for a middle class third party which would include the farmer. A host of other views on what our future course should be will clash in what has been called "the biggest educational opportunity in the career of the present Williams undergraduate."

Out of the conference, according to the co-chairmen Alexander R. Holliday and John O. Tomb, '40, "there can come no final answer after two days of discussion. But the undergraduates who attend will have acquired a greater understanding of the real issues before the country; they will have absorbed the intellectual stimulus and practical approach requisite to reaching a decision." The chairmen also expect that "students who attend will become acquainted with the blueprints of alternatives open to the nation, the blueprints which must be followed in one direction or another if we are to escape the stagnation which awaits failure to realize that our world differs from the days of our grandparents." (Continued on Second Page)

## Lacrossemen Invade Hub in Two-Day Trip

**Purple Favored to Annex Both M.I.T. and Tufts Tilts in Double-Header**

Friday, May 5—Fresh from their opening and historic victory over New Hampshire, the Williams lacrosse team will swing east today to face a strong M.I.T. outfit at Cambridge this afternoon. To wind up the weekend activities the Purple aggregation will invade Medford tomorrow and cross wood with the Tufts stickmen.

Using the same plan of attack that proved so successful last Saturday, Coach Whoops Snively will have the team set a fast pace for the game and use three midfields to wear down the opposition. Comparative scores give the Eph ten the advantage over both units, and indicate that the M.I.T. combination will offer stronger resistance than Tufts. Harvard downed the Engineers 8-2 and they topped Tufts by a ten-count shutout; the Purple-conquered New Hampshire squad beat the latter, 14-2.

It will be essentially the same team which defeated both of the weekend opponents last year that will take the field at the opening gun. Harv Potter, starting in the center assignment, will team with Jack MacGruer and Bob Spang in the midfield. Captain Dave Swanson will lead the attack trio, with Lee Means and Jake Warden paired at the homes. (Continued on Fourth Page)

## Will Fill Surdam's Post



Gerald B. O'Grady, Jr., '40

## O'Grady Chosen New Leader of Glee Club

**Junior Succeeds Surdam For Next Season; Board of Directors Selected**

Gerald B. O'Grady Jr., '40 of Paterson, N.J., was elected leader of the Glee Club for the 1939-40 season, succeeding Robert McC. Surdam '39, at a meeting of the organization Tuesday night, when the board of directors for the coming year was chosen. The Glee Club will officially end its current season with a free banquet to be given at the Phi Delta Theta house at 6:30 p.m. Monday night.

Members of the board, in addition to O'Grady and Robinson Leech, business manager, include Winship A. Todd of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Willard D. Dickerson of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, who were re-elected as representatives of the class of 1940; Lanman T. Holmes, of West Orange, N.J., R. Cragin Lewis, of Riverdale, N.Y., and C. Louis Safford Jr. from the present sophomore class. Ralph W. Ball, of Old Deerfield, and David L. Hart, of New Britain, Conn., were the freshmen selected.

Prominent in musical activities for the past three years, O'Grady has been associated with the choir and the glee club since his freshman year. He is also, along (Continued on Third Page)

## Conference Who's Who

HERBERT S. AGAR  
Pulitzer Prize winner for American History in 1933. Author of *The People's Choice* and *The Pursuit of Happiness*. Associate editor of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

MORRIS L. ERNST '09  
Liberal lawyer, attorney for American Newspaper Guild and other C. I. O. unions. State banking commissioner of New York. Author of *The Ultimate Power*.

MORDECAI EZEKIEL  
Economic adviser to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Student of economic planning in industry. Author of *Jobs for All Through Industrial Expansion*.

PHILIP F. LAFOLLETTE  
Former three-term governor of Wisconsin. Founder of Progressive Party. One-time lecturer in the Wisconsin Law School.

HAROLD J. LASKI  
Foremost political scientist. Author of *A Grammar of Politics*, *Parliamentary Government in Great Britain*. Professor of political science at the London School of Economics and Politics.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Discussion Leaders Uphold Honors' Value

Discussion of the defects and merits of honors work, mingled with a tangle of Phi Beta scholarship and personal reactions to the Williams educational system, highlighted the Williams Round Table conducted in Griffin Hall Tuesday afternoon. Richard H. Lovell '41 was chairman at the parley on whether honors work is worthwhile, James M. Burns, Curtis G. Callan, John Marshall, David H. Simons, and Spencer V. Silverthorne, Jr., '39 upheld the value of honors but disputed its particulars.

Callan read a paper at the beginning of the meeting relative to his own experience as an economics honors student. Criticizing the current honors set-up for not getting at basic truths and for often becoming a "rat-race of logic," he proposed that all economics majors be required to take a course in philosophy, and mathematics through statistics. His paper, later interpreted by John W. Miller, professor of philosophy, as meaning that some men are disconcerted and others are strengthened by honors work, provoked an hour of (Continued on Third Page)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938  
Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Company, North Adams, Mass.

Vol. 53

May 6, 1939

No. 13

## THE LIBERALS MOVE IN

The Liberal Club Conference is admirable in organization and purpose. Gatherings of its sort are not new to Williams; it follows the tradition of the Institute of Politics and the Institute of Human Relations which have gathered here from time to time. More important, it is entirely an undergraduate venture, conceived and consummated by a group of students who were not content to limit their concern for the future of liberalism to the classroom. Whatever the success of the Conference, its backers should find satisfaction in the fact that they have tried to practice what they preach: "think as men of action, act as men of thought."

In purpose the Conference is extraordinarily ambitious, but eminently vital. "What sort of liberalism do we want, and how can we achieve and how may we best preserve this particular type of liberalism?" People all over the country are asking these same questions. It is fashionable today to call oneself a liberal, and hundreds of individuals and groups are manufacturing definitions of the words "liberal" and "liberalism" which best suit their own ideas and interests. The result is utter confusion and uncertainty. Such confusion is evident here. Much has been said in the past year of a surge of liberalism that has swept the Williams campus, yet no one is clear as to just what it is. The term has created the same welter of confusing and contradictory feelings here that it has throughout America.

Analysis would probably reveal that the Williams brand of liberalism consists of a new, and encouraging, spirit of intellectual inquiry, social consciousness, and a sense of the responsibility that education demands of the educated. Yet this brand is not, unfortunately, representative of the entire college. Nor is it anything but distantly related to the political, social, and economic subject matter of the Conference. Is it any wonder that we too have been confused by glib generalization of a term which by constant bootleg use has befuddled the entire nation?

The Conference is not concerned with local phenomena. It seeks to outline possible ways of national life, working from the premise that the future success of America lies in some form of political and economic liberalism. Even those who do not accept this premise should applaud the attempt to put some active meaning into a badly maligned label.

Whatever alternative sorts of liberalism are advanced, they must all be positive programs of action. The time has passed for merely an openness of mind, a willingness to see both sides of the question, to stand as liberalism. We cannot be satisfied, moreover, with an all too vivid comparison between things as they are and as they should be. Blueprints for a brave new world are important as a goal, but we are immediately concerned with courses of action, roads we can take which, as far as we can see, will lead us a little closer to a society that will work.

We would be unwise to ignore the difficulties the Conference must face. It must labor to keep its purpose constantly in view. The utmost care must be exercised lest it become merely a concentrated period of Sunday evening Jesup Hall speeches and Tuesday afternoon Griffin Hall Round Tables. Someone must undertake the herculean task of summing up, coordinating the Conference at its end. The possible significance, the potentialities of the weekend gathering are tremendous. For this reason we serve notice that we will examine its results with frankly challenging eyes.

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, MAY 5

5:00 p.m.—Varsity lacrosse. Williams vs. M.I.T. At Cambridge.

### SATURDAY, MAY 6

1:00 p.m.—Varsity track. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Weston Field.

1:00 p.m.—Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Brown. Providence, R. I.

2:00 p.m.—Freshman tennis. Williams vs. Riverdale School. Sage Courts.

2:00 p.m.—Varsity golf. Williams vs. Holy Cross. At Worcester.

2:00 p.m.—Freshman golf. Williams vs. Williston. Taconic Course.

2:00 p.m.—Freshman lacrosse. Williams vs. Mount Hermon School. Cole Field.

2:30 p.m.—Freshman baseball. Williams vs. Pittsfield High School. Cole Field.

2:30 p.m.—Varsity lacrosse. Williams vs. Tufts. Medford.

3:00 p.m.—Varsity baseball. Williams vs. Princeton. Weston Field.

### SUNDAY, MAY 7

5:30 p.m.—Rev. Willard L. Sperry, dean of the Harvard Divinity School, will give the sermon at the regular evening vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Notices

Representatives from the following companies will be in town within the next few days to interview interested seniors.

Monday, May 8th—Merriam Paper Co.

Tuesday, May 9th—General Electric

All Seniors interested in seeing either of the above representatives please make an appointment for an interview with Bill Bennett in 5 Hopkins Hall immediately.

Members of the classes of 1940, 1941, and 1942, who plan to make application for scholarships for the college year 1939-

40 may obtain the necessary blanks from Mr. A. V. Osterhout at 5 Hopkins Hall. These must be returned, properly filled out, not later than May 20th.

## Liberal Conference

(Continued from First Page)

Ample evidence that this conference has far more than local significance and interest appears in the fact that the United States government is paying expenses of Thacher Winslow, assistant administrator of the National Youth Administration, to attend, observe, and participate. He will talk on "Youth and Labor" in the Round Table in Jesup Hall tomorrow morning at 10:00 a.m. when he and other speakers including Edwin S. Smith, E. L. Oliver, and L. Metcalfe Walling outline "Labor in the Liberal Society."

The willingness of speakers to come to the conference with only their traveling expenses paid has made possible its breadth and scope. Herbert L. Agar, Pulitzer prize winner, scholar, and lecturer, for example, is prevented from making any formal speeches without pay because of a contract with a speaking bureau, but his interest in this gathering was so great that he decided to come anyway to participate in the round tables.

### Individual Talks Have Time Limit

Harold J. Laski, Morris L. Ernst '09 and Edwin S. Smith will speak tonight in an attempt to answer the first question proposed by this conference, "What sort of liberalism do we want?" Tomorrow evening the meeting will draw to a close when Philip F. LaFollette and E.L. Oliver co-ordinate the accomplishments of the conference in regard to the type of liberalism we desire, and point out how we may best achieve and preserve that liberalism.

The general plan which will be followed  
(Continued on Fourth Page)



**Sock and Buskin:** In the absence of the regular RECORD drama critic, Sylvian I. Benelmans, who is acting this week as end man for a medicine show in Hoosac, we don with dignity the frayed cloak of his authority and present herewith a few remarks on the Sprague potpourri viewed the other night in Jesup.

We are frank to admit that we came to scoff at what we thought to be impossible, namely, that Williams men could write and act anything that would draw so much as a grin from this sophisticated reviewer. But ere long we were rolling in the aisles along with a good percentage of our brothers who had also come well supplied with superior smirks and dirty remarks. Rocky Rothschild and George Goldberg turned in on original and clever script of impersonations which were excellently cast and acted by local talent whose histrionic lights have heretofore been hidden under several bushels and a pint.

Al Perry impersonated Prof. Schuman with such accuracy and obvious relish that we could almost see war clouds gathering on the ceiling. Bob Whittmore's Fred Shannon and John Tiebout's Baxter were so close that we hesitate to compliment them too highly lest our marks in economics and history should take a sudden downward trend. Jim Burns as the bewildered and tired Prof. Beachcomer and Fairfax Weatherstrip in the role of Mr. Stocking were both on the nose as you might say—in fact we just said it.

## Perry, i. e. Shoeblack



In Background May Be Seen Prof. Beachcomer's Pyramidal Solution of Problems of the Day.

The Glee Club quartet and the Houdini of the Berkshires, Don Booz, are known already by a fine record of assists and hits but must elicit a further boost from this musty corner. Miss Virginia Windover of the North Adams outfit provided a set of imitations worthy of the best and most discriminating footlight fans. Talent seemed to be springing out from under the seats. Never have we been so completely baffled. Why, with these performers alone in a full show the night would have been complete. In fact we sat right down last night and wrote out a story for a possible production.

The scene is a classroom. Act I: Quartet sings twelve numbers and collapses on the floor. An undertaker arrives to cart them away. With him is the lovely Virginia who improvises a few numbers while the bodies are being prepared for burial. During this a sophomore, the love interest, rides in covered with notebooks and takes off three professors and a janitor without even looking up. Blackout. Acts II and III are much the same with variations of the setting. We might try a bar in North Adams and have the Quartet as drunks (easy) and the girl as—well, have her anyway. Then shift the scene to a New York night spot, say the Onyx club, and have the whole ensemble—which we forgot to mention has been present the whole time—truck all over the place.

You may call this pure wool-gathering. But after all, there are people here who can write and sing and act. The audience at Wednesday night's benefit performance showed that people will turn out to see a musical show. The natural thing to do would be to organize a student show written, directed, and sung by Williams Men. Might call it the Rectangle Club or the Tardy Tapioca Show. We do not  
(Continued on Fourth Page)



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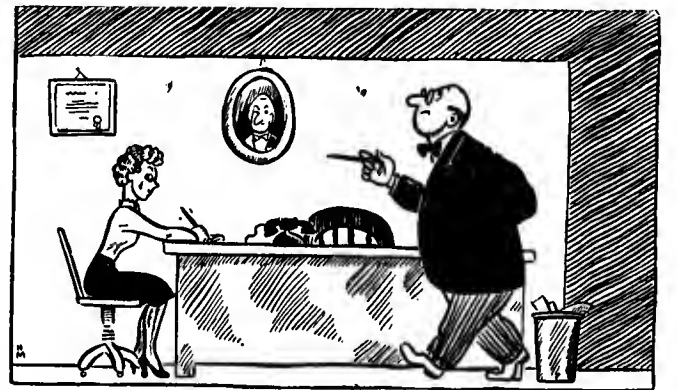
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## From The Fence

Joe Gleason, who did a LaGuardia and threw in the first ball to get the leagues moving Monday, is burdened down with some real peachy extra-curricular activities. Not only does he have to wear his arm to a stub throwing the ball across for the sausages that play softball, but he has to give away free prizes for nothing more than being present when Rocky Rothschild's theatrical termites brought down the house in Jesup Hall Wednesday. Outwardly Joe bears it all just like a little soldier, but I'll bet sometimes when he is all alone watering his nasturtiums he wonders where all this is leading.

One day while inadvertently perusing



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Monday at 3:15-7:15-9:00

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the text for Ec 1-2 I ran across the old adage, "You don't have to be able to lay an egg to be a judge of one." I don't know just what bearing on economics that has, and I don't say I can't lay a mean egg. It surprised me no end to be able to lay one and be such a red hot judge of eggs at the same time. The A.D.'s have been laying eggs all over the diamond ever since the season started. Their club is as green as an old beer bottle, about the only two ever having ever seen action with better than a class D farm outfit being Bud Boyer, captain of that apathetic class of 1942, and Diccure. The jolt of the game came when Little Sir Echo Bedford, playing for the foul line a wagon track which was left when Ethan Allen's Green Mountain Boys rode through Williamstown on their way down to Valley Forge to get in the scrap, let the line drive of D.U. freshman, Bill Wulleff get behind him and go for a circuit clout. That Bedford is a smart ball player. That was only one of the 21 counters the South Streeters pushed across. The Star and Crescents were blanked.

Twelve runs in one inning were enough to put the wheat in the bin for the P'd Walk a Milers as they trounced the Chi Psis Monday, but the same batting attack wasn't enough to beat the Theta Dels Tuesday and they dropped the tilt 8-0. The Sigs don't have much trouble getting to first base with the Bennington College outfits, in fact they scored 12 runs against one the other day, but when it came to the Phi Dels, the story assumes an entirely different complexion. In their tangle the Main Streeters teed off on almost every offering and chalked up 26 runs

(Continued on Fourth Page)

In Person  
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*King of the Sax*

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## U. C. Adopts Old Rushing Arrangements Unaltered

Next year's Interfraternity Rushing Agreement will be similar to the one employed this year, according to a recent announcement of the 1940 Undergraduate Council. The only minor change will consist of italicizing several words in the present document, while three unofficial suggestions were made to supplement the existing arrangements.

First of the proposed suggestions is to make alumni more fully aware of the two week no-rushing period before freshmen enter college in the fall by requiring house rushing chairmen to incorporate this information in all letters. It is also planned to have rushers wear class numerals or buttons in their lapels to aid freshmen in judging a house, and to continue this year's practice of having a minimum of four first bids for each man.

## Purple Nine Splits

(Continued from First Page)

and several of omission gave the Purple three more in the second. Kelly, although displaying fair control and a baffling dippy-do curve had trouble but managed to finish. Meehan's tremendous triple in the eighth, the longest Weston Field smash of the year, closed the afternoon and drove across Nelligan and Bush with the second and third runs of the inning. The blow carried far over the center fielder's head and rolled all the way to the cinder track.

The only bright spot in the Springfield game proved to be another Meehan hit, this time a potent wallop to deep left that hit the concrete stands for an automatic homer. Add to these two hits a double and a single and you have a total of eight runs driven across, four hits for ten bases, and a .500 average in two games for the Pittsfield Powerhouse.

This afternoon's Princeton contest is the thirty-first in a series dating from 1886. Williams has only won seven as against Princeton's twenty-three. Charlie Caldwell, when he pitched and starred for Princeton, downed the outfit he now coaches twice, 8-0 and 8-3, the former a two-hitter.

The Summary:

WILLIAMS (11)												
ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e						
Bush, ss	4	3	1	1	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seay, 3	5	3	3	3	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nelligan, lf	5	1	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meehan, c	4	1	2	4	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
D. Fitzgerald, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hazard, 1	4	0	0	0	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Browne, 2	4	2	2	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dunn, p	3	1	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	11	13	27	12	0	0	0	0	0	0
TRINITY (4)												
ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e						
Kelly, p	5	1	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, 3	5	1	2	2	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shelly, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rihl, c	4	1	3	3	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mulcahy, cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roberts, cf	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lapac, lf	4	0	2	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capubianco, 2	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kazarian, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomson, 1	3	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kaurel	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	12	12	24	7	5	0	0	0	0	0

Batted for Thomson in 9th.  
Trinity 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 0—4  
Williams 3 3 0 0 0 2 0 3 x—11  
Runs batted in—Meehan 5, D. Fitzgerald, Mulcahy, Rihl, Capubianco 2, Nelligan.  
Three-base hit—Meehan. Stolen base—Meehan, Harris, Seay, Nelligan. Sacrifice hit—Dunn. Left on base—Williams 5, Trinity 7. Base on balls—off Dunn 1, Kelly 3. Struck out—by Dunn 3, Kelly 8. Umpires—Leary and Burns. Time of game—1:55.



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## Honors Discussion

(Continued from First Page)

discussion both on the part of students and of faculty members.

Getting at original sources, creative joy, fumbling and finding are aspects of honors work which are valuable, commented Burns, who advocated a spirit of action as one of the strengthening forces of honors work. Dr. Baxter added from the side lines that men gain not only values from honors work but the experience of working at a greater degree of intensity. Honors work teaches the student how to control himself and how to assume responsibility was the assertion of Murray S. Stedman, '39, Rhodes Scholar.

## Glee Club Election

(Continued from First Page)

with Todd, Dickerson, and Safford, a member of the Glee Club quartet. Preparing for Williams at Western High School, Washington, D.C., O'Grady became a member of the Chi Psi Fraternity. Last year, he was chosen to serve on the Thompson Concert Committee. Since its founding early this Spring, O'Grady has been a driving force on the newly-instituted Treasurer's Association.

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## GEMÜTLICHKEIT

(Continued from Second Page)

expect prompt action on this suggestion, but with the new theatre coming on and all (we've heard that so many times) perhaps Williams can carve a name for itself on the plaque which lists colleges with talent.

Muse

## Stickmen Travel

(Continued from First Page)


Russ Keller in the cage will have defense support from veterans Heavy Abberly and Spence Silverthorne while Bob Herguth will complete the unit. A wealth of reserves, including Ozzie Tower, Val Chamberlain, and Bob Boardman as a second midfield, Paul Aubry and Bill Sebring for defense, and Creeper Shedd on the attack, should give the Williams squad the upper hand.

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## Golf Hopes

(Continued from First Page)

while Holy Cross is still an unknown quantity. Ed Meister, last season's sophomore sensation, is back at number one for the Elis, whereas both Turnesa and Anderson, one and two for Holy Cross last year, graduated in June, a fact which enhances Purple victory hopes.

Four of the six men who teed off for the Purple against Yale and Holy Cross a year ago this weekend will start again today. Butch Schriber at one, Andy Anderson at two, Ray Korndorfer at three, and Captain Jiggs Gillett at five will get a second crack at the Yale team which beat them last year on a holed chip shot on the seventeenth. Jim McArthur replaces Louis Krauthoff in the number four slot, while Frank Caulk will start as usual at six.

Anderson's par-shattering performance, which tied the intercollegiate competitive record for the Taconic course, included five birdies and two bogies. Even with par on the outgoing nine, the Eph number two man tore the incoming nine apart for a 34, and a seven and six decision over his opponent, which combined with Schriber's seven and six win to give the Purple a best ball of six and five.

Middlebury dropped all of the singles matches, and two of the best-ball encounters. Petrizzi and Davis of the visitors combined to take a best-ball point from Korndorfer and McArthur, one up, for the Vermonters' lone tally.

## Union Tennis

(Continued from First Page)

plus a new cannon ball delivery which held him his service throughout.

Sophomore Bill Collins advanced to Collette's post, played his usual steady game, but contented himself with a back-court game, and his lack of forcing tactics cost him the second set before he won at 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Jake Earle won his first singles match of the year behind a twist service and powerful forehand that enabled him to gain the net and volley his way through to a 7-5, 6-4 win over Rathbun. George Hallett, also playing his first singles match, lost extended rallies on his faulty backhand, and bowed to Murphy 7-5, 6-4, while Buck Lathrop, in his initial encounter, drew out an overtime match 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Earle and Collins, the only doubles team left intact by the shakeup, were the one team to win without the loss of a set, taking the number two doubles 6-3, 6-4. Stanton and Shonk ran through a fast third set to conquer 6-3, 4-6, 6-0, while Hallett and Kel Pollock prevailed at 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

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## FROM THE FENCE

(Continued from Third Page)

to the Sigs' none. And by the way, a little later in the week the A.D.'s dropped another of those games of errors. Manager Dickerson says he has the same trouble as Fred Haynie, manager of the Brownies. He has seen a lot of jake ball players all season, but they have all been on other teams. This one was to the Phi Doodles and they lost 26-0.

Bob Gillie, local smoke—we got plenty pitcher, for the Phi Gams, who is expecting a contract from George Sisler to play in South Side Park any day now put the b.o. on the Kaps Tuesday and the North Streeters came through to hang up the first win of the season, 12-5. A few minutes later the Zetes took the field against the Garfs and held their own until the last inning when the Garfs clubbed over a couple of runs to win, 8-7. Rocky Rothschild was mad because none of the gents of the press were around to see his four ply blow. Toothpick Todd fanned four times and the newshawks were only there for three. Now this will get in. Todd never runs any story in the blot unless his name is mentioned. Well, fans, there it is for this week. Hold your breath until next Saturday when another issue comes out.

## Eph Meets Cardinal

(Continued from First Page)

be running to win today when he and Shadow Gottschalk meet Wesleyan's Don Smith, whose 51.5 quarter at the Amherst meet equals the best Purple time of the season.

Bay Kiliani is also running into heavy weather in his specialty when the gun sends him against Wesleyan's 9:55 two miler, Em Guernsey. The sprints, however, should be sewed up tight by Bill Victor and Bob Schumo, nor do the Wesman have anyone capable of pushing Moore in either of the hurdle races.

But despite the fact that most of the invaders' strength lies in their running department, the Eph field event performers will meet heavy trouble in several instances. No one should push either Brad Wood or Dill Ahlstrom in the hammer, but that is the lone bright spot. Pete Annable and George Duncan may have difficulty in the shot and discus, though not as much as when they face Sabrina Coan, even though they have Doc Knowlton to help them.

Sam Aaronson flicked the javelin 183 feet against Amherst, and no Williams

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man has approached that mark, but both Danny Dunn and Shadow Gottschalk should gather some points. Gottschalk has already beaten Aaronson's conquerer, Johany Zydyck, in the Middlebury meet.

## Liberal Conference

(Continued from Second Page)

in Round Table discussions will consist of a short introductory speech by the chairman, followed by ten minute addresses by other principals and discussion between them till an hour and ten minutes have passed. At that time all people attending the round table will be asked to participate by asking questions and presenting views of their own.

The college has provided for a complete stenographic recording of the proceedings in the gathering in order to prevent any possible misquotations which might have far-reaching and disastrous effects on the speakers. All round tables will be at least partially "off the record" so that participants may be insured complete freedom of expression.

Just what parts of the program will be broadcast has not as yet been completely settled. WBRK will probably send out some of the speeches tonight and tomorrow evening, and WGY of Schenectady may broadcast some of the proceedings. Liberal Club leaders plan to have the speeches of Laski and LaFollette recorded for donation to the library.

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Coming as the culmination of two months intensive work, the conference has been directed by an advisory board of fifteen faculty and students. During the past week Student Union members have been co-operating with this council in spreading publicity for the gathering.

## Conference Who's Who

(Continued from First Page)

**E. L. OLIVER**  
Executive vice president of Labor's Non-Partisan League.  
**EDWIN S. SMITH**  
Member of the National Labor Relations Board. Prominent in field of organized labor.  
**L. METCALFE WALLING**  
Director of the Walsh-Healy Act, Founder of Rhode Island Labor Department.  
**THACHER WINSLOW**  
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# The Williams Record

VOL. LIII

313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1939

No. 14

## Eph Trackmen Edge Wesleyan By 70-65 Count

Schumo Lowers 100-Yard Mark to 9.7; Heermans Breaks Half-Mile Record

Moore Wins Three

Captain Victorious in Both Hurdles, 440, While Ephs Amass Margin in Races

By JOHN W. T. WEBB '41

Wesleyan stretched the Williams track team's seven-meet undefeated string so tight Saturday afternoon that Tony Plansky nearly became a hospital case before his defending Little Three champions came out on top 70-65. He had seen his runners pile up 50 points in eight races, and then had watched the lead dwindle by leaps as results from the field came in, until the Eph high-jumpers had to pull the well-done meet from the fire in a grand finale.

Captain Rog Moore, in his final bow on the Weston Field track, was the hero of a day that boasted innumerable standouts. He took the 120 high hurdles easily, coasted to a win in the quarter, and wound up with a victory in the 220-yard low hurdles that gave a grand sum of fifteen points to Plansky on a silver platter.

15-Year Old Record Falls

In the meanwhile, Bob Schumo had taken advantage of the perfect running conditions to whip down the 100-yard straightaway in 9.7 seconds for a new Williams record, breaking a mark that had stood for fifteen years. Bill Victor, the other Ephman, was right on his heels at the tape, about six inches back, to snap the old record also by a slightly lesser margin.

The place where the chips were really down, however, was in the high-jump, the last event on the program when the count stood 66-60 in favor of the Purple. Williams had to get a second to win, and the bar stood at 5'9" with Surdam and Bartlett still in for the hosts to oppose three Cardinal leapers. Ink Wetmore went over on his first try, and all the others failed; then on the second trial Surdam and Bartlett cleared, while Grosueor and Derbyshire dislodged the bar. The heat was on, and Derbyshire had missed; Grosueor made a false start, came back, went up, and then as he went over, his hand flipped the bar off, and the meet was over.

Gilman Falters at Finish

From the spectator's point of view, though, Johnny Gilman and Harry Heermans put on the best dual of the day. Off with the gun, Gilman spurred into a lead that was steadily widening as he

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Cap & Bells Will Inaugurate Houseparty Festivities with Anderson's 'High Tor'

'Gustiest Fantasy in American Drama' Will Play To Capacity Audiences Thursday and Friday

Bank robbers, ghosts of a Dutch ship's crew, an Indian, and two materialists imprisoned in the bucket of a steam shovel are among the characters who will appear on the stage of the Old Opera House Thursday and Friday evenings when Cap & Bells presents Maxwell Anderson's famous fantasy, *High Tor*, to open the festivities of Houseparty weekend. For the first time in the history of the dramatic organization, all seats for Friday evening's performance have been sold a week in advance.

Tickets for Friday evening's performance of this production are no longer available. Choice seats for Thursday evening, however, may still be purchased at Hart's Drug Store, or by calling 750 between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m., and 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Tickets are \$.55 and \$1.10.

*High Tor*, which enjoyed a long run on Broadway in the winter of 1936-37 when it was voted the Drama Critics' Award, is

## Local Pool Will Supply Zany Goldfish Gulpers

The formerly limpid waters of Taconic golf course drink are now swirling with great clouds of mauve mud; tiny denizens of the not very deep are fleeing for their lives while embryo water lilies were nipped in the bud days ago. And all because the immortal Chief Harry Johnston has uncovered the richest goldfish lode of the century.

With foggy operators all over the country demanding the guppies in no uncertain fashion this Williamstown economist-opportunist is taking immediate advantage of the rising market, and is ready to harvest a tidy parcel exploiting a bank that he discovered by chance, and a badly sliced drive.

## 'Cow', 'Sketch' Herald Spring's Festivities

Two Publications Feature Burns', Sichel's Articles, Cartoons, Music, Humor

Stories, cartoons, and articles on the approaching mid-spring festivities feature the house party issues of both the *Purple Cow* and *Sketch*, which will appear on Thursday, May eleventh. James M. Burns '39 writes the feature article on the Liberal Conference for the latter publication, while cartoonists Brenton Brown '40, Dike R. Blair '40, and C. Brewster Chapman '42 highlight the *Cow*.

Burns' account of the Liberal Conference, in which he connects the liberalism expressed at the Conference with that on the campus, is followed in *Sketch* with an article by Allen B. Neal '40 on the history of dramatics at Williams. Holding forth high hopes for the future of the Williams stage, Neal traces the career of Cap and Bells through to the construction of the Adams Memorial Theatre.

The *Sketch* department, "Sketches from Life" is devoted to ex-president Tyler Dennett while poetry by David H. Simonds '39, and a display of the prize-winning entries in the photographic contest is also featured. The fiction of the issue will consist of stories by Thayer Hopkins '39, Mark S. Wellington '40 and Miles Burford '41.

Blair's center spread and Brown's cover lend color to the latest *Cow* issue, while the literary board offers another "Hoof-marks," a "Campus Caricature" by Pierre L. Sichel '39, and the usual music column by C. MacGill Lynde and Henry C. Ely '42. Besides "Ruminations" and "Radical Ratiocinations," the humor magazine will also contain articles by Robert McN. Buddington '39 and William G. Gilger '41. Pierce G. Fredericks '41 is the author of "Tales of Fizz and Foam" while Anson C. Piper '40 has written an article *a propos* of house parties.

the most ambitious undertaking which Cap & Bells has attempted in recent years.

Technical Problems Overcome

The play involves several problems in technique, direction, and acting which render it difficult for college production.

Chief problem which faced the technical crews was the construction of the steam shovel bucket, which had to be large and strong enough to support the weight of two men for two acts of the play, yet small enough to fit on the tiny Opera House stage. The bucket was completed several weeks ago, however, and has been used successfully in rehearsals.

*High Tor* is named after a rocky pinnacle which rises above the Hudson River below Haverstraw, N. J., close to Maxwell Anderson's home. It is on the top of this mountain that all of the action of the play takes place.

'Vaudeville and Fine Play'

Leading character in the play is Van Van Dorn, a young Dutchman who lives on *High Tor* and dreams of the past, when his

(Continued on Second Page)

## Liberals State America Alone Can Prove Values of Democracy

Speakers Pause Between Conference Discussions



Left to Right: Morris L. Ernst '09, Eli L. Oliver, Harold J. Laski, Thatcher Winslow and Herbert S. Agar.

## WCA announces Reorganization Of Its Cabinet

Executive Committee Will Co-ordinate Activities, Supplemented by Three New Advisory Councils

The new Williams Christian Association leaders have rebuilt that organization on the lines of the Student Activities Council in an effort to increase interest and efficiency within the group and bring the student body into closer contact with the W.C.A. activities.

Plans which were announced early in the week by president Sidney W. Goldsmith '40, call for creation of an executive committee to coordinate activities. The committee will be made up of the president and other officers together with the chairmen of the working committees. The cabinet, former governing body, has been enlarged from fifteen to about thirty members so as to include active upperclass workers.

Three Councils Created

Three councils have been created with the idea of bringing the Association nearer to the general student body. Of particular importance is the Freshman cabinet, under the direction of the Reverend Mr. Blakney of the Congregational church which will help to orient interested freshmen with respect to their religion.

The 1940 and 1941 advisory councils will be composed mainly of non-Christian association members with at least one representative from each social unit, and

(Continued on Second Page)

## Jackson Receives Double Photo Award In Lawrence Exhibition

"Volcan Chillan," one of 78 prints selected for the second annual Williams Photographic Exhibition, has won for Richard N. Jackson, Jr., '40 both the first prize honors in the landscape group and the grand prize for the best photograph in the exhibit.

Two Bennington girls, as well as Jackson, were winners in the exhibit of camera art which will be on display in Lawrence Hall from May 9 through May 22. Judges of the prints submitted by 26 competitors were Karl E. Weston, Amos Lawrence Professor of Fine Arts, Elbert C. Cole, professor of biology, and Whitney S. Stoddard, instructor in Fine Arts.

Anne Boulton of Bennington was awarded a first prize in the still life group for her "Glassware," and Kathryn Meyer's "Frank" was judged best in the portrait group.

## Conference Quotes

HERBERT S. AGAR

"If you want to drag down Fascism and Hitler, the thing to do is to make the United States a place where the masses can have some hope."

"We don't want to know what is happening in our own country."

"Fascism is the result of the despair of the masses, and we are allowing that despair."

"You can't defend a hoax."

"Peace is a by-product of justice."

MORRIS L. ERNST '09

"I believe Schuman is unwittingly playing into the hands of the Fascists."

"The essence of liberalism from my point of view is freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion, and the right to assemble freely."

"An underground Fascist movement is growing fat on the people who would question the right of protest."

"You have to keep these rights (the guarantees in the Bill of Rights) by winning them day by day."

"I don't want to go abroad to help a sunk little island."

(Continued on Third Page)

Agar Indicts America

In what was generally conceded to be the most effective and moving speech of the conference, Mr. Herbert S. Agar pled for recognition on the part of the majority of Americans of the terrible economic, physical, and mental state of our submerged masses.

He charged that America did not want to know about these underfed, underpaid, illiterate, hopeless people in its midst. He attacked the press for making front page news of foreign oppression and overlooking the facts that such economic and political oppression exists too often to a greater degree in our own country.

Plight of Share-Croppers

The conference brought forth four plans for eliminating this evil of unemployment of people and resources. Mr. Agar held that there should actually be freedom of press and speech, and that every American citizen should really have the right to vote, and not just the promise of that right.

He maintained that with real freedom of the press, the plight of such groups as the southern share-croppers could be brought to light and corrected if voting were a universal privilege. Mr. Ezekiel championed government planning for

(Continued on Third Page)

## Liberal Conference Stenotypist Records Speeches and Round Tables for Posterity

Laskis and LaFollettes, Olivers and Agars have a deeprooted professional fear of being misquoted, which explains the presence at the various Liberal conferences of Miss Libby Metzger and her bewildering stenotype machine.

Miss Metzger is the dark-haired young lady who, surrounded by brief cases, freshly-sharpened pencils, and other stenographical paraphernalia, recorded some sixty-thousand-odd conference words for the benefit of posterity. The stenotype, smacking of other worlds, alchemy, and equally baffling phenomena, is the box-like instrument which she silently manipulated for hours on end.

Machine a Rarity

Reams of narrow, white paper, scored with cryptic combinations of letters, are now New York-bound, where they will be transcribed into a word-for-word account of all the speeches. This account will be filed in Stetson Library and may later be printed for public sale.

Located at the Williams inn, after an exhaustive search following Saturday evening's finale, Miss Metzger proved to be in the mood for satisfying journalistic curiosity, but modestly pooch-pooched any claim to fame. The fact remains, however, that qualified stenotypists are at a premium and the use of the machine, outside the courtroom, is still a comparative rarity.

3 Hour Stretch Easy

Not at all weary after several gruelling two and three hour sessions ("I'm apt to get

tired, though, after a six or seven hour stretch," she admitted). Miss Metzger patiently explained the intricacies of her strange profession.

She took up this work seven years ago, which makes her practically a pioneer in the game, and has been commuting from coast to coast ever since. Miss Metzger numbers every imaginable variety of coverage in her experience, from Fire Chiefs' conventions to the annual meeting of The American Association of University Women.

'Applause' or 'Applesauce?'

The similarity of "applause" and "applesauce" is not merely one of phonetics, she has come to believe, after staggering through countless exhausting harangues and discussions. "But conferences like the one today are interesting. The recording work becomes pretty mechanical and I find time really to enjoy the speeches."

Miss Metzger admitted to averaging upwards of 225 words per minute which made the conferences duck soup for her. Floyd Gibbons, however, might be a little difficult, she confessed. She seldom misses a word, unless a stray cough, poor acoustics, or a cotton-tongued speaker happen to cross her up.

Miss Metzger at this point, gently hinted that she might go up to the Garfield Club and hear Philip LaFollette, who hails from her home state of Wisconsin. And

(Continued on Second Page)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938  
Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Company, North Adams, Mass.

Vol. 53

May 9, 1939

No. 14

## AN OLD SPIRIT RETURNS

Liberalism revived at Williams this weekend. It awoke from its own depression. Hundreds of people found the blueprints for a better day. They learned that liberals could achieve a remarkable unanimity of feeling and purpose. They saw the politician and the scholar, the labor leader and the lawyer, the editor and the administrator all come to a focus: our need for ending the unemployment of men, money, and machines. Undergraduates and visitors alike realized that action alone can save democracy, positive action directed toward planting more seeds of productive grain. But more than this, far more than this, those who attended the Liberal Club Conference experienced a basic transformation of spirit. Hope returned once more to the hearts and souls of those who would work for a better social order. For the first time in several years, mass optimism replaced the twelve-thirty counsels of despair, gloom, and hopelessness. America shone once more as a land of promise, of opportunity, if only men could be led to act.

This optimism budded, blossomed, and prospered in the face of dire facts. It surmounted the revelation of the increasing reappearance of gross intolerance in America. It rose above talk of racial prejudice, of mass denials of civil liberties, of moral decay and short sighted capitalist profit seeking. It bested fears of fascism and communism, threats of the blind reaction of our economic ruling classes. Optimism flowered from the soil of economic stagnation—all because everyone realized that in the United States our admitted resources only await their more sensible application toward a better day.

Everyone agreed upon the ends we want and the possibilities of achieving these ends if we act reasonably. Some seemed to diverge upon the means for gaining our goals. But any such differences really represent but compatible facets of the basic problem of increasing our income, our wealth, and our chances for democracy. Below any superficial opposition lies a pool of basic unity. And flooding out from this pool stream the rivers of hope which have swept over the campus.

Liberalism at Williams has risen to a new plane. It is as if we left the valley for the range around us. And just as in warfare, the man who holds the heights holds victory, so in our distressed world today those who have achieved or rekindled their faith and hope and spirit need not worry about "taking a chance with the butcher." For they will see to it that there will be no butcher. The will once more is there and men will fight. And in America that fight can lead only to victory.

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, MAY 8

12:00 m.—Jean N. Cru, associate professor of French, will conduct the daily chapel services today through Wednesday. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

4:00 p.m.—Varsity tennis. Williams vs. University of Miami. Sage Courts.

6:30 p.m.—Annual Glee Club Banquet. Theta Delta Chi House.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

2:30 p.m.—Freshman tennis. Williams vs. Deerfield. Deerfield.

4:30 p.m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Union. Schenectady, N. Y.

4:30 p.m.—Freshman baseball. Williams vs. Scarborough School. Cole Field.

### THURSDAY, MAY 11

12:00 m.—James M. Ludlow '39 will conduct the daily chapel services today and tomorrow.

3:30 p.m.—Varsity baseball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown, Conn.

(Time Pending)—Freshman triangular track meet with Pittsfield and Drury High Schools. Weston Field.

8:30 p.m.—Cap and Bells production of *High Tor*. Old Opera House.

### FRIDAY, MAY 12

2:00 p.m.—Varsity track. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.

2:00 p.m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Dartmouth. New Haven, Conn.

4:00 p.m.—Varsity tennis. Williams vs. Harvard. Sage Courts.

8:30 p.m.—Cap and Bells production of *High Tor*. Old Opera House.

## Notice

**Patients** Burnham '39, G. H. Taylor '40, J. S. Adams, Crouch, Dawson, and McCann '42 were confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday night.

## WCA Reorganizes

(Continued from First Page)

will be the chief liaisons with the general body of undergraduates. The 1941 group will contain next year's junior advisors, and will be a means of contacting the freshmen.

The meetings of the full Christian Association will still be held once a month throughout the college year, but the executive committee, as in the Student Activities Council, will meet more frequently and will report to the regular Cabinet, meeting every month or six weeks.

## K. Loring Wins Top Post in Travel Bureau

Kimball A. Loring, '41, will head the Williams Travel Bureau in his senior year, it was announced Friday by Robinson Leech, '40, present head of the organization. At the same time he stated that Robert S. Ingram, '41, will assist Loring as associate manager.

## 'Deutscher Verein' Votes Platt, Hugo Into Offices

Sherman Platt '40, and Howard Hugo '41 were elected to the positions of president and secretary-treasurer respectively of 'Deutscher Verein' at a meeting held on May second at the home of Professor Winthrop H. Root. Affiliated with the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, Platt was manager of freshman debating and a recipient of sophomore honors.

Hugo is a fencer of two years' experience and has been active on the *Sketch*, Glee Club, and the Concert Committee. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to speeches by professors Greene and Root, and to a discussion of plans for next year.

## 'High Tor'

(Continued from First Page)

Dutch ancestors inhabited the mountain. Van, played by John W. Notman '41, personifies the revolt against the materialism and worldliness of present-day civilization. His dream of the ideal life is embodied in Lise, the Dutch girl's ghost, portrayed by Mrs. Lawrence H. Bloedel who returns to the Tor.

Besides the basic conflict in the play between the past and the present, there are several accompanying themes which are developed in Anderson's blank verse. Humor, fantasy, tragedy, realism, all are present in what Brooks Atkinson called "funny vaudeville and a fine play."

Allan B. Neal '40 and Robert B. Whittemore '41 as Biggs and Skimmerhorn, Henry E. Rossell, Jr. '40 as DeWitt, Thomas H. Lena '40 as the Indian, and E. Douglas Horning '40 as A. B. Skimmerhorn fill the most important supporting male roles in the play. Mrs. Clarence C. Chaffee takes the second female part in the play, that of Judith, Van's practical, realistic girl friend.



## ON THE BENCH

**Athlete** These spring days are ideal in and highly enjoyable, but before exams take all available time, you might spend it on worse things than writing a few letters to Bob Cramer in the Baker Memorial Hospital, Boston. The knee injury he suffered on the gridiron last fall is proving more complicated than originally expected and he was forced to undergo a third operation recently.

**Deep** Coach Clarence C. Chaffee's masterminding is becoming more subtle every day. His plan in arranging the varsity schedule to allow three easy matches at the outset bore ripe fruit in the form of three opening victories. Daily concentration on doubles is dodge number two. Fruit? Four clean

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Shiver '15, Included In Trustee Bidders

(This is the fourth in a series of articles to be published by THE RECORD on alumni trustee candidates, balloting for which terminates at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, June 17, 1939.)

Alfred Shriver '15, of West New Brighton, Staten Island, N.Y., is vice president of Morgan, Stanley & Company, Inc., investment bankers in New York City. In community affairs, he was president of the Board of Trustees of Staten Island Academy, 1933-38, trustee of the Staten Island Hospital, the Staten Island Social Service, and a worker in Staten Island Community Chest Campaigns.

The trustee candidate is also a vestryman of the St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church of Staten Island. During the World War, he served ten months in France as first lieutenant in the Field Artillery, five of which were at the Front.

Although usually a Democrat in political affiliations, the Williams alumnus has recently supported the Republican Party. His hobbies include golf, tennis, fishing, bridge, home movies, and carpentering.

While in college, Mr. Shriver was captain of the cross country team, a varsity trackman, and business manager of THE RECORD. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and alumni treasurer of the Williams chapter.

## Radio Council Discusses College Girls, Necessity For Realism in Faculty

After a half-hour of discussion which included statements that few college girls have genuine intellectual interests, four Williams students came to the conclusion that faculty members need a realistic, practical background to be good instructors. Broadcast Sunday morning over station WBRK, Pittsfield, the "bull session" was presented under the auspices of the Williams Student Radio Council.

A lively discussion of whether the college girl was doing her part in meeting the problems which face the youth of today opened the program, with James M. Burns '39 asserting that the college girl's lack of intellectual interests is due to the fact that the college man treats her as being good only for parties. The "bull" artists agreed that faculty members should follow the lead of Liberal Conference speakers in basing their conclusions on their own practical experience. Included on the program were Spencer V. Silverthorne, Jr., and Robert G. Chambers '39, and Henry E. Rossell '40.

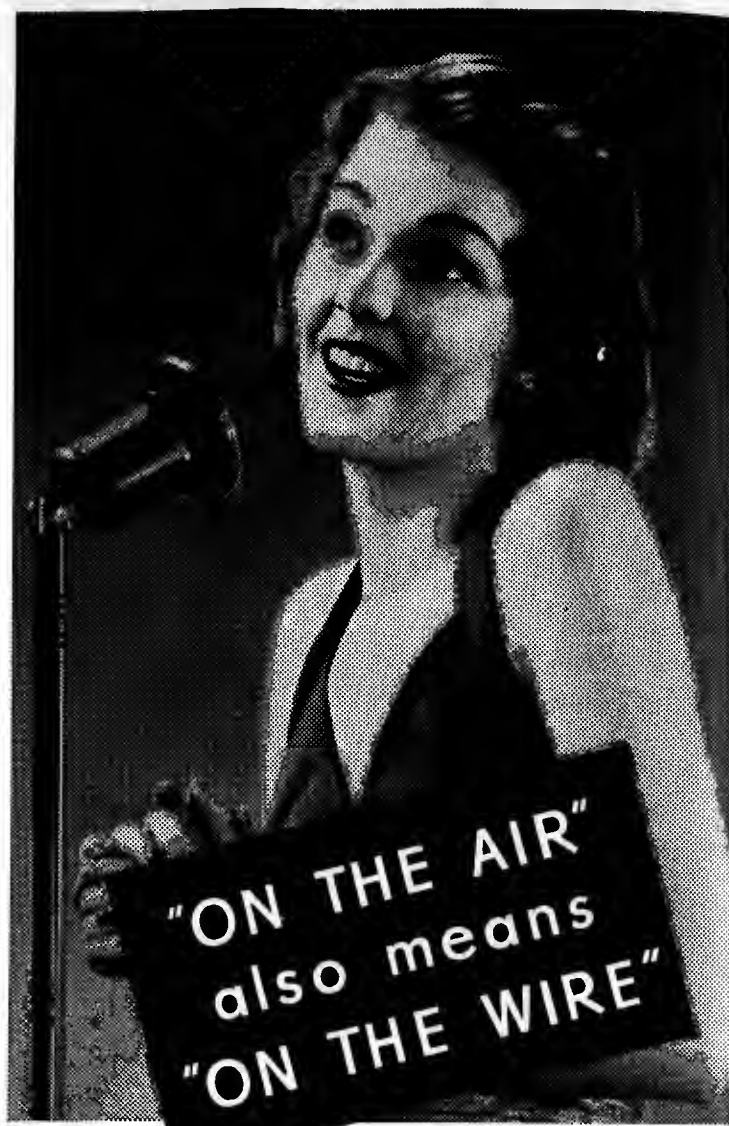
## Four Win News Bureau Positions in Competition

William M. Sebring, Jr. '41, William P. Cantwell, III, Bruce G. Sundlun, and Arthur E. Wright, Jr. '42 were added to the board of *The Williams News Bureau* as a result of a six-weeks' competition ending Thursday, according to an announcement by Robert C. Boardman '40, competition editor.

## Stenotypist

(Continued from First Page)

so she has added sixty thousand more words to an already astronomical figure. Thirty-thousand a day, four days a week on the average, 365 days per year—figure it out for yourself.



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## CONFERENCE QUOTES

(Continued from First Page)

## MORDEZAI EZEKIEL

"Our economy is high enough to establish a fifty-dollar minimum wage if we utilize productivity efficiently."

"Democracy can plan economy and still be a democracy."

## PHILIP E. LAFOLLETTE

"The war has already been on for the last four years."

"This is a world where people must act.... You can't lick Fascism with sissy methods.... You must meet force with force.... If there is a war, give the Nazis a dose of their own medicine."

"America if it really wants to fight Fascism must prove that we can have work and at the same time be free."

"We face an issue that cannot be compromised."

"The problem will not be solved till you create a new political party."

## HAROLD J. LASKI

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"The services which the liberals in the United States have rendered to the reactionaries in this country since 1933 is the most amazing performance in the history of U.S. liberalism."

## E. L. OLIVER

"We have a condition of serfdom, of slavery in the United States today."

"Liberals must try to help men of action keep their balance.".... "We must not get panicky."

"Power is concentrated in a few corporations and a few families."

"A long-range policy means the progressive diminution of the rights of the person who owns property."

"The principal vehicle through which we are going to make progress is labor and farmer organization."

"In the collective bargaining process wages are not determined with any consideration for raising national income.... I say this with no more than an ordinary amount of prejudice for university professors."

"We must substitute a democratic control for the despotic, autocratic control of corporations."

## FREDERICK L. SCHUMAN

"There are only three liberal countries—France, England, and the United States.... The governments of these countries have acted in recent crises in a manner contrary to the desires of their electorates."

"U.S. economy is part of an interdependent world economy."

"We cannot prevent the establishment of Fascism by cooperating with Chamberlain and Daladier."

"We must use our own financial and economic power to produce results we consider good."

## EDWIN S. SMITH

"Liberals must labor for democracy."

"The preeminent role of liberals is helping others to see."

"Liberals' hopes for greater civil liberties can be realized only through greater democracy in our economic institutions."

"Liberalism is least present in those countries where the right of labor to organize is denied."

## Liberals State America Alone Can Prove Values of Democracy

(Continued from First Page)

all industry similar to the methods applied to agriculture by the AAA.

Mr. Oliver advocated working from the ground up through organization of labor and from the top down through government regulation such as the Wages and Hours legislation. "Storming of the citadel" of entrenched wealth and employing that wealth for the greatest common good was the approach advocated by ex-Governor LaFollette.

## Government Planning?

There was no real incompatibility between these methods except that Ezekiel and LaFollette felt the need for relative immediacy and wished to carry through their plans for governmental planning and administration of wealth at once, while Oliver and Agar advocated a more gradual approach.

In support of this necessity for immediate action Secretary Wallace's economic advisor maintained that if government planning is carried out piece by piece the regulation has to be one of scarcity, whereas if it could be extended to all industry, the government could plan for abundance. Oliver and Agar supported the policy of gradual extension of government planning in order that we might be sure the end we attained was the end we really desired.

## Laski Dissents

In general the speakers of the conference arrived at the conclusion that liberalism was adherence to the Bill of Rights. Outstanding dissenter on this opinion was Harold J. Laski, who held that although what was included in the Bill of Rights was necessary to democracy, it could not be fully effective until there was economic equality and consequent social justice. Ernst and LaFollette maintained that the only way to gain this social equality was through rigorous application of the guarantees in the Bill of Rights.

Liberalism, then, was reduced primarily to the ideal democracy, where majority rule would reign, and there would be toleration of all points of view. Oliver and Edwin L. Smith of the NLRB, however, pointed out a danger they felt inherent in the worship of tolerance.

## Advantage of Autocracy

They maintained that where action is needed autocracy has the advantage, and liberalism will lose out if its tolerance impedes its effectiveness. Furthermore, both held that when a policy has been determined through democratic procedure, liberals find it hard to write on the means which that policy will be carried out.

They pointed out that if we constantly have this split between liberals, the end they all hold—democratic government—will be lost through dissipation of energy in working only for slightly varied means to that end.

The union of energies sometimes expended in academic bickering in a practical attempt to solve the problems at hand was emphasized throughout the conference. Mr. Ezekiel in particular stressed that liberals must unite at once in a drive on their common objective and submerge little differences on the means if we are ever to attain that objective before some other group establishes a government that will make the liberal end impossible.

## Schuman-Agar Debate

Professor Schuman's emphasis on the importance of foreign policy in the liberal society drew forth the fire of Mr. Agar. The Louisville journalist maintained, contrary to Schuman, that we must not place all our economic and financial strength behind the "democracies" of

Europe to prevent Fascism, but must use our resources for improving the lot of our suppressed classes in America.

He held that the danger of Fascism was not that it would attack from without, but that it would bore from within unless we guaranteed our people economic security. Mr. Schuman countered that Fascism would not compromise with democracy and that we must fight Fascism so that its inherent aggressiveness would not lead to eventual conquest of America. At the same time he did not deny that America must do something about its oppressed.

## Eyes on America

True to expectations, there was no definite plan for Utopia advanced which gained the approval of all the speakers at the conference. Nevertheless, the need for injection of more democracy into private property rights to correct unemployment drew unanimous approval. The speakers constantly reiterated the idea that America was the only country which could save democracy in the world.

## Body of O'Brien '24 Is Found in Boston

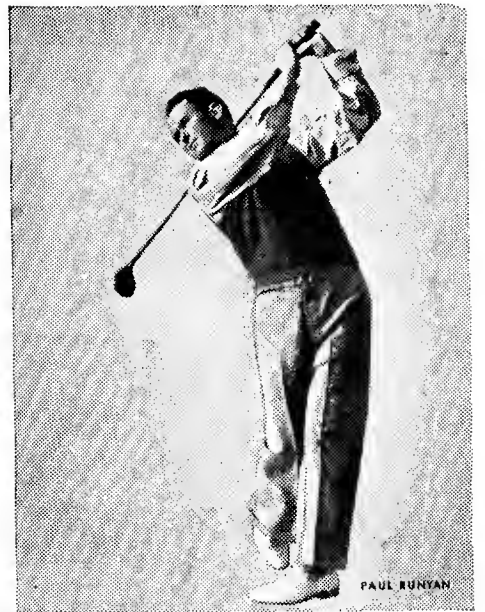
A nation-wide search for Leonard F. O'Brien '24, missing for five weeks, ended Friday when his body was found floating in the Charles river lagoon in Boston. The body was found close to the spot where the missing man was last reported seen on March 30.

O'Brien, who had received a head injury in an automobile accident shortly before his disappearance, starred at Williams in hockey and baseball. In 1924, he was captain of the Purple nine, and later played field hockey for the United States in both the 1932 and 1936 Olympics.

A stock broker with residences in North Adams and Boston, O'Brien is believed to have suffered from an attack of amnesia, since he had drawn no extra money prior to his disappearance.

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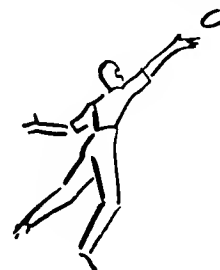
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## Purple Scores 8-6 Upset Win Over Princeton

**Visitors Nick Huff Hadley Freely but Leave Eleven Men Stranded on Bases; Tigers Yield 4 in Third**

By ROBERT F. JORDAN, 2ND '41  
Timely hitting coupled effectively with an airtight defense brought Williams' improved baseball team a stunning 8-6 upset victory over Princeton, Saturday, for its eighth win in this historic series. The Hanover-bound Tigers, en route to Dartmouth for a Monday doubleheader, found Weston Field a major stumbling block and not the whistle stop they had expected.

Huff Hadley started and finished the game. The Purple right-hander, minus his usual quota of sharp-breaking curves and lacking the customary hop to his fast ball, was nicked for fourteen hits, including a gigantic first-inning triple by Gefacell. A sparkling infield and three strong arms in the outfield, however, nipped several promising Princeton rallies and stranded eleven visitors on the bases.

Princeton quickly jumped into a three-run lead, scoring two in the first and adding another in the second. But the Purple came up with a four-run third that put them in front for keeps.

Frankie Bush showed the way with a rousing single inside third base. Pete Seay, peppery Purple captain, followed suit with a base knock through the box that advanced Bush to third. Nelly Nelligan then came through with a third single, scoring Bush. While the Princeton infield following this poke, threw the ball around with much abandon and little finesse, Seay reached third and broke for home. But someone finally tipped off the Tigers about Seay's plans and the Williams third baseman was caught in the hotbox between third and home.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Second Page)

sweeps of the three doubles, two of which were responsible for wins. Watch his freshman team. They're just starting to burgeon under his watchful eye.

Monday's match with Miami should be the best tennis of the year. It will be decided by this time, so ask around and see if Al Jarvis and Jake Earle didn't save Bench's crystal ball from the hockshop. They're both playing first class tennis, and Gay Colleser may have come through too.

**Nicholson's Files** All the lacrosse bullies are back from a double header weekend victory, and the great majority of them are limping and exhibiting large plum-colored bruises. Tufts got tough on Saturday and started to throw their sticks into the Ephs helmets and slash Purple underpinning. Whoops Snively finally got mad, called his boys

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Eph Stickmen Grab Two Week-end Tilts

**M.I.T. and Tufts Lacrosse Outfits Fall, 9-4 and 16-1, as Harv Potter Stars**

Taking their second and third straight victories, and reserving their unbeaten status, Swede Swanson's lacrosse team swept a week-end Boston invasion with a 9-4 win over M.I.T. and a crushing 16-1 triumph over Tufts. Harv Potter again led the Purple unit with an eight goal total for the Friday and Saturday contests.

Williams, off to an early three-goal lead over the Engineers, suffered an embarrassing let-down and was held scoreless the remainder of the first half. Meanwhile, Tech netted two to draw up within one goal of the Purple total.

Changing tactics in the second half, the Ephmen played tighter defensively and concentrated on keeping their shots high on the attack. Success rewarded these efforts, as the Cambridge goalie, who had little difficulty on low, bounce shots, saw six goals whizz past his head. Potter's three scores and Swanson's two led the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Schumo Breaking Tape in 9.7 for College Record



Junior Sprinter Leads Victor Home by Inches for new Mark in 100 yd. dash Saturday.

## Golfers Crush Holy Cross 9-0 After Eli Loss

**Purple Chalks Up Easy Win Saturday at Worcester; Yale Hands Ephs Their 1st Defeat on Friday, 8-1**

Holy Cross had the misfortune Saturday to tangle at Worcester with six Williams golfers who were fighting mad. Result of this meeting was a humiliating 9-0 blanketing for the Holy Crossmen, and a partial soothing of Purple feelings, that were badly ruffled by Friday's 8-1 defeat at the hands of Yale.

There was no Willie Turnesa for Butch Schriber to trounce this year, but the Yale set-back was ample incentive for the Williams six to tee off on their weak opponents Saturday, and chalk up their first EIGA win of the season. On "Black Friday," Andy Anderson was the only Purple player who was able to solve the difficult Wachusett course, scoring a neat 76 to take Remy Merritt, Eli captain into camp, five and four, for the Ephs' only point.

### Anderson Upsets Merritt

Schriber succumbed, as he did last year, to the brilliant play of Ed Meister, Blue number one man, who blasted out a one

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## 1942 Teams Defeat 3 Out of 4 Rivals

**Tennis, Golf Win Shutouts; Nine Halts Pittsfield 2-1; Ten Bows in Overtime**

Freshmen athletes, taking three out of four weekend contests were victorious over Pittsfield High's baseball team by a 2-1 count, and defeated the Riverdale School and Williston Academy, in tennis and golf respectively, with 9-0 shutouts. Dick Coleman's lacrosse men, suffering the only yearling set-back of the afternoon, were beaten 10-9 in an overtime period by a powerful Mt. Hermon team.

Behind the big bat of Captain Bob Swain and the expert twirling of pitcher Ed Spaulding, the ball team took a 2-1 decision by slipping a ninth inning tally past the Pittsfield catcher. With only scattered hitting to give him a score board lead, Spaulding again starred for the yearling club by fanning fifteen opposing batters. The other Williams score was pushed across in the third, while the only Pittsfield tally came in the sixth inning.

Seeking to offset the Hotchkiss match, Wilson Barnes led the 1942 courtmen in a 9-0 shutout of the Riverdale School. The Chaffcemen easily maintained their superiority by allowing their opponents no more than three games in any one set. Again in golf, the yearlings won handily by sending the Williston team back to Easthampton on the short end of a nine to nothing score.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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## Moore Paces Purple To 70-65 Track Win

**Gottschalk Rings up Lone First for Hosts in Field by Taking Javelin Toss**

(Continued from First Page)

strove to build up a great enough margin to offset the Cardinal's famed finishing kick. A gasp went up as the timers' announced Gilman's first quarter had been run in 53 seconds, and the Ephman showed no signs of slacking his burning pace.

But midway the backstretch Gilman faltered, and Heermans began to cut down his lead. Steadily he came up on an obviously tiring Gilman, whose stride had shortened perceptibly, and they came around the final turn together. Gilman had nothing left to match Heermans' sprint up the stretch, and the Wesleyan captain crossed the tape victor by three yards in 1:57.9 for his second victory of the day. Gilman's time was unofficially 1:58.1, which chopped nearly a second and a half off the Williams mark.

### Fast Time in Mile

Before this race Heermans had turned in a 4:33.7 mile, taking both Had Griffin and Ted Wills in the final lap after the Ephmen had boxed him neatly for the first two rounds of the oval. He was not present in the two mile grind, however, but Cardinal Em Guernsey more than made up for Heermans' absence. Running the first mile in 4:51, the Wesleyan distance man took Bay Kiliani into camp by half a lap, setting a new Wesleyan record of 9:51.6 at the same time.

Between his two hurdle victories, Eph leader Rog Moore sandwiched in the fastest quarter run on Weston Field this season. Starting behind the pack because the narrow track and large field made two lines of runners necessary, Moore shot by Shadow Gottschalk, who had taken the lead at Doc Seeley's gun, within fifty yards and began to open a huge lead that had grown to five yards as he came around the final turn. Then he glanced back, eased up, and coasted over on 50.4 seconds, a full second off the college mark, with Pete Parish right beside him, and Gottschalk.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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## Runners Win

(Continued from Fourth Page)

chalk barely nosing out the Wesleyan ace, Don Smith, for third.

### 220-Yard Sweep for Purple

The 220-yard sprint had to be run in heats, and the Ephmen swept them both as Schumo and Parish took the first, and Vietor and Gottschalk won the second. Then in the final, the four strode down together to cross hand in hand.

In the field events, the mighty Shadow took the lone Williams first by winning the javelin, after Wesleyan had sacrificed their ace, Sam Aaronson, to the Amherst ball game. Rogers won the broad-jump, while Vietor and Patterson both placed, and the Cardinals swept the discus. Hussong won the shot, with Annable taking a third for the Ephs, and Brad Wood

took a second in the hammer which Drega won. Ed Wheeler tied Derbyshire and Fox for a first in the pole vault.

The summary:

WILLIAMS, 70—WESLEYAN, 65  
100-yard dash: won by Schumo (Wil); Vietor (Wil) second; Moore (Wes) third; time 9.7 seconds (New college record)  
220-yard dash: won by Schumo (Wil), Vietor (Wil), Parish (Wil), Gottschalk (Wil), quadruplet for first; time 27.4 seconds  
440-yard run: won by Moore (Wil); second Parish (Wil); third Gottschalk (Wil); time 50.4 seconds  
880-yard run: won by Heermans (Wes); second Gilman (Wil); third Wills (Wil); time 1:57.9 minutes. (New track record)  
1 mile run: won by Heermans (Wes); second Griffin (Wil); third Wills (Wil); time 4:33.7 minutes  
2 mile run: won by Guernsey (Wes); second Killian (Wil); third Lena (Wil); time 9:51.6 minutes  
120-yard high hurdles: won by Moore (Wil); second Bruce (Wes); third Davidson (Wil); time 15.4 seconds  
220-yard low hurdles: won by Moore (Wil); second Bruce (Wes); third Rugge (Wil); time 25.5 seconds  
High jump: won by Wetmore (Wes); second, tie between Surdam (Wil) and Bartlett (Wil); height 6'0"  
Broad Jump: won by Rogers (Wes); second Patterson (Wil); third Vietor (Wil); distance 22'41"  
Pole Vault: won by Wheeler (Wil), Fox (Wes), and Derbyshire (Wes), triple tie; height 11'3"  
Discus: won by Hall (Wes); second Burns (Wes); third Pratt (Wes); distance 115'2"  
Javelin: won by Gottschalk (Wil); second Neuffer (Wes); third Hussong (Wes); distance 171'9"  
Hammer: won by Drega (Wes); second Wood (Wil); third Phelps (Wes); distance 149'5"  
Shot Put: won by Hussong (Wes); second Phelps (Wes); third Annable (Wil); distance 40'10"

## Golf Team

(Continued from Fourth Page)

over par 73 for a decisive six and four win. Anderson's victory over Merritt marked the second straight time the Williams number two man has knocked off a Yale captain in intercollegiate play, for last year he downed the Bulldog leader, Paul Jameson, three and two.

Jim McArthur, playing at number four for the Purple, was the hero of the Holy Cross whitewashing. One down as he stood on the eighteenth tee, McArthur rallied to tie the match with a birdie on the eighteenth, and win it with another birdie on the twentieth when he laid his iron three feet from the pin for a four.

Scores ran high in Saturday's match for both teams, but the Purple triumphed with ease as Schriber and Anderson led the victory parade with four and three wins in their respective singles matches and the best-ball. Ray Korndorfer, McArthur, Captain Jiggs Gillett, and Frank Caulk completed the rout by sweeping all the remaining singles and foursome matches.

### Union EIGA Matches Ahead

A wind of gale-like proportions and the narrow fairways of the Wachusett course seemed to have no effect on the Elis' play, for Scott and Page of the Blue shot medals of 74 and 75 to best Gillett and Caulk, each by a five and four count, on Friday.

Tomorrow the team travels to Union where it will engage in a warm-up affair prior to a New Haven match over House-party weekend when they meet Dartmouth, Brown, and Harvard in the northern division's second round of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association championships. Harvard nosed out the Purple in this meet last year to take the northern division crown on the Taconic course, 5-4.

### Sport Shoe Specials

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## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Fifth Page)

the earlier game by registering by far the most satisfying big league defeat of the year. After all, what does football amount to in comparison to the Great A.P.? It only took Marc Robbins' bonehead play in the ninth to make it a perfect day. He was the Princeton hockey player who shafted Tod Wells for two thirds of the season last winter with a check into the boards and a stick in the back. *Retanche!*

### Coming Attractions

Propelled by victories over Princeton who were no great shakes but nevertheless Princeton, and Trinity, Pete Seay's nine is out to stretch a two-game streak. Unfortunately one chicken doesn't make an egg, and there are a pair of avowedly non-cooperative chickens coming up this week—Wesleyan and Villanova.

The Cardinals climaxed wins over Vermont and Bowdoin with first Little Three blood last Saturday, 7-6, over Billy Wheeler's Amherst team. Pitchers Martin and Jimmy Reed took solid poundings, and before Coach Eckley could enter the temperamental Ace Williams on the lists, the game was over.

Villanova, Saturday, presents another tartar. The Wildcats knocked off Fordham's Hank Borowy last Saturday to snap the Maroon righthander's streak at seventeen straight.

Chum

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LIII

313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1939

No. 15

## Math, Sciences Show Increase In Registration

**Geology 1-2 Attracts Mass Enrollment of Over Half Present Freshman Class**

**Poli. Sci. Draws 389**

**Social Sciences Level Off After Last Year's Gain; 105 to Do Honors Work**

Mathematics and the natural sciences took a sharp upward rise in popularity with the three lower classes in the recent spring registration for courses in 1939-40. Results of the registration reveal that the third division replaced the language and literature division in second place behind the social science group in number of majors and total registrations.

Most notable gain made by the mathematics and natural science division was in the number of students who chose their major in this field. 25.6 percent of the members of 1940 and 1941 elected to major in either mathematics, biology, chemistry, geology, or physics, as compared to 19.7 percent for last year.

### Economics Attracts 415

Social science courses drew essentially the same enrollment as they did in April, 1938, but the percentage of students majoring in economics, history, or political science dropped from last year's high of 47.1 to 43.7. Political science led in the number of majors for any one study with sixty-three, while economics attracted the largest enrollment of any subject, 415. Gradual levelling off of interest in the social sciences after last year's unprecedented spurt is indicated in the fact that fewer juniors signed to do honors in this field for 1939-40 than for 1938-39.

Decrease in registrations in the language and literature division was centered largely in English, which slipped from an enrollment of 517 last year to one of 447 this spring, although it was second only to political science in number of majors, and first in candidates for the honors degree with nineteen. Latin exhibited the only appreciable gain in registration among the languages, going from five last year to twenty-one this year.

### Honors Men Show Rise of 17

Candidates for the degree with honors in 1939 and 1940 totalled 105, as compared to last year's figure of eighty-eight. After English, history was second with fifteen

(Continued on Seventh Page)

## Faculty House Is Open For Students Sunday

Members of the faculty will be given an opportunity to inspect house-party pulchritude Sunday afternoon when they hold open house at their *sanctum sanctorum*, the new Faculty House. At this first undergraduate reception the entire facilities of the building will be at the disposal of students and their guests from 3:30 to 5:30.

The invitation to see one of the most completely furnished faculty houses in the country is extended in particular to juniors and seniors this week, but any one will be welcome. Again on next Sunday the house will be open during the afternoon, this time particularly for freshmen and sophomores.

## Aaronson's Two 4-Baggers Sink Ball Team, 7-3

**Wesleyan First Baseman, with 3 Runs Driven in, Leads Cardinal Attack**

## Bush Knocks Triple

By ROBERT F. JORDAN, 2nd, '41  
Sam Aaronson, Wesleyan first baseman, threw a monkeywrench into Charlie Caldwell's Little Three plans, Thursday, slamming out two terrific home runs to pace the Cardinals to a 7-3 decision over the Purple nine at Middletown.

Aaronson's two telling blows proved to be the Alpha and Omega of the Wes victory. The first, good for two second inning runs, gave Huff Hadley a bad impression of the Wesleyan batting order and set the tempo for the remainder of the game. His second fourmaster, which came in the one-run eighth, finished things off and added a touch of finality to the Middletown proceedings.

This Wesleyan victory, added to their 7-6 win over Amherst Saturday, gives the Little Three series a definite reddish tinge and may allow them to coast home unmolested if Amherst and Williams split their two-game fracas.

### Three Errors Handicap Huff

Huff Hadley started and finished for the Purple. The tall righthander gave up twelve hits, fanned six and walked none. Yet the Williams ace again failed to approach his form of last spring, and three

(Continued on Fifth Page)

# Liberals Give Way to Weekend Houseparty Activities With 457 Girls Here to Decorate Campus

## Old Opera House Sees Last Houseparty Production



Scene from *High Tor*. Left to Right: John W. Notman '41 as *Van Dorn*, Mrs. Clarence C. Chaffee as *Judith*, and Thomas H. Lena '41 as *The Indian*.

## C&B's Egg Juggling 'Dazzling, Impressive'; Critic Lauds Handling of Risky 'High Tor'

By HALLETT D. SMITH  
Assistant Professor of English

Cap and Bells juggled with eggs Thursday night in the old Opera House and broke only a few. On the whole it was a dazzling and impressive sight. The organization and its director are to be praised for trying anything so risky as Maxwell Anderson's *High Tor*. It is a play by an ex-English teacher, full of watered down Shakespeare, Rip Van Winkle, and vaudeville sure-fire comedy, but the present production showed that it also has some atmospheric beauty, characterization, and effective satire.

First praise goes to the settings; Cap and Bells has shown that it deserves and will know how to use the marvellous facilities of the new theater. The storm was beautifully managed, the rocks were well designed, and useful in giving different levels for acting, and the shovel was so well made that even when it broke nobody was killed.

### Rossell Had 'Flair' and 'Gusto'

The acting was uneven, but there were enough really good bits to justify the applause of a full house on Thursday night. John Notman and Mrs. Bloedel preserved the dreamy atmosphere of their romantic scenes; they both showed the confidence and ease of experienced actors. Moose Rossell was superb. He carried his part with more flair and gusto than anyone else in the cast. Allan Neal's interpretation of the Judge's role was original and imaginative, combining the 'slop tied up with a string' of the character with a vague dazed look and manner which made him genuinely comic. Whittemore was sharp and effective contrast to his brother rat; he paced his comebacks well, and the hard nasal he used was perfect against Neal's wistful whine. Mrs. Chaffee looked the part, listened well, (thereby contributing in an important way to the success of Notman and Rossell) and she spoke her lines convincingly.

### Flowers' Timing Excellent

There was some difficulty with Anderson's verse, and by difficulty I mean the elementary matter of speaking it so that the audience can hear and understand what you are saying. Mrs. Bloedel and Lena, who played a plausible Indian, still have something to learn about the speaking of verse on the stage.

The minor characters were well played and scenes in which the stage was full of them showed the usual skillful arrangement of figures and timing that we have come to take for granted in Mr. Flowers' productions. The costumes and makeup were above the usual Cap and Bells standard.

Perhaps my criticism has been too sober. I do not mean to leave the impression that the evening was dull. It was all good fun. The entertainers have successfully bridged the gap between a weekend of liberalism and a weekend of libertinism.

## 16 Houses Will Join in College Singing Friday

**Groups of 20 to Render Two Selections Apiece At Lab Campus Affair; Dickerson '40 in Charge**

The lab campus will resound to the harmonies of an All College Sing after supper on Friday, May 19, if tentative plans materialize for the sixteen social units to join in a spirited and non-competitive gathering. An innovation for Williams to be designed after the famous University of Chicago interfraternity sings, the affair is in charge of an Undergraduate Council committee consisting of Willard D. Dickerson, John B. Gunter, and Charles L. Kaufmann, '40.

The sing is a result of a demand on the

(Continued on Eighth Page)

## From The Fence

Tony Manero may have the greatest feet, but with those folks who are in the know and really have all their marbles, there ain't no doubt who has the biggest hands in the game. Seaweed Sowards, otherwise known as the Stylist because he plays basketball as though his suspenders were buttoned to his garters, is the gent at whom they all gape with wonder and admiration when anybody drops a word about hands. Ask him to tell you about the time Sammy Snead stood dumb-founded for five minutes as he gazed in awesome admiration at that great pair of mits. Finally he blurted out, "It's amazing. The greatest hands I ever saw."

Long hours at the books and over papers for Mr. Comer have changed them from their willowly summer form to somewhat gnarled and horny, but just let him get out on the links regularly and they'll get back in shape. The Stylist plays in the circuit for the Psi U's. In their game with the Garfs the other day with the score 6-5

(Continued on Third Page)

## Sports, Drama, Dances Assure 3 Day Success

**Ten Squads Play 13 Games; 8 Big-Name Orchestras Perform in Fraternities**

## Bolster Has 'Bunty'

Friday, May 12—Williamstown will become the Coney Island of the Berkshires today when every conceivable form of undergraduate diversion, amusement, recreation and entertainment will be exhaustively performed for and by students in the company of their 457 officially tabulated guests.

Thursday night, Cap and Bells' successful presentation of Maxwell Anderson's 'High Tor' touched off a Chinese firecracker string of festivities which will continue at a headlong pace till a late Sunday night curfew rings down the curtain on Williams 1939 edition of Spring Houseparties.

Tonight, before big name orchestras inaugurate eight house dances, weekend guests will have their final opportunity to see a houseparty production in the Old Opera House. Next year's visitors will assist in the dedication of the new Adams Memorial Theater.

### Vermont Remains Conservative

Nearly half a thousand girls from thirty states of the union, with one from London, and another from Manchester, England, will be present. New York State leads the roster with 137 representatives, while Massachusetts follows with 45, and Connecticut and Pennsylvania are next with 39 and 30, respectively. Maine and Vermont remain conservative with one lone inhabitant apiece attending.

Sixteen dances counting both nights, and twelve athletic contests, one more than last year, will feature a mammoth list of attractions. An alumni lacrosse game late Sunday afternoon will swell the sports roster to thirteen.

### Milham Is Reticent

Front lawns will be turned over to softball games, with innumerable picnics

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Weekend Rules Are Announced by U. C.

**Dormitories Will Be Open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. for Houseparty Guests**

Friday, May 12—The Undergraduate Council, in an announcement by its president Andrew H. L. Anderson '40, revealed yesterday the official rules governing Houseparty weekend. The most important change in the regulations over those published last year is the temporary revision of the college rule regarding entertainment of girls in dormitories.

While there is no abrogation of the regulation requiring students to gain permission from the dean's office to entertain feminine guests in college-owned rooms, the period in which this will be permitted has been changed. As a result dormitories will be open to guests from 11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m., instead of the 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. the period heretofore stipulated.

At the same time that he revealed the council's action, Anderson added that "all driving and parking on the grass or sidewalks is absolutely forbidden, and it is asked that particular care be taken of fraternity lawns this weekend."

The following regulations for houseparties have been drawn up and approved

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## 'Record' Discovers Baxter's Double Tending Saratoga Bar; \$5 Reward for Snapshot!

By ALEXANDER R. JOHNSTON '41

If, during the stress of houseparties, anyone takes the pledge because of seeing two President Baxters, reassure him, for it's only Frank De Santis getting his eleventh hour instructions.

Every man in the public eye today has his double, hired to substitute for him at tedious formal functions. If Duce, Hitler, and Stalin all have their twins, finding these second stringers invaluable especially when any element of personal risk is present.

What dangers the future holds for the President of Williams are not clear, but THE RECORD offers a standing reward of \$5 for a clear, reprintable photograph of the proprietor of Saratoga's Hotel De Santis. Add ten pounds around the middle plus an expression of geniality to make the likeness complete.

### May Be Found at Trustee Meeting

A photo of Frank De Santis presiding at his bar is preferred, but camera fiends will be offered ample opportunity to cash in this weekend. He will unquestionably be in town leaving Williams President free to attend ball games while his double holds the fort at trustee meetings.

Two attempts have been made by daring newshawks to get the snapshot. In the company of an intrepid photographer, a reporter followed up one of the sizzling tips brought in by a spy system which first noticed a sudden, unaccountable coat of

tan on President Baxter at one of the longer faculty teas.

Three weeks ago the two stalwarts set out to Saratoga where they found De Santis, uninformed by counter-espionage, sitting on his front porch thinly disguised in a chef's outfit. He served up his usual beer, nine tenths foam, one tenth true brew, and immediately suspecting his visitors, put on a fake Italian accent.

Standing behind his frowzy bar, he launched into a doleful account of his misfortunes, so obviously false that the hawks faced him with their knowledge. He blanchied and they followed up this opening gambit with a demand for a posed picture. Palpably acting under orders from The Boss, De Santis cringed, said he had never had his picture taken and didn't intend to start then.

Temporarily balked of their prey, the hawks left in a new 1939 Huff, and drove by as De Santis feigned interest in a passing train, snapping two likenesses. Unfortunately the distance and speed of the vehicle blurred the prints hopelessly.

This week, the indomitable hawks tried again. De Santis, who tries to conceal a razor-like mentality, thin as a string, behind a dead pan, pretended not to recognize the reporter, who went in alone, leaving his photographer poised in the car for a flash bulb picture if and when De Santis came out.

(Continued on Seventh Page)



# New York Heads List of Representatives With 137

## Alpha Delta Phi

The Misses Margaret Allen, Newton Center; Betsy Brewer, Boston; Maria May Burroughs, Richmond, Va.; Betty Davis, Middletown, Conn.; Mary Augusta Frost, Norwalk, Conn.; Caroline George, Baltimore, Md.; Sally Hitchcock, Bristol, Conn.; Viola James, Charlotte, N. C.; Madeline Kilvert, Providence, R. I.; Anne McNamara, Buffalo, N. Y.; Esther Merchant, Boston; Margery Michelson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mary-Louise Mitchell, Cleveland, Ohio; Ann Stoughton, St. Louis, Mo.; Betty Troxell, Bronxville, N. Y.; Katherine Urgan, Buffalo, N. Y.

## Beta Theta Pi

The Misses Ellen Barnett, New York City; Ethel Bornhofft, Belmont; Terry Bull, Montclair, N. J.; Jeanne Bullwinkle, New York City; Peggy Carpenter, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mary Cotton, Newburgh, N. Y.; Ann Cox, Sparrow Point, Md.; Beatrice Dodd, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Margaret Flagg, Lakewood, Ohio; Mary Ellen Forbes, Belmont; Jean Gysen, Belmont; Gerrie Hammond, New York City; Lois Higgins, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Ruth Lester, Weehawken, N. J.; Nancy Lindsey, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Virginia McConnell, Newtonville; Jane Newhall, Williamstown; Mary Jane Kappered, Omaha, Neb.; Sandy McDonald, West Hartford, Conn.; Peggy Reeves, Passaic, N. J.; Virginia Rector, Morristown, N. J.; Marguerite Reiber, New York City; Carter Rossell, Staten Island, N. Y.; Betty Jean Shelton, Reading, Pa.; Virginia Southgate, Auburndale; Alice Stephens, Brewster, N. Y.; Edith Taylor, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Barbara Waite, New Rochelle, N. Y.

## Chi Phi

The Misses Jean Andrews, Cleveland, Ohio; Harriet Bontecu, Millbrook, N. Y.; Pamela Brinton, New York City; Marjorie Brown, Sewickley, Pa.; Mary Elizabeth Campbell, Pittsburg, Pa.; Jean Davidson, Staten Island, N. Y.; Eugenie Dunn, Darien, Conn.; Gloria Eksergina, Philadelphia, Pa.; Christine Fillmore, New York City; Catherine George, Providence, R. I.; Alice Greff, Winnetka, Ill.; Shirley Foote, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jean Pat Hammer, New York City; Mary Haviland, Hartford, Conn.; Jean Hobart, Kansas City, Mo.; Alice Lyman, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mary McClintock, Denver, Colo.; Suzanne Noble, Elmira, N. Y.; Ruth Pendergast, Cleveland, Ohio; Ellen Rahle, Columbus, Ohio; Virginia Reynolds, Minneapolis, Minn.; Hulda Rhodes, Kansas City, Mo.; Betty Jane Ross, Columbus, Ohio; Mary Adelaide Rozella, Portland, Me.; Shirley Ann Sawyer, Kansas City, Mo.; Jean Shehee, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Grace Tippet, Baltimore, Md.; Margot Webb, Winnetka, Ill.; and Anne Williams, Scranton, Pa.

## Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Misses Eleanor Ainslee, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Barbara Briggs, Northampton; Virginia Creigh, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Martha Fairback, St. Louis, Mo.; Mary Fine, Northampton; Connie Fox, Bennington, Vt.; Lucille Freeman, Briarcliff, N. Y.; Marianne Goodwin, North Adams; Ruth Hargreaves, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Mary Annis Haskell, Worcester; Hope Jerome, Farmington, Conn.; Helen Keeler, Bennington, Vt.; Lucy Jane Keeler, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Betsy Lowe, Englewood, N. J.; Barbara Mason, Northampton; Celeste Orteig, Pelham, N. Y.; Eleanor Palbot, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Jenny Prosser, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Phyllis Richard, New York City; Betty Sage, Birmingham, Mich.; Marie Louise Stafford, Wellesley; Margaret Van Dusen, Swarthmore, Pa.; Libby Wardell, Northampton; Prudence Wellman, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Polly White, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; and Kay Wyman, Bennington, Vt.

## Delta Phi

The Misses Sally Ballard, Hartford, Conn.; Elinor Barrett, Stamford, Conn.; Betsy Bohrer, New York City; Barbara Bull, Pelham, N. Y.; Anne Bullard, Walpole; Margaretta Burleigh, Merion, Pa.; Margot Burnett, Buffalo, N. Y.; Marie Cassard, Hoboken, N. J.; Betsy Heisler, Albany, N. Y.; Anne Morgan, Albany, N. Y.; Jean Parry, Boston; Nora Perkins, Chicago, Ill.; Betty Pratt, Annapolis, Md.; Judy Preston, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jane Reade, Montclair, N. J.; Evelyn Robinson, Peekskill, N. Y.; Helen Savacool, Summit, N. J.; Ann Seguin, New York City; June Sprecher, Ardmore, Pa.; Nancy Swan, New York City; Nancy Twitchell, Haddonfield, N. J.; Helen Vogel, Bridgeport, Conn.; Joy Wingate, Newton Centre; and Polly Wycoff, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

## Delta Psi

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The Misses Ghierstien Foshay, Port Chester, N. Y.; Phyllis Greenleaf, New Canaan, Conn.; Adele Griffin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Cynthia Haskell, Boston; Hope Henshaw, Short Hills, N. J.; Barbara Homer, Newton; Betty Jones, New York City; Janet Jones, Corning, N. Y.; Katherine Jones, Glen Cove, N. Y.; Barbara Messenger, Hartford, Conn.; Patty Prescott, Westminster, Md.; Elizabeth Price, New York City; Patsy Richmond, Northampton; Emily Schweppe, New Canaan, Conn.; Ann Wilson, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Natalie Wood, Philadelphia, Pa.; Eleanor Wynne, New York City.

## Delta Upsilon

The Misses Ann Adams, North Adams; Betty Beckwith, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Eleanor Bosworth, Denver, Colorado; Winifred Boyce, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Jean Carpenter, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Patricia Early, Sweetbriar, Va.; Mary Jo Finucane, Rochester, N. Y.; Justine Fletcher, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Barbara Hallbrook, New Haven, Conn.; Sue Holsey, Springfield; Helen Jasper, Hempstead, N. Y.; Peggy Kellog, Kansas City, Mo.; Margaret Kroehle, Warren, Ohio; Patricia Nasher, Chicago, Ill.; Marjorie Scott, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Jane Smith, St. Louis, Mo.; Helen Tucker, Rochester, N. Y.; Gloria Watkins, Detroit, Mich.

## Garfield Club

The Misses Peggy Allen, Newton; Betty Bartle, Troy, N. Y.; Rita Bartle, Troy, N. Y.; Elsie Beaton, Northampton; Benita Beck, New York City; Louise Belcher, Ridgewood, N. J.; Natalie Bell, Winnetka, Ill.; Frances Bingeman, Rochester, N. Y.; Audrey Bradford, Evanston, Ill.; Helen Brock, Port Washington, N. Y.; Mona Brown, New York City; Dorothy Bruning, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Betsy Butler, Rydell, Pa.; Jean Byrd, Mountain, Ky.; Hope Campbell, Troy, N. Y.; Doris Carlson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Thalia Carter, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Jeanette Casey, Natick; Betty Chambers, Rochester, N. Y.; Betty Chapin, Rochester, N. Y.; Ann Cook, Worcester; Priscilla Cruickshank, Merion, Pa.; Shirley Dohier, New York City; Jane Ellisaie, Belmont, N. Y.; Louise Garfield, Concord; Peggy Gregware, Troy, N. Y.; Joanna Haight, New Lebanon, N. Y.; Nancy Hayden, Wyoming, N. Y.; Jane House, Mercersburg, Pa.; Josephine Iglauer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Betty Leonard, Rockville, Conn.; Ann Lounsbury, Rochester, N. Y.; Anne Minneman, Columbus, Ohio; Marie Louise Mitchell, Yonkers, N. Y.; Rosetta Mitchell, Yonkers, N. Y.; Frances Neyland, Williamstown; Harriet Norton, Williamstown; Sue Oppenheimer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Marjorie Parker, Hartford, Conn.; Libby Rausch, Newton Center; Betty Ann Rosenbaugh, E. Cleveland, O.; Peggy Ross, Briggsville; Natalie Russell, Newington, Conn.; Clara Sage, Hartford, Conn.; Joan Savage, Ithaca, N. Y.; Janet Sharp, Troy, N. Y.; Joan Schieir, Albany, N. Y.; Ruth Seeley, Middletown, N. Y.; Mary Sherlock, Bloomfield, N. J.; Clothilde Sinclair, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sylvia Speigal, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Genevieve Stever, Johnstown, Pa.; Elaine Surut, New York City; Virginia Swain, Boston; Barbara Swain, West Hartford, Conn.; Marvel Taberski, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Elizabeth Wallace, Merion, Pa.; Jane Ward, Boston; Charlotte Watson, Chicago, Ill.; Frances Watson, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Anne Webb, Haddonfield, N. J.; Cynthia Whitbeck, Long Island, N. Y.; Lucy Williams, Exeter, N.H.; Katharine Woods, Winchester.

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## Phi Sigma Kappa

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(Continued on Third Page)



## "Who's that cool-looking man?"

—asks SHIRLEY ROSS, Paramount Picture star appearing in "Some Like It Hot". It must be a Palm Beach Suit he's wearing—he looks so smart and debonair.

You're right, Miss Ross. He's one of the million who know that women prefer cool, well-groomed men. He takes the heat in stride—and has that ease and charm that go hand in hand with smart and comfortable grooming.

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## House of Walsh

PHIL

TOM

AL

## New York Heads List

(Continued from Second Page)

Conn.; Lottie Wischmeyer, Cleveland, Ohio.

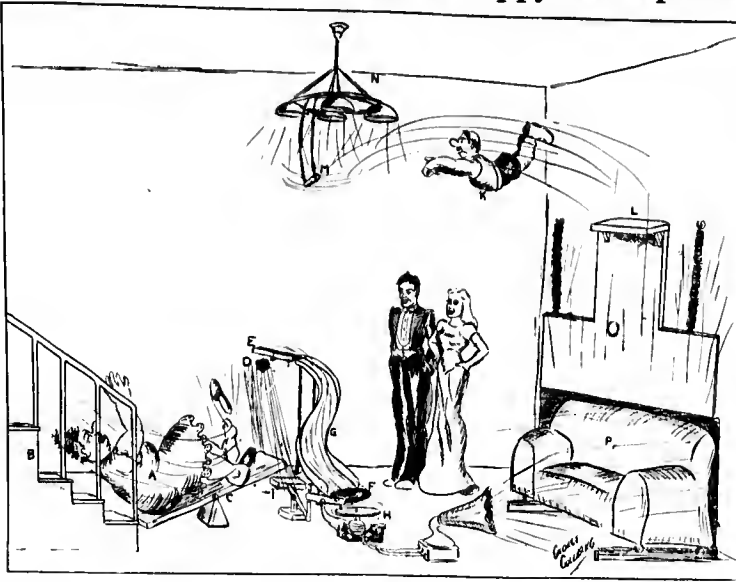
## Sigma Phi

The Misses Mariette Arguimbau, Glenbrook, Conn.; Audrey Bibby, New York City; Margaret Biddle, St. Davids, Pa.; Margery Bursley, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Miriam Dodge, San Francisco, Cal.; Mary Draper, Brooklyn, New York; Mary Earle, Brooklyn, New York; Mary Ferguson, Buffalo, New York; Mary Gillman, Boston; Elizabeth Gorham, Pittsfield; Anne Holt, New York City; Joan Kastner, Montclair, New Jersey; Charlotte Knapp, Maplewood, New Jersey; Eluned McLaren, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Helene Messer, Waban; Barbara Claire Newell, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Audry Oakley, Greenwich, Conn.; Jane O'Connor, Hartford, Conn.; Marian Palmer, Albany, N. Y.; Ruth Shaw, Fairfield, Conn.; Louise Will, Rochester, N. Y.; and Anita Willis, Great Neck, Long Island.

## Theta Delta Chi

The Misses Zoe Andel, Shreveport, La.; Susan Annett, Moorestown, N. J.; Cathie Bailey, New York City; Jean Balph, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Nancy Boyle, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Bunny Burgess, West Hartford, Conn.; Helen Carrier, Brevard, N. C.; Lucy Clark, Utica, N. Y.; Isabel Crouse, Utica, N. Y.; Virginia Ellis, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Katherine English, Brevard, N. C.; Mandy Gates, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Clara Gebhard, Auburn, N. Y.; Evelyn Gottschalk, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Barbara Griffin, Montclair, N. J.; Betty Hale, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Barbara

## Chiller for Chaperones Assures Happy Houseparties



## SETTING THE STAGE

Chaperon (A) comes down stairs for "one last look around", and loses balance on False Step (B), falling on Teeter-Board (C), and causing Weight (D) to strike Great Board (E) which causes Circus Music Record (F) to travel down Slide (G) and land on turntable of Phonograph (H). Meanwhile Weight (D) has fallen onto Platform (I) which pushes Phonograph Arm (J) down on Record (F). Midget Acrobat (K) standing on Platform (L) hears Circus Music, and thinking it the signal for his act to start, leaps for Trapeze (M) which is attached to Chandelier (N). This causes Chandelier, Midget, and Trapeze to come crashing to the ground with a resounding thud, and thereby turning out the lights. Meanwhile Sliding Panel (O) rises, due to loss of Midget's weight, and Couch (P) slides out on rollers. We have now put the Chaperon out of commission for twenty-four hours, the lights for at least the same length of time, and have also supplied you with a nice soft roomy Couch. From now on Brother it's up to you — and if you can't make it now, then you never will!

Hauxhurst, Milwaukee, Wis.; Laura Lambert, Philadelphia, Pa.; Louise Lowry, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Faith B. Kenney, Methuen; Margery Maeder, Jamaica, Long Island; Frances Mapes, Minneapolis, Minn.; Debora McBriar, Tampa, Fla.; Mary Mink, Washington, D. C.; Janet Muir, Pelham, N. Y.; Helen Neave, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dorothea Quackenbush, Utica, N. Y.; Edith Rodgers, New York City; Suzanne Ryan, Minneapolis, Minn.; Edna Taylor, Worcester; and Jerry Wheeler, Pasadena, Cal.

## Zeta Psi

The Misses Henrietta M. Botsfott, Manchester, England; Constance Bromley, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Carol Chappell, New London, Conn.; Kathleen Cullen, Larchmont, N. Y.; Tony Ellis, Spokane, Wash.; Sue X. Froelicher, Darien, Conn.; Ann Greenwood, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Barbara Hamm, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Virginia Hobler, Stamford, Conn.; Doris Keefer, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Rieta Lockwood, Manchester, N. H.; Carol M. McCoy, Bronxville, N. Y.; Mary F. Meredith, West Chester, Pa.; Hettie Joe Paull, Nanty Glow, West Va.; Barbara Pitt, Stamford, Conn.; Margaret Plunkett, Pittsfield; Betty Powers, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Barbara Proctor,

New York City; Lorraine Roach, Highland Park, Ill.; Mary Ross, Greenwich, Conn.; Mona Schmid, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Gene Scott, Yonkers, N. Y.; Barbara Simond, Rye, N. Y.; Anne Swift, Whitinsville; Jeanne Taylor, Rye, N. Y.; Stephanie Townsend, Boston; and Nancy Troxell, Bronxville, N. Y.

## FROM THE FENCE

(Continued from First Page)

against them with two men on and two away, he came to the plate. He described the situation later, "I grabbed the bat with my hands and had it completely covered. There was hardly an inch of hickory showing, but all I could do was ground weakly to third." That gave the Clubbers the game.

## Unidentified Bete on The Mound

Double D Buddington twirled the Dekes to their fourth win of the season Wednesday when they blanked the Zetes 11-0. A lot of these scalps have been hung up because of the batting of Bob Keller. They say he has some phenomenal average by this time, being somewhere around .800. About the same time the Kaps were trimming the Saints 15-3. With the return of George McKay, Williamstown's man that rolls like a beer-barrel, the Phi Gams once again popped into the win column. The Betas had an unidentified mound artist, whom we shall call George, in the game. His was the greatest arm that has been seen in the Berkshires since Jacques, Middlebury's catcher left. Jacques was the chap who had to relay the ball to the pitcher and then to second, or it would look as though he were putting up to the base. Perhaps George needs to be farmed out another year or two in the bush leagues.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

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Control of Campus Calendar is in charge of C. L. Kaufmann, Telephone 52  
(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

Vol. 53

May 13, 1939

No. 19

## THE DYNAMISM OF THE LIBERAL ARTS



Once again we xxxxxx welcom ## spring --?/  
We we5come House#parties, tt, too  
Now is the xx tim9 to  
----- welcom ## girls  
cataoin shrdlu \$\$\$ etaoin shrdlu

## GEMÜTLICHKEIT



### LET JOY BE UNREFINED

(If this stuff scans, it's not my fault).

Come, scholars, put away the books,  
Stop pondering in dusty nooks,  
Take your nose from off the grindstone,  
This weekend let your mind alone.

Tell profs assignments aren't quite fair,  
Defy them and be nasty if you dare.  
The problems of the world can wait,  
Come out and get yourselves a date.

The town's in festive mood tonight,  
And one or two guys might get tight.  
Hang out the bunting, light the flares,  
Let's dance and sing and fall down stairs.

Bring girls of diverse shapes and sizes  
Who do not mind how drunk their guys is.  
Tall girls, thin girls,  
Scotch girls, gin girls,  
Glum girls, talky girls,  
Round girls, gawky girls,  
Gay bedizened or undersized  
Modern, old-fashioned, petit or fat,  
And one or two worth staring at.  
The common denom. of all who come  
Love and affection for demon rum.

Here's to Bolster, Bridgman, and Louis Bleau.  
Set 'em up, boys, say six in a row.  
Go hide, Chief Royal, your head in the sand;  
This party 'll be more than you can stand.

Here's to hall games, track meets, and also *High Tor*  
Incidental to parties if drinking's a bore.  
Here's to swing bands, too, and picnics many,  
And beer that's drunk till there isn't any.

Thirty days hath September,  
And the rest I don't remember.  
Houseparties come but once a year;  
So pass me that gin, George, what the hell  
are we waiting for.

Muse

## FACULTY FORUM

By JOSEPH E. JOHNSON

No one interested in education can remain long in Williams-town without becoming conscious of the prominent place which the discussion group occupies in our curriculum. Faced with the choice between a lecture system and classroom discussion, the Williams faculty members, both as a body and as individuals in charge of courses, have insisted on the necessity of discussions at all levels of instruction. This practice, while not unique, is different from that at many institutions, which rely largely on lectures, except in freshman year and in courses with limited enrollment.

Coming to Williams as I did from colleges of that type, I was at first uncertain of the value of the methods used here, but after nearly three years I have become a vehement advocate of the Williams system. I believe it is worthwhile to tell the reasons for my own conviction; worthwhile because the system is occasionally challenged on the campus, and worthwhile because my remarks may impress upon some students a greater appreciation of a blessing which they enjoy.

By discussion groups I most emphatically do not refer to verbal quiz sections. Whatever advantage these may have in school, they do not belong in a liberal arts college. In a good discussion group the emphasis should be on careful analysis and synthesis, on elaboration, on the bases for value judgments, on the meaning and importance of ideas, and on eliciting from the students questioning of and disagreement with the instructor. In so far as the practice approximates the ideal as thus set forth—and I believe that at Williams it does so to a very large extent—this simple statement of the ideal is in itself ample justification of the method. But my case does not rest there. For present purposes I want to buttress it by three arguments (there are many more) which to me are conclusive.

### Faculty-Student Barrier Is Low

At Williams we are proud of the fact that the inevitable barrier between faculty and undergraduates is not as high nor as formidable as in some other colleges. I wonder how conscious we are of the part that a system which permits give and take on intellectual matters within the classroom has played in reducing that barrier. No teacher whose function is to elicit questions from his students, to defend his theories from attack, and to challenge alternative hypotheses can possibly maintain for long the Olympian detachment, the majestic isolation, which professors who do nothing but lecture frequently achieve. The Williams professor is—he must be—a man, not a demi-god. And it is important that classroom discussion encourages understanding and friendship, not on the lower levels of social and athletic interests, but on the level of intellect, of that aspect of man with which the college is concerned.

Last fall Mr. Lerner, talking to the members of the Faculty Club, urged the necessity of practicing democracy in the classroom. I agree. And I contend that our Williams method of teaching is essentially democratic; it furnishes wide opportunity for the exchange of ideas, it teaches respect for the opinions of others, it demands that theories be thoroughly tested and discarded if—but only if—they are found wanting. This give and take is at the very core of the democratic dogma, and if it is well-learned in the classroom, the odds in favor of our American democracy are lengthened.

One last point. Recently I had the not unusual experience of encountering a student in vigorous and vocal dissent from the argument I was developing in class. I later mentioned the incident to a colleague who, like me, had attended a college where lectures predominated. We agreed that student dissent, especially outspoken disagreement, so common at Williams, is rare at those institutions where the lecture system holds sway, for that system, however valiantly wise instructors and bold undergraduates may try to combat its effects, tends to foster dogmatic assertion by the professors and meek acceptance by the undergraduates. I count that education well begun and that educational system valuable in which meek acceptance is banished and disagreement cultivated. Therefore give me the Williams discussion group, and, as Old Bill remarked, "If you knows of a better 'ole, go to it."

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, MAY 12

8:30 p.m.—Cap and Bells presents *High Tor* by Maxwell Anderson. Old Opera House.

### SATURDAY, MAY 13

9:00 a.m.—Varsity golf. Williams vs. Brown. New Haven, Conn.

2:00 p.m.—Varsity tennis. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Sage Courts.

2:00 p.m.—Freshman Baseball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Cole Field.

2:00 p.m.—Varsity golf. Williams vs. Harvard. New Haven, Conn.

2:30 p.m.—Freshman tennis. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Lynde Lane Courts.

3:00 p.m.—Varsity baseball. Williams vs. Villanova. Weston Field.

### SUNDAY, MAY 14

3:30 p.m.—Faculty House will be open to undergraduates and guests until 5:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m.—Rev. Donald B. Aldrich, D.D., of New York City, will give the sermon at the regular evening vesper service, Thompson Memorial Chapel.

### MONDAY, MAY 15

3:30 p.m.—Freshman track. Little Three Meet. Middletown, Conn.

## Notice

Members of the classes of 1940, 1941, and 1942, who plan to make application for scholarships for the college year 1939-1940 may obtain the necessary blanks from Mr. A. V. Osterhout at 5 Hopkins Hall. These must be returned, properly filled out, not later than May 20th.

## Headquarters For America's Dinner Suits

# PALM BEACH TUX

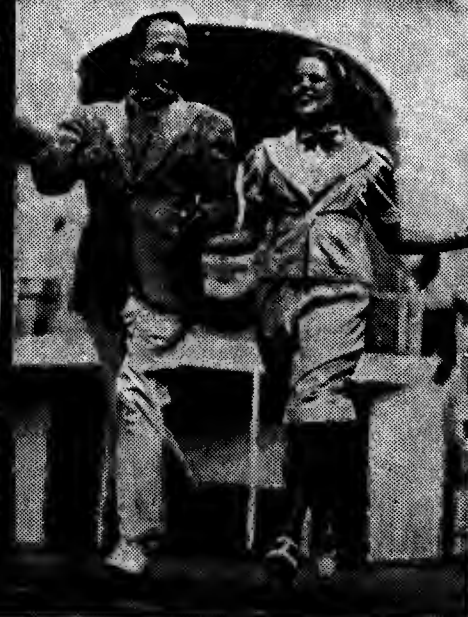


Stockek for last minute calls for this week's Housparties



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## Houseparty Rules

(Continued from First Page)

by the Undergraduate Council, and shall also apply to all guests of the college and the Alumni.

1. The head of each house is responsible to the Undergraduate Council for the conduct of the members of his house at all dances. The head of each house is also responsible for the conduct of the party at his house.

2. There shall be gentlemanly conduct at all times in each house and at each party.

3. A chaperone shall live at each inn, boarding house, or fraternity where girls are staying, and they shall be informed of the houseparty rules.

4. Houses putting up girls must submit to the Undergraduate Council the names of their chaperones, and a statement of approval from the house trustees.

5. Each house shall submit to the Undergraduate Council lists including the name of every girl attending houseparties, the place where each shall stay, and the names of the chaperones not less than three days before houseparties.

6. House chaperones shall be present at all times when girls are in the house, and shall not leave while the girls are living there. The chaperones must be present at the dances given by the house at which they are staying.

7. Girls are allowed to be in the college dormitories from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and at no other time.

8. Any house convicted by the Undergraduate Council of violating these regulations shall forfeit the right to give houseparties for one year following the violation. Any case of individual violation beyond reasonable control of the house involved may be under the jurisdiction of the Undergraduate Council, and if necessary, may be referred to the Committee on Discipline of the College.

9. A copy of these regulations shall be sent to all fraternities as well as to the places where girls are staying.

## Houseparty Activities

(Continued from First Page)

planned at the Tubbs and the Cascades, local beauty spots where swimming is also possible if Professor Milham's refusal to give a weather prediction is not based on pessimistic hurricane warnings. Lynde Lane's tennis courts will be open for use the entire three days, with Sage Courts available Sunday.

Local hostels are filled to capacity and beyond with hammocks being hung in chimney nooks, and every couch appropriated. The Haller and Williams Inns were sold out weeks ago, while boarding houses and overnight accommodations as far away as Bennington are being utilized.

Local entrepreneurs are turning themselves inside out to catch their shares of houseparty funds hoarded for months in undergraduate penny banks. All clothing merchants report unprecedented records in sales of the latest spring toggery.

Cal King, looking askance at rival entertainment at house dances, has installed Shirley Temple in his movie palace. Cobe Prindle announces his establishment will hold open house as usual for the smart set, while both Louie Bleau and the College Lunch point to new refills of hot records in their nickelodeons.

Joe Bolster's Braehead reports a special, five star Planter's Punch in addition to a husky-voiced chanteuse, Bundy, from a New York City cabaret. Williamstown's only bowling alleys rest contented on their monopolistic laurels, while Joe Gleason expects to draw crowds with his newly decorated, spandy white College Pharmacy.

Top-billing on the list of informal events goes to the second annual tournament of the Creeping Bent Association, competitors of which will inject further novelty by using their guests as caddies.

## FROM THE FENCE

(Continued from Third Page)

The Chi Psis were looking for a game Monday with the Sigs, but the latter were fresh out of a stock of would be Ty Cobbs and so they had to forfeit. The A.D.'s had a bit of luck when they played the Theta Deltas Monday and held them to three counters. It is the first game the opponents have been under a two figure score. The Phi Deltas continued their winning streak trimming the Phi Sigs 8-3, while the D. U.'s whitewashed the Delta Phis 22-2.

## Wes Victory

(Continued from First Page)

costly errors behind him didn't help.

Wesleyan hung off until the second inning before warming up to her task. Murray, the Cardinal catcher, opened the rally with an outfield single and managed to reach second when Dave Fitzgerald let the ball get away from him. Aaronson's first homer then accounted for the two runs.

### Meehan Doubles

Williams got one of these back in the third. Larry Durrell, playing right field for the first time this year, pumped a base hit to left. Nelligan came through with a second hit, followed by Shaun Meehan's double down the left field foul line scoring Durrell.

The Cardinals came back with one in the third, but Williams tied the score temporarily in the fourth. Dave Fitzgerald initiated this minor uprising when he beat out a drizzler to short. Hazard forced Fitzgerald at second. Frankie Browne injected a sharp single to right into the proceedings, sending Hazard to third and then home when right fielder McKabe couldn't find the handle on the ball.

Frank Bush continued this very short parade with the biggest Purple wallop of the day, a screaming triple into left field, pushing Browne across ahead of him. The Williams shortstop was nipped at home trying to make the all-important extra base.

Wesleyan wasn't through, however. After seeing three perfectly good runs go to waste they proceeded to sew up the game for the second and last time.

Dave Fitzgerald's second error gave them a start, Murray making first for the second time on such a play. After Hadley forced Coote to pop one to the outfield, Peterson smacked a double to left scoring Murray. Jackson's single to center chased across number two for the inning before Hadley could fan Morningstar.

Frank Bush's double and triple were the Williams highlights offensively. In the field, Bush's keystone partner, Frank Browne, gave proof that the second base problem has been permanently solved. Two startling catches, classy fielding all around, and a solid single in the two-run fourth were Browne's contributions to a losing cause.

### The Summary:

WILLIAMS (3)										
ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e				
Bush, ss	4	0	2	5	2	3	0			
Durrell, rf	5	1	2	2	1	1	0			
Nelligan, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0			
Meehan, c	3	0	1	2	7	0	0			
Hadley, p	4	0	0	0	0	1	0			
Gray, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0	0			
Fitzgerald, cf	4	0	1	1	2	0	2			
Hazard, 1b	4	1	0	0	7	1	0			
Browne, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	2	1			
Totals	35	3	9	13	24	8	3			

WESLEYAN (7)										
ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e				
Jackson, lf	4	1	2	2	3	1	0			
Morningstar, cf	4	1	2	2	1	0	0			
Kay, 3b	3	0	2	2	1	5	0			
McKabe, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	1			
Daddario, ss	4	0	1	1	1	2	0			
Murray, c	4	2	1	1	6	1	0			
Aaronson, 1b	4	2	2	8	7	0	0			
Coote, 2b	4	0	1	1	6	1	0			
Petersen, p	4	1	1	2	1	2	0			
Totals	35	7	12	19	27	12	1			

Runs Batted in—Meehan, Bush, Aaronson 3, McKabe, Petersen, Jackson, Daddario.

Two-base hits—Bush, Meehan, Petersen. Three-base hit—Bush. Home runs—Aaronson 2. Stolen bases—Kay, Morningstar. Sacrifice hit—Kay. Left on base—Williams 8, Wesleyan 5. Base on balls—off Petersen 3. Struck out—by Hadley 6, Petersen 5. Wild pitch—Petersen, Hadley. Passed ball—Meehan. Umpires—Muldoon and Corkins. Time of game—2:00.



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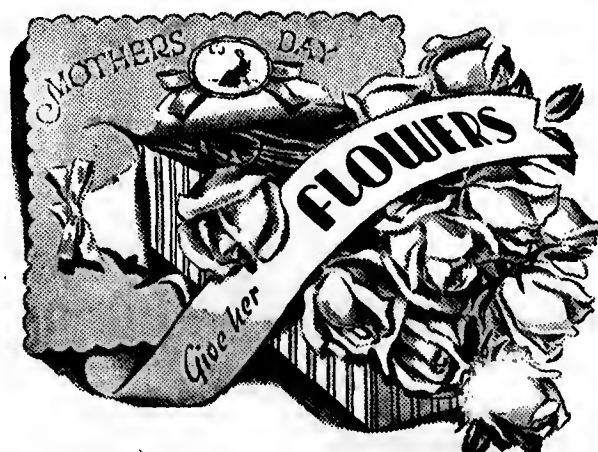
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## MOTHERS' DAY

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# Track, Tennis Favored in Little Three Tilts Today

## Runners Invade Amherst Today For Title Meet

Defense of Little Three Track Crown to Depend upon Outcome of Races

## Coan Is Sabrina Star

Jeffs Slated to Win Shot, Discus, High Jump; Moore to Try for Triple Again

Friday, May 12—A Little Three track crown and two victory strings are the stakes this afternoon when Rog Moore leads the 1939 Plansky aggregation onto the oval down at Amherst. The Sabrinas have not tasted defeat at home for eight seasons, and the last black mark on the Purple Escutcheon was a loss on that same track two years ago.

On comparative records, the championship, undefeated Ephmen should have the upper hand from the start, but once more victory will depend on how well they fare at the races. Most of the Sabrina strength is centered in their field event entries, and the Purple runners will have to pile up a heavy margin in order to tide the team over losses that face them in the field.

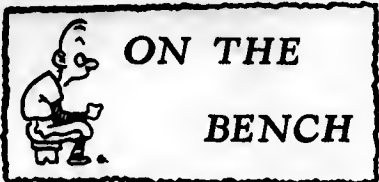
Wesleyan has been the only common opponent, and the hosts bowed to the Cardinals 71½-63½, while the Williams team took them into camp by a 70-65 count. The Purple, moreover, have been beaten only once in the last three years, but the Sabrinas boast wins over Tufts, Brown, and Colgate in the current season.

The standout of the hosts should be their three-event star, Pres Coan, who has won consistently in the shot put, discus, and high-jump. This six foot four inch, two-hundred pounder has taken at least two of his three specialties in every meet in all three today. Neither Pete Annable nor George Duncan have come close to his 47-foot puts or 125-foot discus tosses all spring. He can also high-jump over the six-foot marker, which neither Ed Bartlett nor Dusty Surdam have reached.

### Real Threat in Half-Miler

The outlook becomes brighter, however, when Plansky turns his eyes toward the running events where the Purple strength lies. Once more Johnny Gilman is slated to put on the best race of the day, when he tangles with Hank Prickett in the half, and if the Ephman can turn in the same sort of a race that he pulled out of the hat against Heermans Saturday, he

(Continued on Seventh Page)



**Prognostications** If any of you can spare any time from the deathless houseparty hobby of dresses and what's in them, there are some excellent sporting opportunities on the docket this weekend. If you are sufficiently sure of your feminine ground you might risk losing her to a third baseman and go see Saturday's baseball game.

**Defeat or Victory** Wesleyan's Little Three win, which gives her a clear minor league superiority with a 7-6 win over Amherst, is a blow in more ways than one to the Purple nine. First, they lost, and second, they had to use their best pitcher to do it, leaving a poor selection ready for today's battle.

Fortunately, Villanova is in the same dinghy, with two arch rivals, B.C. and Providence coming up Sunday and Monday. Their defeat of St. John's Borowy is an ephemeral bogeyman. Their ace moundsman, a major league prospect, was due for a fall, and is said to have been under pressure with the knowledge that major scouts were scanning his every twirl. Reluctantly, *Bench* gives the edge to the visitors.

**Sage Courtiers** Coach Chaffee's squad will have played the Johnny Harvards by the time this comes out, and *Bench* picks them for a slightly optimistic 5-4 victory. Several of the racketeers have not been living up to their potentialities, and a revised lineup will face the team which took one more match off Miami, 7-2, than did Williams, 8-1. You're lucky if you saw Jarvis beat Dave Burt this afternoon. The number one doubles was good too, wasn't it? Too bad Burt and Gilkey won.

**Foregone Conclusion** Wesleyan's match tomorrow should be a runaway for Williams. They have two tennis players, southpaw Captain Al Barrows and number two Jack Von Maur, a familiar if unsuccessful figure in the summer round of tourneys. Jarvis, playing at his absolute peak these days, will be out to revenge an upset by Barrows in their encounter last year, and *Bench* looks for not less than a 7-2 sweep.

**Taconic Tumult** In spite of Butch Schriber's absence due to illness, the golfers will take the Bruin squad, but his hospitalization will be more evident in the three-way tournament against Dartmouth and Harvard. *Bench* picks the Indians a clean first, with a close battle favoring Williams second on the strength of playing a familiar course.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

## Potent Maroon Team Opposes Williams Today

Hard-hitting Villanova Nine Scheduled to Face Dunn Or D. Fitzgerald in Box

## Visitors Beat Rams

Pete Seay's chastened ball club, temporarily halted in its comeback drive by Thursday's 7-3 Wesleyan loss, faces no bed of roses this afternoon when it meets an extra-potent Villanova nine on Weston Field at 3:00 p.m. Fresh from a startling upset registered at the expense of Fordham's Hank Borowy, previously unbeaten in seventeen college starts, the Pennsylvania outfit will present a difficult problem.

The Maroon team has taken five of its seven games played to date. Manhattan, University of Pennsylvania, Boston College, Loyola of Baltimore, and the surprised Rams have all felt the sting of the Villanova batting order. Only City College of New York and Penn State have been able to match their offensive strength.

Playing at Williamstown in the first of three weekend games, Villanova may be as hard pressed as Charlie Caldwell for a starting pitcher. For the Pennsylvania team will face Providence College, Sunday, and Boston College, Monday.

### Doan Will Probably Start

Joe Desmond, ace of the staff who got credit for the Fordham victory, is definitely slated to pitch at Providence and is thus eliminated. Righthander Charlie O'Leary, who has lately been suffering from a pulled tendon in his business arm, is accordingly scheduled to start, with Nicholas a possibility if the injured member has not healed.

Charlie Caldwell is facing another major crisis in naming today's starting pitcher. Danny Dunn is the present selection to take the mound with Dave Fitzgerald on call. If the Dunn-Fitzgerald brand of fastballing gives Villanova a chance to start another Munich, however, Lee Stetson may be called in. For Stetson's knuckler and twisting curves keep batters off balance and prevent them from getting a foothold.

Larry Durrell, shifted to right on Thursday, has apparently recovered his batting eye, as his two hits out of five times at bat testify. The remainder of the lineup will remain the same as that which faced Princeton, last Saturday.

Shaun Meehan's lapse at Wesleyan, when he left home plate uncovered, allowed one important run to score in the third. His very fat batting average, however, offsets this minor boner.

Ace Williams, Amherst lefthander, is right on top of an impressive winning streak, as the Cooperstown encounter approaches.

## Will Open Title Drive



AL JARVIS

## Golfers Will Engage Indians and Harvard

Schriber Lost for Finals in Intercollegiate Series over Yale Course Today

By WILLIAM H. CALLENDER '41

Friday, May 12—Houseparty weekend spells play to the average Williams man, but to the Purple golf team this year it spells work, and plenty of it. For the Ephmen are slated to meet Dartmouth this afternoon, Brown tomorrow morning, and Harvard tomorrow afternoon at New Haven in the final series of matches for the championship of the northern division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association.

Butch Schriber, Williams' number one man who trounced Dartmouth's Heneage last year in the northern division meet, was forced out of today's line-up by a case of gripe which kept him confined in Williamstown. There is a possibility, however, that the Purple star may be sufficiently recovered to drive down to New Haven in time for Saturday's matches.

### Schriber May Not Play

Schriber's illness has forced Coach Dick Baxter to revise his line-up for the weekend meet. Andy Anderson will move up from number two to the lead-off position, and Jim McArthur will hold down the former's number two post, backed up by

(Continued on Eighth Page)

## Miami Netmen Stop Williams With 8-1 Score

Jarvis Plays at Top Form, Taking Mattman, 6-1, 6-1; Squad to Face Harvard, Wesleyan over Weekend

Friday, May 12—Miami's Hurricanes swept across the Sage Courts last Wednesday displaying a first class brand of collegiate tennis which won for them a crushing 8-1 victory over the Purple netmen. Captain Al Jarvis fended off a shut-out by rushing through Charlie Mattman in short order for a 6-1, 6-1 win.

This afternoon Dave Burt will lead his Harvard squad against Coach Chaffee's charges. Beaten 7-2 by Miami, the visitors' lineup will feature Burt at number one singles, with Gordon Gilkey as his partner in the top doubles spot. Tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. Williams faces its first Little Three match when Wesleyan plays here. Aside from Captain Al Barrows at number one, who beat Jarvis in an upset last year, and Jack Von Maur at two, pairing for the top tandem, the home team will encounter little top grade tennis.

Al Jarvis' victory over Mattman found the Williams leader playing the soundest tennis of his college career. Enjoying a psychological advantage won in junior tournaments over the former national freshman champion, the Williams number one was hitting his serve with a force and direction which Mattman could not handle.

### Breaks Through Service

Mattman started off badly by double faulting and missing setups, but Jarvis took advantage of his every lapse, broke through service to lead 3-1 in the first set, and never gave his opponent a chance to work into form. Keeping beautiful length off both sides, Jarvis closed in behind deep base line drives to finish off points with decisive volleys and unanswerable overheads.

Mattman's attempts to gain the net when his ground strokes let him down, were rarely successful with Jarvis passing him at will with short crosscourts or side-line drives. Throughout the match he held the lead in games and points which permitted him to take chances that were rarely unsuccessful.

(Continued on Eighth Page)



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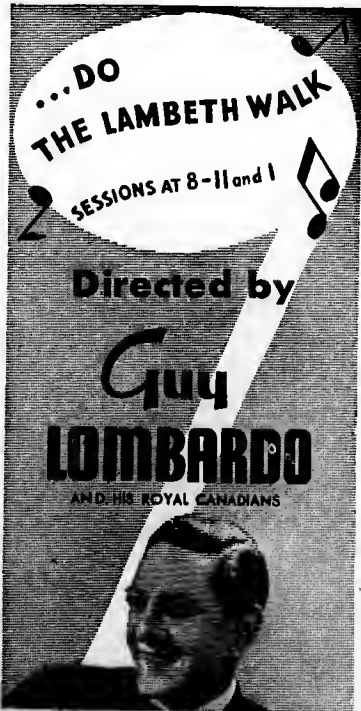
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## Baxter Double

(Continued from First Page)

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The snooper drew a heart-rending picture of a ringless hand knitting booties frantically against a late May date with the stork. Job gone, car gone, secret romantic alliance, disinheritance. De Santis drew more beers, till the hawk in a frenzy, plunked down a houseparty nest egg of nineteen dollars and offered the coat off his back. De Santis coldly indicated the exit with a grimy forefinger.

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## Amherst Track Meet

(Continued from Sixth Page)

should have no trouble, although Prickett also has broken two minutes for the distance.

The sprints and the hurdles offer little opposition; record-holder Bob Schumo and his running mate, Bill Victor, face their only trial in Tom Walker, who was beaten in the hundred in 10.1 against Colgate, and in the furlong in 22.3, Johnny Coleman will be Rog Moore's chief opponent in the highs and the lows, and his fight should be with Jack Rugge and Jack Davidson for seconds in both.

It is questionable whether the Ephmen will sweep the quarter, however, as they have done all season. Don Minnick, best of the Sabrinas here, was barely beaten in 50.9 last week, and he is expected to give Moore, Pete Parish, and Shadow Gottschalk, who finished in that order against Wesleyan, a race for their money, especially since Moore is trying for another triple win.

The longer races are in the nature of a toss-up, as far as times are concerned. Jim Tobey has made about the same record for the mile as Ephmen Had Griffin and Ted Wills, while Bay Kiliani and Bob Bidwell are just as evenly matched for their two mile endurance test.

In the hammer Williams record-holder meets Amherst record-holder, with the odds on the Sabrina. Jeff captain Hank Ward set his mark when throwing against Brad Wood last spring, and his record this year has been consistently better than the Ephman's. But Dill Ahlstrom should pick up a third here to add to the Purple total.

As for the other events, visiting broad-jumper Jim Patterson is expected to annex his specialty, with Bud Boyer somewhere in the money if his bad ankle can hold up under the strain. Shadow Gottschalk and Hugh Reeves are slated to put on a tight fight for the javelin crown, and Johnny Ray will tee off against Ed Wheeler in another close one, the pole vault.

## Registration

(Continued from First Page)

honors men, and political science third with fourteen. Chemistry led all subjects in the proportion of students who will do honors work in their major with twelve out of fifteen.

Geology 1-2 drew the largest enrollment of any one course with 163 registrants, 119 of whom are members of 1942, a figure which represents over one-half of the present freshman class. English 1-2 was next with 159 registrations, Philosophy 1-2 third with 116, while Professor Robert K. Lamb's Economics 3-4 and Professor Frederick L. Schuman's Political Science 3-4 attracted 112 and 109 students, respectively. These figures are subject to change, however, depending upon freshman registration in the fall.

Enrollment in Religion jumped from twenty-seven to thirty-eight, and in Classical Civilization from fourteen to forty. Among the new courses for 1939-40, Political Science 17-18 has an enrollment of thirty-four, Art of the Theatre 1-2, sixteen, English and Fine Arts 15 and 16, twelve and eleven, respectively, and Geology 9 and 10, five and nine.

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## College Sing

(Continued from First Page)

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Rules expected to prevail at the sing require that each house have at least twenty men in its singing club and that there be no accompaniment, "mouth organs or pianos." Dickerson, who is chairman of the committee seeking to inaugurate a new Williams tradition, urges that each house begin practicing in preparation for the affair.



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## Miami Tennis

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Against George Pero, Gay Colleser lost his driving touch, and his chops were unable to dislodge the diminutive Miamian from his unorthodox position midway between the base and service lines. Pero took Colleser's severe first service from this position and shot it back with a bewildering assortment of sliced and flat drives. A sound volleyer, Pero gained the net throughout by taking advantage of Colleser's poor footwork on his forehand, winning 6-3, 6-4.

Jim Stanton was outplayed in all departments by Gillespie who prevailed 6-3, 6-1, while Bill Collins again refused to hit out against a chop stroker, Parker, who defeated him in two quick sets, 6-2, 6-3. Canada's first ten man, Lewis Duff, outsteaded Jake Earle who was unable to keep his shots in court, losing 6-3, 6-1.

For the first time this year, Williams doubles teams failed to win a match and failed to capture a set. In the closest encounter, Jarvis and Shonk trailed 7-8, 4-0 with Jarvis serving, but lost their chance at winning the first set when they got their signals crossed on an overhead. Pero and Hardie, whose return of service caught Williams in mid court time and again, deuced the game, and ran out the first set and then the match, 9-7, 6-3.

Colleser and Stanton bowed 6-3, 6-3 by mistakenly hammering Mattman instead of the weaker Parker, while Collins and Earle blew an early lead with netted overheads, and were defeated 7-5, 6-3.

## Golfers Travel

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Captain Jiggs Gillett at three and Frank Caulk at four. Ray Korndorfer and Louis Krauthoff will complete the team at five and six, respectively.

In the northern division of the Association championship race, Yale and Dartmouth lead with two wins apiece, while Harvard, last year's sectional winner and conqueror of the Purple, and Williams are tied for second with a .500 average. Purple hopes of winning the northern title which would enable them to meet the southern champion next weekend, depend chiefly on the showing against Dartmouth, and the latter's success or failure with Yale Saturday afternoon.

Before leaving Thursday for New Haven, the golfers travelled to Schenectady on Wednesday, where they bested Union, 6½-2½, for their fourth win in five starts. Anderson, playing for the first time at number one, defeated Brown of the home team three and two. His best-ball partner, Williamson, bowed to the par 72 golf of Ben Lord, Union captain, four and three.

Williams won all the other singles matches with the exception of the number six encounter, which Krauthoff halved with Graves. The Dutchmen completed their scoring for the day when Anderson and Williamson succumbed in their foursome match to Brown and Lord. Anderson paced the Ephmen with a 75 medal, with Korndorfer close behind at 76.

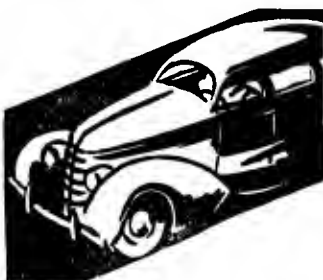
## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Sixth Page)

**Lucky Tony Plensky** Bench congratulates Tony Plensky on his Little Three championship track team. His squad's clean sweep of the running events brings to mind any other victorious group, but we can't remember any. We still don't know how the pole vault, and mile runs came out, but King Kong Coan's fifteen points in the shot, discus and high jump were impressive, and Johnny Gilman made Amherst's dashman, Prickett, look like a Red Bug pitted against an Alfa Romeo (we hope). Our love for everyone may be our undoing this weekend, but this is not a high-salaried job.

Chum

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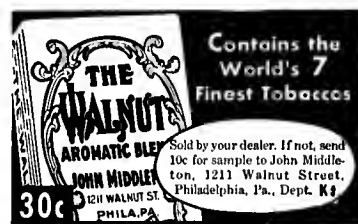
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## The Williams Record

VOL. LIII

313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1939

No. 16

Golfers Beaten  
By Dartmouth  
In EIGA MatchLinksmen Stage Comeback  
Saturday; Edge Harvard  
5-4, Rout Brown 8-1  
With Revamped Lineup

Dame Fortune debated for a long time Friday afternoon whether to smile on the Williams or the Dartmouth golf team, but she gave the nod to the latter when Clark, Indians' number six man, came through with a par on the twenty-first hole to defeat Jim McArthur, one up, and score the deciding point in the Big Green's 5-4 victory. With their hopes thus jilted for a tie for the northern division championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association, the Purple blasted their way around the Yale course Saturday to score an 8-1 win over Brown in the morning, and a close 5-4 triumph over Harvard in the afternoon.

## Anderson Triple Winner

Handicapped by the gripe-enforced absence of Butch Schriber, Williams' revised line-up fought the Indians to a standstill until Clark won the final match of the day. Andy Anderson, playing in Schriber's lead-off position, won the first of his three singles victories over the weekend by nosing out Jacobson, one up. Captain Jiggs Gillett, also a three-time winner, and Frank Caulk accounted for the remaining Purple points with wins in the two singles and best-ball.

McArthur made a valiant effort to pull his teammates' chestnuts from the fire on the eighteenth when he laid an explosion shot from a trap twenty feet deep two feet from the hole for a half. The number six man halved the nineteenth in par, saw Clark wriggle out of sure defeat on the twentieth by sinking a 10-ft. putt, then bowed to the Indian player's par 4 on the third extra hole.

## Purple Star Returns to Action

Schriber was well enough to play against Brown Saturday morning, and the Purple ace, flaying at number four, crushed Crosby with a first nine medal of 36, which was good for a nine and eight conquest. Anderson, Caulk, and Gillett coasted to easy wins in the one, two, and three slots, while Korndorfer and McArthur came through with one up decisions. Brown's lone point resulted from a victory in the final best-ball match.

Harvard, winner of last year's northern division crown by virtue of a 5-4 defeat of Williams, tasted its own medicine Saturday afternoon when the Purple split the singles matches with the Crimson, and copped two of the three best-ball points. Anderson continued his able replacement of Schriber by downing the previously unbeaten Cordingley, five and four.

Gillett and Schriber at three and four garnered three points from the Crimson, who handed Yale its first defeat in intercollegiate competition this year by winning in the morning, five and four. Anderson and Caulk's best-ball point assured the Purple its revenge for last year's shading.

All-Night Revels Wind  
Up with 7 a.m. Tennis

"Ish got the eye but Ish haven't got the angle," sadly explained one of the group of ten men and two girls who occupied the four Sage tennis courts by 7:00 a.m. Saturday morning to cap their all-night revels with several sets of hard, fast tennis.

Notable among the exhibitions was a singles match between two freshmen, still arrayed in white tie finery, who battled sleepily and unsteadily. A fiercely contested doubles game between three boys and a girl resulted in an even more ragged display, although the couple had taken time out to dress for the occasion.

By 8:00 a.m. all courts were empty.

R. G. Barrow Is  
Appointed New  
Music DirectorEmeritus Title Conferred  
On Safford; Gustafson  
and Birdsall Are Given  
New Research Grants

At the second 1939 meeting of Williams Board of Trustees, Robert G. Barrow, now organist and choirmaster of Washington Cathedral in the nation's Capitol, was appointed Assistant Professor of Music for a three-year term to replace Charles L. Safford '92 who was made emeritus.

Other actions made by the Board over the past weekend include two special grants for research purposes awarded to Paul Birdsall, Associate Professor of History, and Alton H. Gustafson, Assistant Professor of Biology. Dr. Enrique de Lozada was promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor in Romanic Languages and in Political Science for a period of three years.

From Yale Mr. Barrow received a B.A. degree in 1932, a Mus. B. in 1933, and a Master of Music in 1934. While engaged in graduate work at Yale, he acted as organist for Trinity Church, New Haven.

## Studied Under Vaughan Williams

At the conclusion of his graduate study course, he was awarded Yale's Ditson Fellowship, which provides a year's study in Europe. He elected to study in England with Vaughan Williams, well-known composer of English folk songs. At Williams he will act as college organist, director of the choir and Glee Club, and will conduct the full-year course Fine Arts 11-12, in the history and appreciation of music.

With the funds provided from the interest on the \$100,000 gift of the Class of 1900, Mr. Birdsall will continue his research on Paris Peace Conference materials in the Hoover War Library, and devote time to the preparation of a series of critical essays on Peace Conference Diplomacy. The subject of Dr. Gustafson's research will be fresh-water algae; types distribution, and such life histories as evolve from his studies.

(Continued on Third Page)

Cool Weather Fails to Chill Houseparty  
Spirits During 'Back-to-Nature' Weekend

By WILLIAM H. CALLENDER '41

The weather man spiked Williams 1939 Houseparty punchbowl with a stiff shot of cool breezes over the weekend, but complaints about the result were few and far between. For the first time in recent years, rain was not a part of the three-day scene as intermittent sunshine and crisp evenings reminiscent of late October prevailed.

Indoor activities proved to be more popular than outdoor recreations, for, as some one put it, "It was a little chilly for lying around on the grass, but just right for dancing, and stuff." Nevertheless, House picnics, impromptu softball games, and athletic contests drew their usual quota of hardy faas and fannies.

## Dancing till 4:00 a.m.—or later

Cap & Bells' highly successful production of Maxwell Anderson's *High Tor* set the theme of the weekend from the word Go! The combination of dreamy romance and down-to-earth humor captivated the audience from the start, and sent them on their way wondering how next year's Houseparty performance in the new theatre could be very much better.

Friday evening, eight formal dances were held by the sixteen social groups on the campus, with varied accompanying

entertainment. Owing to the length of *High Tor* and Saturday evening's Blue Laws restriction which forbids dancing after 12:00 midnight, the first night's dances lasted until 4:00 a.m., or later, in most cases.

## No Creeping Bent Enthusiasts

Sleep was the order of the day Saturday morning for all but the most energetic and the dusk to dawn revellers who didn't bother to go to bed. The Creeping Bent Golf Tourney, only athletic event scheduled for the morning, was called off for lack of morning-after enthusiasm.

Beer, blankets, and bologna featured the House picnics which were held Saturday afternoon in various sequestered spots tucked away among the Vermont foothills. For less ardent disciples of the back-to-nature movement, watching the tennis team's conquest of Wesleyan, and the Purple nine's slim 2-0 loss to Villanova were attractive ways of passing the afternoon. Smaller crowds watched the freshman tennis and baseball squads score a double triumph over the Cardinals.

## Faculty Hosts to Students

Tea dances held the spotlight later on in the afternoon, although gatherings in

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Villanova Trips Nine  
2-0 In Close BattleFitzgerald Allows Maroon  
13 Hits But Strands 10;  
Purple Errorless Afield

Unfolding a finished, errorless brand of play that would have given Mass. State, Springfield, and even Wesleyan plenty of trouble, Williams held a talent-stuffed Villanova baseball machine to a 2-0 Weston Field decision, Saturday.

The diamond dopesters who had called for a Louis-Roper sort of afternoon were crossed right and left as the Purple defense pulled Dave Fitzgerald out of precarious spots in each of the first seven innings. Villanova collected thirteen hits off the Fitzgerald delivery and only in the eighth and ninth failed to put their lead-off man on base. But the second in command of the Williams mound staff was always very stingy with basehits with Maroons in scoring position and stranded ten men on base.

## Busy First Inning

The visitors opened the first inning with three consecutive singles and one run, sending Danny Dunn hustling to the bullpen. Fitzgerald, however, put on the pressure and got third strikes by for the second and third outs.

This first-inning score, which at the time promised to be only one of many, proved to be the game winning run. Villanova added a second and final tally in the fifth that didn't really matter. Surprisingly, the late that met Fordham's Hank Borowy last week, and which seemed even more certain for the Purple, never materialized.

## Choquette Hurls Effectively

If Williams was invincible in the field they were helpless at bat. Lefty Choquette, just another chucker in Villanova's inexhaustible supply, set them down with five hits and blanked them for nine innings. Choquette was wild at times, walking six, but allowed no two hits in any one inning. A large measure of his success can be attributed to the fact that he was constantly ahead of the batter, sticking the first one in for a strike most of the time.

The biggest Williams threat came in the first. Durrell drew his first of two passes and went to second on Nelligan's single. Shaun Meehan's bid for a hit, however, was a stinging liner right at Basca, the Villanova third base tender, and the rally was brought to an untimely close. All told, only three Williams runners reached second, for the entire game.

Thus Pete Seay's team was whitewashed for the first time this year. At the same time, Choquette interrupted Shaun Meehan's string of consecutive games in which he has hit safely at four. The hard-hitting catcher, whose batting average prior to Saturday's game, like Topsy, just grew and grew, smacked the ball solidly but didn't have any luck.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Purple Retains  
Title in Track;  
Triumphs, 81-54Moore's 3 Wins Aid Team  
To Sweep Eight Running  
Events Against Amherst

## Victor Sets Record

Smashes 220 Dash Mark;  
Moore Also Establishes  
New Low Hurdle Time

Rog Moore, Bill Victor, and the rest of the Williams trackmen rallied on Pratt Field in no uncertain fashion Friday afternoon, and by the time proceedings had drawn to a close, they had made Amherst yield by a decisive 81-54 count the first Sabina loss on their home grounds in eight years. Taking every race, the Purple runners rolled up an astounding total of 58 points in the running events, and wound up their second straight undefeated season with another Little Three crown.

Once again the Planskymen proved that their track team is a track team and not a group of field events specialists, for it was in the races that they piled up the bulk of their winning margin. Meanwhile, Bill Victor had set a new 220 dash mark; Rog Moore, in his dual meet finale, had left a new low hurdle mark in his wake; while Ted Wills had turned in the fastest mile of his career as well as the best ever run under the Plansky regime.

## 15 Points for Moore, Coan

It was in the field that Amherst made its bid, but the Jeffs had no runners to support big Pres Coan. The gigantic Sabina star, however, equalled Moore's total of fifteen points by taking the shot, discus, and high jump, the hosts sweeping the former two events.

Neither the furlong dash nor the hurdles were ever in doubt from the gun. In the 220, Victor got off the line slowly because of the soft track at the start, but when he

(Continued on Third Page)

Stickmen to Square  
Off Against IndiansWilliams Ten Has Chance  
to Dethrone Dartmouth,  
New England Champions

"Scalp the Indians" will be the Purple war-cry tomorrow when Coach Whoops Snively's lacrossemen take the field against the Dartmouth ten at Cole Field at 4:30 p.m. With an unblemished record to date, including three victories in unofficial contests with Yale, R.P.I. and alumni all-stars, the Williams team has a good chance to upset the reigning New England Champions.

Facing the invaders at the opening whistle will probably be the same lineup that has started every game so far this year. Tom Dent, Dartmouth coach, has slated an all-senior attack to start the game. Bob Catherine will get the assignment to cover Harv Potter, whose individual tallies run high into the two digit numbers.

All-American prospects Moreau Brown and Red Fuller will be in the home positions, and Junie Merriam, picked in the same group with Potter and Dave Swanson for potential All-American honors by the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's official organ *Lacrosse News*, will be at second attack. Homes Van Mater will probably complete the offensive unit.

All-American Hank Hastings will hold his post in the invaders' nets. Supporting him will be Johnny Case and Bob Baker on the points, while Bill Sinclair and Cal Sterling will fill the forward defensive slots. With this team, the Big Green edged out a victory from Yale Saturday by a one-point margin. The Ephmen downed the Elis 11-9 earlier in the season. Dartmouth beat M.I.T. 11-2 while the Ephmen only gained a 9-4 win. These scores indicate that the Williams team has the long awaited chance to topple the Big Green and gain its first New England title.

Joe McCarthy, John Kieran Select Purple  
To Take 154th Amherst Encounter Today

By ROBERT F. JORDAN, 2ND '41

Cooperstown, N.Y., hallowed in the annals of baseball as a shrine to Abner Doubleday, the game's founding father, is today privileged to witness the 154th game in an Amherst-Williams rivalry that stands all even at 76 games apiece. This afternoon's encounter, a repeat performance of the 1859 fracas in Pittsfield which marked the entrance of the game into the colleges, is being played as part of the National Baseball Centennial celebration taking place this spring and summer.

Amherst took the '59 series opener, 73-32, but Williams wasn't long in coming up with a win. Neither team has since enjoyed any prolonged advantage in the series standing. The 1939 encounter at Cooperstown, eighty years later, is not officially to be counted in the Little Three standings, but its peculiar nature and significance gives it an importance all its own.

This Amherst-Williams game today, one of many such being played at Cooperstown during the spring, has elicited comment from professional baseball players, experts, and writers—some general, some specific, among which THE RECORD has received the following:

## Comments

"May the best team win and congratulations even to the losers."—Paul and Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh Pirates.

"We are delighted to have Amherst and Williams join us on the Hundredth Anniversary of our great National Game."—William Harridge, President of the American League.

"I think I can speak for the other members of the Dodgers in wishing you every success."—Elwood Cletus 'Boots' Poffenberger, Brooklyn Dodgers.

"I think turn about is fair play and since Amherst won the 1859 game by

(Continued on Second Page)



Col. Roger Q. Williams



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938  
Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Company, North Adams, Mass.

Vol. 53

May 16, 1939

No. 16

## THE DAY OF RECKONING

Eighty years ago Williams and Amherst met in the first intercollegiate baseball game ever played. The two colleges should be justly proud of their distinctive contribution to the world of athletics if for no other reason than it is something completely and forever their own. Today, their rivalry having prospered over the years, they are observing the anniversary by playing their 154th baseball game at Cooperstown, incidentally contributing to the festivities surrounding the Baseball Centennial in Abner Doubleday's old backyard. If the Williams-Amherst tradition needs any documentation, today's game meets every requirement!

From the Williams point of view, however, there is more than tradition to recommend the game. We have a score to settle: Amherst won that ancient day in 1859, 73-32. With the series deadlocked at seventy-six wins apiece, a Williams victory today would have double significance. The weight of years rests on the 1939 team this afternoon.

Our knowledge of the 1859 game played on an oblong field in Pittsfield, comes from a first-hand account printed in the *Franklin and Hampshire Gazette*. The report indicates that Amherst's victory was in large part due to the performance of its pitcher, Mr. Hyde—there is an ugly rumor that he was a blacksmith hired for the occasion—who "threw every ball at the beak of the catcher with a precision and a strength that was remarkable." Williams' "thrower", Mr. Beecher—we are sure he was a simon pure—was badly handicapped by a lame shoulder and the fielding of his colleagues who "threw too wildly, each where he pleased, and there is nothing more injurious than bad outplay." We find, moreover, that the enemy camp had a superior offense: "in knocking Amherst had the advantage of side knocks and back strikes." Thus did the score mount to prodigious proportions.

Williams looks to a Cooperstown victory with anxious eyes. We must avenge our ancient defeat. It is Williams' turn to have the advantage of side knocks and back strikes; let Amherst suffer the injurious effects of bad outplay.

## CALENDAR

### TUESDAY, MAY 16

4:00 p.m.—Varsity baseball. Williams vs. Amherst. At Cooperstown, N. Y.

7:30 p.m.—The Williams Flying Club presents Major Roger Q. Williams who will speak on "Aviation as a Career." Jesup Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

4:00 p.m.—Varsity golf. Williams vs. Wesleyan Taconic Course.

4:15 p.m.—Freshman golf. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Taconic Course.

4:15 p.m.—Freshman lacrosse. Williams vs. Dartmouth. Cole Field.

4:30 p.m.—Varsity lacrosse. Williams vs. Dartmouth. Cole Field.

4:30 p.m.—Varsity baseball. Williams vs. Union. Weston Field.

### THURSDAY, MAY 18

3:30 p.m.—Varsity tennis. Williams vs. Princeton. At Princeton, N. J.

4:00 p.m.—Freshman tennis. Williams vs. Kent. Sage Courts.

### FRIDAY, MAY 19

4:00 p.m.—Varsity baseball. Williams vs. Tufts. At Medford.

## Notices

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Safford will present a farewell concert, with Mrs. Safford giving a song recital, for members of the faculty and students in Chapin Hall, Monday evening, May 22.

Irving H. Gamwell, county clerk, will be in the district court room, Bank St., North Adams, at 7:30 Thursday evening, May 18, to take applications for passports from Williams College men. Applicants should be accompanied by indentifying witnesses, and must present a birth certificate and two photographs, on flexible paper about three inches square with light background, with their applications.

**Infirmity Patients** E. Williams '39, G. H. Taylor '40, Crouch and Dawson '42 were confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday night.

## Years Ago

**3 YEARS AGO**—Tenny and Jay '38 hold initial practice for crew, the first since 1875; Stanwood is stroke. Thompson '37 announces a sell-out for the Paul Whiteman concert of modern music. 'Liebestraum' and 'China Boy' are on the program.

**15 YEARS AGO**—Captain Comstock, shooting a 76, leads the purple golfers to a 7-2 victory over Pennsylvania. The tennis team completes the list of victories of the day by defeating Dartmouth.

## Cooperstown Game

(Continued from First Page)

73-32 1 boldly predict that Williams will win the centennial celebration game by either 7-3 or 3-2, taking the digits out of the old book."—John Kieran, Sports Editor, *New York Times*.

### McCarthy Votes for Caldwell

"I will have to cast my vote for Charlie Caldwell's club, as he was a Yankee pitcher."—Joe McCarthy, Manager, New York Yankees.

"I am glad to hear that they were using 'dead' ball in 1859 as the 73-32 score indicates. I wish I could be present to witness the rubber game between Amherst and Williams."—Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tigers.

According to reports from the Amherst camp, Coach Paul Eckley will send Ace Williams, temperamental dean of the Jeff mound corps, after the Cooperstown game. "Acer," as he is known in Amherst sporting circles, has had only one previous brush with Williams. On that occasion, the series opener last year, the Amherst south-paw staged a precipitous blow-up that enabled Huff Hadley to coast home with a victory.

### Ace Williams to Hurl

When he is good, Williams is unbeatable, as his two three-hitters over Brown and Holy Cross testify. But when he is bad he is very bad indeed, as anyone who saw last year's game will tell you.

The Amherst team, long on fielding and pitching, and long enough on hitting, is largely dominated by sophomores. Frankie Norris, Jimmy Reed's co-partner in the two-man rebellion of the second Jeff-Purple basketball game this year, will be at first. Joe Kelley at third and Hal Partenheimer at short are two more second-year men in the infield. The veteran Fred Zins is again at second.

### Dunn Caldwell's Mound Choice

Bill Corder, football captain-elect and big stickler for Amherst this year, is scheduled to team with Jack Joys and Harv Newhall in the outfield. Russ Christensen, chatterbox catcher and one of the greatest stylists Amherst has yet produced, will receive Williams' left-handed slants.

Coach Charlie Caldwell has selected Danny Dunn to start for Williams. This choice will give Huff Hadley a chance to rest for games later on in the week with Union and Army. Dave Fitzgerald will go back to center and Larry Durrell will move into Hadley's right field position.

The game will not only mark the renewal of the Amherst-Williams rivalry, but will also see the resumption of a Shaun Meehan-Ace Williams rivalry that extends back to prep school days at Choate and Deerfield, respectively. The Purple catcher, in those days, enjoyed a considerable degree of success every time he faced Williams, and found him for several of his patented mastadonic blows.

## Chapin Exhibition To Feature Engravings

### Old, Modern Illustrations of Noah's Ark Displayed in Rare Book Collection

(Miss Lucy Eugenia Osborne, custodian of the Chapin Collection of Rare Books housed in Stetson Hall, has written the following article especially for THE RECORD.)

In May and June the Chapin exhibit will comprise copper and wood engravings of Noah's Ark. These have been arranged to show the treatment of a single subject over a period of not quite four hundred years.

The earliest of the Chapin representations of the Ark was issued in Louvain in 1476 and the most modern is that of Gustave Doré, Paris 1866. While the sixteen engravings show a reliance upon a fairly conventional design they vary enough to provide considerable interest. These differences occur not only in details of structure but in the time chosen to present the story.

### 15th Century Designs

The picturesquely curved vessel so familiar in medieval cuts and persisting to this day in toy Noah's Arks is used in the designs of the fifteenth century. This Ark has a slanting roof and in some instances a deck. The later structures are more practical and more substantial, and their decks are flat. Thus they present a more convincing though a less decorative appearance.

The time chosen by the several artists ranges from the beginning of the actual construction to the final scene of desolation depicted by Doré. Several show the vessel riding the waters after the rain had somewhat abated; some show the moment of embarkation, with a long train of beasts actually upon the gangplank.

### Contrast in Scenes

Others exhibit the raging flood at its beginning, with men, women and animals vainly trying to escape; still others illustrate the peaceful end of the siege, with the dove being received by Noah at an upper window of the vessel. One or two others choose this moment, but prefer to emphasize the terrible effects of the flood rather than its happy ending.

Irrespective of these differences in treatment, one point remains fairly constant. Each artist, whether he shows the men at work on the building or chooses a time more advanced in the story, includes the figure of a dove with an olive branch, thus adding as has been usual from very early times, a prefiguration of what was to come.

## Tennis Team Wins

(Continued from First Page)

Burt contented himself with a conservative backcourt game which Jarvis' ailing ground strokes could not disturb. His first serve shaky and his forehand control missing, Jarvis' only chance was to rush the net, where his customary volleying finality was also absent. Burt finally broke through at 5-all to take the first set at 7-5, and ran out the second quickly, 6-1.

### Gilhey Downs Shonk

Saturday, Jarvis once again enjoyed full control, and romped through Al Barrows of Wesleyan 6-4, 6-1. The visiting captain who beat the Purple leader last year found Jarvis hitting out with full strength on all his shots, and was unable to dislodge him from the net with lobs or drives.

Harvard's Gilkey played some of the best tennis seen on Sage Courts this year to beat Shonk 6-3, 6-0. Williams' number two player raised his game in the second set, but failed to take a game, with Gilkey returning his hardest shots for clean winners off backhand or forehand.

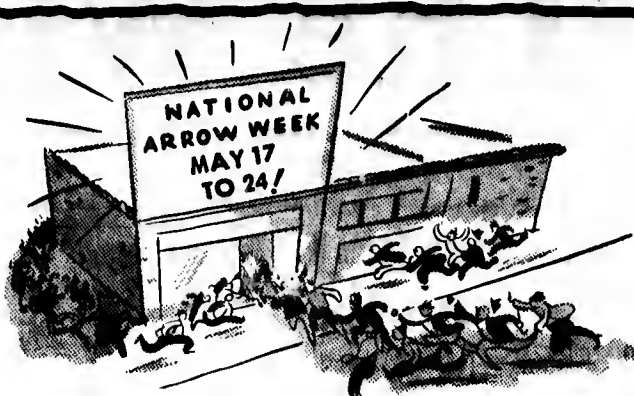
### Colleston Takes 3-Set Match

Gay Colleston at three ran into his ideal opponent in Harvard's Legge. Both set a burning pace throughout their overtime match, and Colleston thrived on Legge's hard, flat drives, coming from behind in the final set to win 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.

Bill Collins won the only other point at number five outstaying and outtiring the Crimson's number four, 8-6, 1-6, 6-4. Jake Earle and Sewall Corkran were both defeated by inferior players who chased balls endlessly to prevail 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, and 6-3, 6-1 respectively.

Wesleyan's second-ranked Jack Von Maur proved too steady for Colleston Saturday, and won through a strong forehand combined with a minimum of errors. Shonk beat Eisendrath 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, Earle subdued Green 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, Collins routed Frazer 6-0, 6-0, and Keller Pollock lost his first match of the season to Weimers, 6-4, 6-4.

(Continued on Fourth Page)



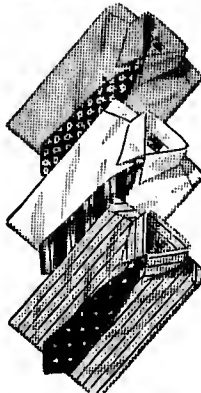
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## R. G. Barrow

(Continued from First Page)

Five men were honored by the Trustees who designated to the rank of emeritus: William N.C. Carlton, Librarian; Ames H. Corley, Professor of Romanic Languages; Willard E. Hoyt, Treasurer; Charles L. Safford, Director of Music; and Charles F. Seeley, Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

New appointments include Daniel B. Clapp, Instructor in Chemistry for the academic year 1939-40; Charles F. Spiltoir and H. Duncan Rollason, assistants in Biology; Edward A. Hoyt '36 in History; and William Peltz in Medicine, all for the year 1939-40. As an undergraduate at Williams, Hoyt was President of the Liberal Club and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The following reappointments also for 1939-40 were made: Clarence C. Chaffee, Instructor in Physical Education; Eugene C. Blake, Lecturer in Religion; Karl E. Weston, Chairman *pro tempore* of the Faculty, Director of the Lawrence Art Museum, and Custodian of Art Objects owned by Williams College; Earle O. Brown, Assistant Treasurer; Geraldine F. Droppers, Assistant in the Chapin Library; and William E. Bennett, Jr., Assistant to the Graduate Manager of Athletics.

A revision of Law 18 of the College Laws to accord with the following resolution adopted unanimously by the Faculty on April 3, 1939, was approved:

"That Law 18 of the College Laws should be amended to extend the franchise to all instructors who have completed one year of teaching at Williams College." Adoption of this change means that a majority of faculty members with the rank of instructor, who have hitherto been unable to vote in faculty meetings, will now be able to do so.

The Chapin Collection of rare books will be known hereafter as the Chapin Library of Williams College.

## Freshman Athletes Win Wesleyan Tilt

### Kittredge's Triple Paces Nine in 8-2 Win; Tennis Team Halts Redbirds, 9-0

Freshman athletes chalked up a perfect score for themselves over the weekend when they sent two Wesleyan teams back to Middletown decisively defeated. The Purple nine annexed its contest easily, 8-2, and the tennis team routed the Cardinals, 9-0, giving both squads a big edge in the current Little Three title race.

Air-tight infield play, numerous errors by the invaders, and a third inning slugfest was the combination that rang the bell for the Purple yearlings Saturday afternoon on Cole Field. Although big Ed Spaulding was nicked for eight hits, he kept them wall-scattered, while his mates pounded Wesleyan's mound artist for nine safeties and eight runs.

Herb Kittredge and Humble Quintana were the top batters of the day, with the former facing out a three-bagger in the first frame and Quintana, whose sore hand prevented him from swinging the bat, laying down bunts which the visitors' infield booted time and again. Captain Bob Swain thrilled the crowd with two sensational catches in center field.

Blanking the Wsomen so completely that they failed to capture a single set, Coach Clarence Chaffee's 1942 netmen displayed championship form Saturday on their home courts. With both Wilson Barnes and Bob Hendrie snapping out of their slumps, the Williams team allowed not one set to go beyond 6-4 in one of the most shattering defeats Wesleyan has ever received. The clowning of the doubles team of Jim McKown and Jack Larned demonstrated how little the Purple freshmen had to extend themselves. Hugo Oswald replaced Raye Woodin in the number six slot.

Two yearling teams will square off against difficult opponents here tomorrow, with the lacrosse team entertaining the powerful Dartmouth freshmen on Cole Field and the golf squad facing Wesleyan on the Taconic course. Although the Big Green Machine is expected to give the stickmen plenty of trouble, the golfers will probably have about an even chance against the Cardinals.

### Glee Club Board Names Dickerson as Chairman Succeeding Copeland '39

Willard Dwight Dickerson '40 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, who for the past two years has been a member of the Glee Club quartet, was chosen chairman of the board of directors of the 1939-40 Glee Club at a meeting of the executive body Saturday noon. He succeeds Manton Copeland, Jr. '39.

Dickerson has been a member of the Glee Club since his freshman year, and for two winters he has served on its board of directors, as one of the representatives from his class. He was selected last year to be a junior advisor, and this spring was chosen a member of the 1940 Undergraduate Council.

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## Carman, Clark '41 Will Be Co-Managers of 'Sketch'

Robert C. Carman '41 of New York City and W. Van Alan Clark '41 of Suffern, N. Y. were elected Thursday to the positions of co-managers of the *Sketch* business board for 1940-41 as the result of a competition which began last October. Carman and Clark will fill the posts of co-assistant managers next year before taking office in their senior year.

Completion of the first competition for the class of 1942 has resulted in the election of A. Wells Pettibone, Bruce G. Sundlun, and John G. Torrey to the business board.

## Track Title

(Continued from First Page)

hit a firmer surface, his throttle was wide open, and he roared away from the pack to break the tape in 21.7, with Bob Schumo right behind him.

### New Mark of 24 Seconds

Even after winning his 120 highs handily and then annexing the quarter, Moore had plenty left for his hurdle race. Out for a new mark in the lows, he immediately opened a gap between himself and his pursuers, all the while fencing beautifully, and his time of 24 flat lowered the existing record by almost a full second.

From the spectators' point of view, however, the longer races offered much more of an attraction, with the mile the highlight of the day. The Amherst ace, Hank Prickett took the lead at the start, and for three laps he set the pace, while the Williams contenders laid back in third and fourth positions.

But in the last circuit, Ted Wills and Had Griffin made their move. At the start of the backstretch, Wills lengthened his stride, and speeded to almost a quarter-mile pace, as he began to cut down Prickett's lead. They rounded the turn shoulder and shoulder, and Wills uncorked a final kick that left Prickett yards behind. Griffin could not quite take him for second, but all three runners were under 4:30 for the mile, and Wills' official clocking was 4:28.6.

Bay Kiliani set the pace for the first part of the two mile grind, then gave over to Moyer of Amherst before he finally unveiled a 62-second last quarter that drove Moyer into the ground, to the bewilderment of the crowd that was standing on its feet at the sight.

In the other races it was Williams all the way. Bill Vietor and Bob Schumo had no trouble in picking up first and second in the century, while Captain Moore had another easy win in the 120 highs. In the quarter, where the Purple has not allowed a single opponent to get in the money all year, Moore, Pete Benson, and Pete Parish kept that record intact, finishing in that order, while Johnny Gilman had things all his way in the half, with Wills and Griffin right behind him.

Jim Patterson got into the air for a 21-foot leap in the broad jump that barely nosed out Tommy Coleman of the Sabrinas for first. The Purple entrant was just one quarter of an inch ahead, but that was enough to win. Ed Wheeler concluded his track career with a twelve foot vault which was good for the only other Williams first in the field.

Shadow Gottschalk suffered his initial loss of the season in the javelin to Hank Reeves in the meet finale. Suffering from a cold that left him with a temperature at meet time, Gottschalk had to stay out of the quarter, but his first throw in the javelin event went sailing out over the 180 foot mark, only to be called foul.

After that effort he had to be content with second, when Reeves unfurled a 173 foot final heave. Danay Dunn got third.

Brad Wood suffered his second loss of the season in the hammer to the Sabrina captain, Hank Ward. Dusty Surdam and Ed Bartlett took second and third in the high jump, being outclassed by Coan's six foot effort.

The Summary:  
100-yard dash; won by Vietor (W), Schumo (W) second; Walker (A) third; time, 9.9 seconds.  
200-yard dash; won by Vietor (W); Schumo (W) second; Walker (A) third; time 21.7 seconds (New Williams record, and new Amherst track record).  
440-yard run; won by Moore (W); Benson (W) second; Parish (W) third; time 51 seconds.  
880-yard run; won by Gilman (W); Wills (W) second; Griffin (W) third; time 2:04.6 seconds.  
1 mile run; won by Prickett (A).  
2 mile run; won by Kiliani (W); Moyer (A) second; Lena (W) third; time 10:10.6 seconds.  
120-yard high hurdles; won by Moore (W); Coleman (A) second; Davidson (W) third; time 15.4 seconds.  
220-yard low hurdles; won by Moore (W); Coleman (A) second; Ruge (W) third; time 24 seconds (New Williams record, and new Amherst track record).  
Broad jump; won by Patterson (W); Coleman (A) second; Kusiak (A) third; distance 21'3".  
High jump; won by Coan (A); Surdam (W) second; Bartlett (W) third; height 6'0".  
Pole vault; won by Wheeler (W); Ray (A) second; King (W) third; height 12'0".  
Shot put; won by Coan (A); Reeves (A) second; Kohler (A) third; distance 47'9".  
Discus throw; won by Coan (A); Kohler (A) second; Whitten (A) third; distance 136'1".  
Hammer; won by Ward (A); Wood (W) second; Ahlstrom (W) third; distance 155'9".  
Javelin; won by Reeves (A); Gottschalk (W) second; Dunn (W) third; distance 173'5".

## Roberts, Lauding Lovell's Understanding Of Dennett, Praises May 'Sketch' Issue

By JOHN HAWLEY ROBERTS  
Associate Professor of English

When I finished reading the May issue of *Sketch*, I said to myself, "This is an extraordinarily good number." I did not know then that I was going to be asked to do a pinch-hit review. Now that I am forced to say why I think the number extremely good, I see that the reason is that it says a number of things I believe in and says them very well.

Rossell hits the point about *The Grapes of Wrath*. He hits it neatly and briefly. He does not convey quite the hair-raising sensation that it seems to me the book possesses, but his analysis is solid and rightly sympathetic. Hugo says again what must always and often be said about the importance of form and emotion in the arts. It must be said always and often for the reason that emotional response not accompanied by an appreciation of form lacks the essential factor that gives the emotional response any significance.

### Experience of Youth Exploited

The stories by Hopkins and Wellington exploit the experience of youth. With simplicity and directness, with a careful selection of detail to illuminate the point, they portray, respectively, the adolescent grown-up and the grown-up adolescent. I dislike both types intensely, and felt, while reading, that I should like to kick both characters down a fraternity house staircase—which, I take it, is the feeling both writers wished to arouse.

### Jay 'Remembers Shelley'

Since I am not one to be asked to comment on ski-enthusiasm, I spare John

Jay my criticism, happy to realize that he remembers his Shelley.

The articles are excellent. I enjoyed Neal's short history of Williams dramatics because it pays tribute to a fine past (over part of which I could invoke nostalgic memories) and offers promise for a finer future. Burns' account of the Liberal Club Conference does a neat job of summarizing the individual points of view and individual issues of that weekend.

### Lovell 'Goes to Heart of Man'

All these items, and the beautiful photographs beautifully reproduced, are admirable. But they must give way to Lovell's amazing biography of Tyler Dennett. Facts are here to speak for themselves; and quotations are here accurately cited from a variety of sources. He sweeps them together brilliantly. Perhaps some will say that that is no great feat, though it seems to me to be one. What is beyond question a real achievement is Lovell's ability to go straight to the heart of the man he is writing about and to understand him correctly as few older men have succeeded in doing. That anyone should want to do a sympathetic biography of Dennett at all is something to be thankful for; that this one should be so unbelievably good, is, as D. H. Lawrence said in another connection, "beyond prayer."

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**Tennis Team Wins**

(Continued from Second Page)

In their first Harvard doubles, Shonk and Jarvis completely outvolleyed Burt and Gilkey to run out their first set 6-2, but the visitors braced as they trailed 1-3 in the second, profited from erratic Purple smashing, and finally came through 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. The other doubles teams also lost close three-set encounters Friday, but made their fifth clean sweep of the three tandems on Saturday against the Cardinals.

As the two sole Williams players in the intercollegiate, Shonk and Jarvis will find their principal competition against the three top men from Wesleyan, Amherst, Dartmouth and Brown. With the first trips of Harvard and Yale going abroad for the Internationals with Oxford and Cambridge, Williams stands a good chance of rewinning the tournament which Dartmouth swept last year.

**Houseparties**

(Continued from First Page)

dormitory rooms were popular with many. From 9:00 to 12:00, informal joint dances were held by the fraternities. Glenn Miller, Claude Hopkins, and Bobby Hackett were the three best known "big name" orchestras to play over the weekend.

Sunday morning came as it always does after Saturday night, and Spring Houseparties for 1939 were rapidly approaching their finish. A majority of the weekend guests enjoyed Williamstown's balmy weather of the weekend till late in the afternoon, and many attended the faculty open house at the new Faculty House.

Monday morning, classes were held.

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**Villanova Nine**

(Continued from First Page)

The Summary:

WILLIAMS (0)									
ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e			
Bush, ss	3	0	0	0	1	5	0	0	0
Durrell, cf	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Neillgan, lf	4	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	0
Meehan, c	4	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Hadley, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Seay, 3	4	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0
D. Fitzgerald, p	2	0	2	2	2	1	0	0	0
Hazard, 1	4	0	1	1	6	2	0	0	0
Browne, 2	2	0	1	1	5	4	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	5	5	27	13	0	0	0

VILLANOVA (2)									
ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e			
Crawley, 2	4	2	3	3	7	1	0	0	0
Lazorchok, ss	5	0	2	2	0	3	0	0	0
Donoghue, rf	3	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	0
Wannemacher, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bond, 1	4	0	1	1	6	0	0	0	0
Basca, 3	4	0	1	1	5	1	0	0	0
Vilgante, c	4	0	2	2	1	1	0	0	0
Morris, cf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Choquette, p	4	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	13	13	27	7	0	0	0

Score by Innings:  
Villanova 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-2  
Williams 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Runs batted in—Donoghue, Bond.  
Stolen base—D. Fitzgerald. Sacrifice hits—Donoghue, Bond. Double plays—Bush, Browne, and Hazard; Lazorchok, Crawley, and Bond; Basca and Bond. Left on bases—Williams 7, Villanova 10. Base on balls—off D. Fitzgerald 3, Choquette 6. Struck out—by D. Fitzgerald 2, Choquette 4. Wild pitch—Choquette. Umpires—Burns and Berry. Time of game—2h. and 5m.

**Col. Williams**

(Continued from First Page)

000 miles and carried nearly 62,000 passengers and made a pioneering non-stop flight to Bermuda and back, hopes to show to his audiences the availability of private flying, and to give them the advice of a veteran flyer. He will therefore be particularly interested in any questions that may be asked him after the regular lecture.

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## Jarvis Regains NEILT Tennis Singles Crown

**Downs Dartmouth Captain Foster, 7-5, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; Pairs with Pete Shonk to Sweep Tournament**

Williams regained its place on top of the New England intercollegiate tennis heap Wednesday, when Captain Al Jarvis won back the singles title he vacated last spring, and teamed with Pete Shonk to score a clean Purple sweep by also taking the doubles crown from last year's champions, Captain Bud Foster and Wayland Avery of Dartmouth.

Second-seeded behind 1938 winner, Avery, the nationally ranked Purple leader went through four rounds without the loss of a set, and dropped only one to Foster in the finals whom he defeated 7-5, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Starting in the first round with Benn of Brown whom he topped 6-4, 6-4, Jarvis improved steadily to beat Cook of Dartmouth 6-1, 6-1; Wheaton of Dartmouth, 6-2, 6-2; and Jack Parsons of Trinity in the semi-finals, 6-3, 6-3.

### 1938 Titleholder Upset

Foster, who scored the major upset of the tournament by beating the Indians' number one player and last year's titleholder, Avery, never threatened after the first set.

In the opening set he took a commanding lead early by applying pressure to Jarvis' faulty forehand and following into the net, but Jarvis found his touch in time to stave off three set points, break through service at 5-5, and run out at 7-5.

In the second set, Williams' captain began hitting out on his first delivery, and held Foster behind his own baseline with fine length off both sides. He held his own service throughout, and profited from Foster's erratic forehand production at will to take the set 6-3.

Taking advantage of a three game lapse, Dartmouth's leader earned a 5-3 lead in the third set, and though Jarvis braced to hold off four set points, Foster won his lone set in the following game, 6-4, when Jarvis committed six double faults.

### Jarvis Wins in 4th Set

After the ten minute rest period, Jarvis came back to the court and after splitting the first two games, overpowered his opponent by sheer hitting superiority to

(Continued on Third Page)

## Hadley's Tenth Inning Base Hit Trips Union, 7-6

**Williams Hurler Gets Four for Five and Fans Nine; Dutchmen's Triple Play Features Weird Game**

Huff Hadley's four solid singles, the last of which drove in the winning run in the tenth, boosted the Williams nine back into the victory column, Wednesday, as Union went down, 7-6. A triple play by the Dutchmen, a balk by visiting pitcher Mould, and a galaxy of strikeouts, walks, and extra-base hits featured the Weston Field contest and sent the fans home late for supper.

If it hadn't been for a chap named Brockner, Hadley would have had his third win of the season in routine fashion. But Brockner, who plays first base for Union and is buried at sixth in the batting order, upset the form sheet, spanking out a homer, triple, and single, driving in two runs, and scoring two himself. His efforts thus accounted for two-thirds of the visitors' total.

### Durrell Scores Deciding Run

The story of the game is the story of the home half of the tenth. Union's two runs in the sixth had tied the score at 6-6 and there matters stood for the next four innings and might have remained indefinitely if Hadley hadn't found someone on base for his fourth hit.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## College Mourns His Death



## Williams Professor, Dr. O.R. Altman, Dies

**Assistant Political Science Teacher Was in Failing Health Since This March**

Williams College and Williamstown were saddened by the death Tuesday morning of Dr. Orven Roland Altman, assistant professor of political science and one of the ablest and most popular younger members of the college faculty.

Dr. Altman died of a kidney ailment in Thompson infirmary after a period of failing health which extended back to the spring recess in March. He was taken to the infirmary on Thursday of last week. Beside his wife, Charlotte Elaine Hall Altman, his mother, Mrs. Daisy Altman of East St. Louis, Ill.; and a sister, Mrs. Guy Miller of Houston, Texas, survive.

Called to Williams as an instructor in 1935, he was promoted to an assistant professorship the following year. A career of great promise was terminated by the illness which forced him to relinquish his classes. At Williams he was eminently successful in his efforts to increase the capacity for analytical thinking about political problems by the students sitting under him.

### Sympathetic to New Deal

He offered them groundwork in a course on comparative government in which the principles of the world's governments were studied, and also gave a more advanced course centering about a more intensive study of American problems.

Mr. Altman once expressed his personal social philosophy by saying, "I am a staunch defender of democracy and capitalism, but insist that they can be preserved against their enemies only by certain reforms. I sympathize strongly with the underlying motives of the New Deal, though often criticize severely the methods

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Law Favorite Occupation of Graduates, With Banking and Medicine Next Choices

In a recent survey compiled by the Alumni Office, it is revealed that of all professions and occupations entered by Williams men for over the past sixty years, law has attracted the greatest number. After law, graduates have evidenced a preference for banking, medicine, insurance, teaching, theology, and real estate in that order.

The lawyers easily outnumber all other occupations in claiming approximately six hundred and fifty alumni, the class of 1923 making the largest contribution to this total. Twenty-eight members of this group have received recognition in *Who's Who*, while the same profession is also predominant among the trustees, six of their number being lawyers.

Bankers, only half as numerous as the lawyers, derive their greatest support from the class of 1928. The medical profession, including those Williams alumni now attending graduate schools, holds almost the same appeal as banking, with the class of 1932 here boasting the most doctors.

Of the two hundred and fifteen graduates occupied in the insurance business,

## Amherst Takes Cooperstown Exhibition, 6-2, to Break Deadlock in Ancient Series

By ROBERT F. JORDAN, 2ND '41

Just to prove that their 1859 victory over Williams was no fluke and that the passing of the "dead" ball hasn't bothered them in the least, Amherst took Tuesday's 1939 exhibition at Cooperstown, N.Y., 6-2. Thus was the 76-76 deadlock that existed in this ancient baseball rivalry broken in the 154th game.

But nobody cared very much. The sleepy atmosphere that pervades James Fenimore Cooper's Glimmerglass country is infectious. Not even the hair-raising yarns of literary renegade Erastus F. Beadle (1821-1894 A.D.), father of the dime novel and another descendant from Cooperstown's rich past, could have roused the two teams from their dreamy activity.

### Hadley and Williams Stay Idle

Huff Hadley and Ace Williams snoozed on their respective benches, resting up for future encounters, while their teammates went through a listless dress rehearsal of the Little Three series soon to be played. Even Rus Christenson, Amherst catcher, didn't stir himself once to beef at umpires' decisions.

In the time of Cooper's famous Leatherstocking Tales, Indians roamed the peace-

ful hills surrounding Cooperstown. Today their place has been taken by ghosts of baseball's bygone greats whose Tuesday afternoon solitude was marred by the disturbing spectacle of seven errors on sacred Doubleday Field.

### Smart Work of Coaches

A handful of tiny fans sprinkled the brick grandstand to witness the afternoon's proceedings. Perhaps they had been lead to expect another 1859 debacle. But they were doomed to disappointment. All the players wore gloves, no "aces or bases" were granted for foul balls, and three strikes were out. Sixty-five runs, necessary for an 1859 victory, wasn't quota for Tuesday's game, six being sufficient—especially in view of Williams trifling two runs.

Coaches Charlie Caldwell and Paul Eckley, who mutually outsmarted each other by holding back their ace pitchers, spent the afternoon scouting the opposition. But all the baseball played took place in the pre-game practice sessions. Both teams drew sights on the chummy left field fence and popped Texas league flies over the barrier, 280 feet distant from

(Continued on Third Page)

## Big Green Tops Stickmen With 5-Point Margin

**Dartmouth Gives Lacrosse Team First Defeat This Year; Ephs Favored Over Union in Finale Saturday**

Dave Swanson's lacrossemen met with their first defeat of the year on Wednesday afternoon when the Dartmouth tribe came down out of the hills to scalp them by an 11-6 score. The Snivelymen, however, hope to cure their wounds in time to turn back an invading Union aggregation today.

To Red Fuller, capitalizing on the smooth teamwork of his fellow New England Champions, go high scoring honors for the day with five tallies. Playing the Indian game for all that it was worth, Fuller's sharp shooting provided the Big Green with its margin of victory.

Red Hosmer, carrot-topped sophomore star from Deerfield, sank the initial tally for Dartmouth on a fast-breaking extra man play. Before the period was over, Von Mater, Fuller, and Captain Merriam, making the most of the Purple population in the penalty box, added their names to the Hanover scoring list.

### All-American Goalie Stars

In the first half, the Purple stickmen controlled the ball and had more shots

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Lab Campus Will Be Scene of Revised All College Sing Tonight

Friday, May 19—Dusty Surdam will lead a revised All College Sing tonight after dinner, when undergraduate singers will have an opportunity to gather on the lab campus. Informality will keynote the occasion scheduled to last as long as student interest and unpracticed vocal cords permit.

Because fraternity action on the sing, announced a month ago, was delayed by "too much going on," the proposal that the sixteen social organizations sing two songs during the program has been abandoned.

"If there is still a demand for a real sing, we'll organize next year," promised Willard D. Dickerson '40, chairman of the proposed affair, when he announced the collapse this week of plans to initiate a non-competitive interfraternity sing at Williams.

## Monday Recital Will Be Saffords' Finale

**Music Director and Wife to Give Joint Concert in Chapin at 8:30 p.m.**

Professor and Mrs. Safford, long associated with Williams in the world of music, will present a farewell joint recital in Chapin Hall Monday night at 8:30 p.m. The concert to which all are cordially invited will be their last joint appearance here after having completed fifteen years as the community's outstanding musical pair.

Professor Safford, who was granted the honorary title of professor emeritus by the trustees of the college at their May 13 meeting, retires from an active position on the Williams faculty this summer. He will still, however, play an important role in the future of the music department which he founded, and in which he is being succeeded next year by Robert G. Barrow.

### Studied Under Schumann-Heink

Mrs. Safford, who with her husband will present the Monday night concert, studied at the famous Santa Cecilia Conservatory in Buenos Aires, where she was born, and at the Institute of Musical Art in New York. Her training also includes a year's work under Madame Schumann-Heink. Of her versatility as a contralto—she sings in four languages—Olin Downes of the *New York Times* said: "she is a capable musician as well as a singer, for the two do not always go together."

The program for Monday's concert is as follows:

Aufenthalt Franz Schubert  
Gretchen am Spinnerade Franz Schubert  
(Continued on Third Page)

## 54% of Senior Class to Enter Into 'Business'

**Vocational Poll Shows Rise of Interest in Selling, Sharp Drop in Insurance**

## Teaching Draws Ten

**Places Second Behind Law; Graduate Schools Draw Two-fifths of '39 Group**

Increased popularity of "business" as a vocation and a slight rise in the number of seniors who will do graduate work after leaving Williams mark the results of the vocational poll which was taken recently of the members of the class of 1939 by THE RECORD. Fifty-four per cent of the seniors indicated that their life work would lie in the field of commercial endeavor rather than in a profession, while forty per cent of the class plan to attend graduate school.

Slightly over three-fifths of those who said they intended to enter some business specified the type of work which they intend to do. Merchandising and selling led with seven entrants, glass manufacturing was second with five, while insurance, manufacturing, and shipping each drew four. Insurance dropped seventy-five percent from last year's total of twelve prospective entrants into that field.

### Harvard Favorite Graduate School

Harvard again leads the graduate schools in popularity with Williams seniors as twenty-one will study law, medicine, and business there. Yale attracted seven graduates, while Columbia, M.I.T. and N.Y.U. drew three each. One senior will do graduate work at Selwyn College, Cambridge University, England.

Among the professions, law leads as it did last May when the seniors were polled, with nineteen future candidates for the bar. Teaching took a sharp rise in popularity to place second behind law with ten entrants, four more than last year's figure. Included in these ten are two outstanding athletes at Williams.

### 5 Headed for Newspaper Work

Newspaper and publishing work appealed to five seniors this year, and medicine enrolled four candidates. A new field was added to the list of vocations when four seniors expressed their intentions of studying for the ministry, a

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Lecture Committee Will Present Nillson

**Series from Film Library on Movie Development Also Listed for 1939-40**

The Williams Lecture Committee, actively making plans for the year 1939-40, has announced that Professor Martin Nillson, eminent Swedish archeologist, has been scheduled to speak here while touring America. A series from the Film Library, dealing with the history of movies in France and Germany and comparable to that on American movies shown here two years ago, has also been placed on next year's program, and tentative negotiations have been made with other lecturers.

Major George Fielding Eliot, author of *The Ramparts We Watch* and authority on American national defense, has made indefinite arrangements with the committee which is working to secure a balanced and varied list of speakers. W.H. Auden, son-in-law of Thomas Mann and British poet, has made a pending engagement to speak.

### Prominent Authors Considered

Thornton Wilder, Margaret Meade, anthropologist, Maxwell Anderson, Sinclair Lewis, M.L. Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, John Williams, economist, and former president of Czechoslovakia Benes are others being held under consideration.

(Continued on Third Page)



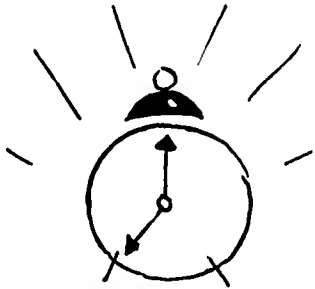
## Senior Poll

(Continued from First Page)

vocation which none of last year's graduates chose.

The poll, which reached all but nineteen of the seniors, reveals that only two members of 1939 will follow the arts in a non-teaching capacity, one in drama and the other in music. Government work likewise attracted only two men.

Less than twelve per cent of the senior class was "undecided," the lowest figure in recent years for a date which is one month from graduation. Commercial interests on the poll ranged all the way from "book-selling" to "travel," and included one senior who is going to engage in "magazine work, if...."



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## Five Runners Leave For Intercollegiates

### Moore, Victor Head Purple Squad in New Englands Today on Durham Track

Friday, May 19—For the last time in his illustrious career as a Williams trackman, Rog Moore will be donning his spiked shoes today and tomorrow before he leads a picked squad of five Purple runners to the University of New Hampshire track at Durham for the New England Intercollegiates.

Completing the quintet that Plansky is sending north from his undefeated Little Three champions are the two crack sprinters, Bill Victor and Bob Schumo, Johnny Gilman, unofficial college record-holder in the half, and another senior making his final bow in a Williams uniform, Shadow Gottschalk, the javelin thrower.

Victor, the sophomore flash, is scheduled to renew his rivalry of the winter season with Kenny Clapp, ace Brown dashman, and Howie Zeimet of Boston U. either in the heats today or the finals tomorrow. The Bruin has a string of three indoor wins over the Ephman, including a victory in the I.C.A.A.A. sprint last March in Madison Square Garden, while Zeimet also has beaten Victor twice.

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## Hadley Trips Union

(Continued from First Page)

With one out Larry Durrell finally found a spot for his first hit of the game, a sharp single to center. Dave Fitzgerald followed with a cleverly-executed drag bunt to first base that evaded everyone. With first and second occupied Hadley lost little time in cracking one to left field to push Durrell across with the big run.

### Rally in 5th With 2 Out

Williams only other offensive worth mentioning was the four-run fifth, which lifted the Purple to a 6-4 lead. A walk, three singles, and Meehan's healthy triple to a remote spot in left, all with two out, accounted for these four tallies.

The rare triple play came in the fourth frame with Perry Hazard the victim. Bush had walked and was on third by virtue of Fox's number one hit when Hazard lined one to Myers at second base. Myers not moving for the catch tagged Fox, running in front of the play, in the same motion for the second out. The play was completed with a lightning throw to third that nipped the surprised Bush before he could get back.

Skip Fox has made the team with a bang in the last two games. A brace of hits in the Cooperstown game and then three out of four against Union give him a .400 average. . . The team travels to Tufts, Friday for an encounter with the lukewarm Jumbos. Dave Fitzgerald looms as the likely mound choice. Huff Hadley will go back again, Wednesday, against Army. . . Amherst comes up here for the Memorial Day game, Tuesday, May 30. At that time the postponed Hadley-Williams encounter will doubtless take place. Neither Charlie Caldwell or Paul Eckley felt the Cooperstown game an opportune time to start their number one hurlers.

### The Summary:

WILLIAMS (7)												
ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e						
Durrell, rf-2	3	2	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D. Fitzgerald, cf	4	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hadley, p	5	1	4	4	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meehan, c	4	1	2	4	8	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bush, ss	3	2	1	1	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fox, lf-1f	4	0	3	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seay, 3	4	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hazard, 1	5	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Browne, 2	3	0	0	0	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nelligan, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	13	15	30	14	3	0	0	0	0	0

UNION (6)												
ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e						
Turchuk, ss	4	1	2	2	3	6	1	0	0	0	0	0
Myers, 2	4	1	1	1	10	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Palmer, c	5	0	2	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Feldman, cf	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rathley, 3	5	1	1	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brockner, 1	5	2	3	8	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marotta, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mould, p	4	1	1	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	10	16	28	16	2	0	0	0	0	0

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10  
Union 1 1 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0-6  
Williams 1 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 1-7  
Runs batted in—Hadley 2, Brockner 2, Seay, Palmer, Meehan 2, Bush. Two base hit—Rathley. Three-base hits—Meehan, Brockner. Home run—Brockner. Stolen base—Mould. Sacrifice hit—Bush. Double play—Turchuk, Myers, and Brockner. Triple play—Myers and Rathley. Left on bases—Williams 8, Union 4. Bases on balls—off Hadley 2, Mould 10. Struck out—by Hadley 9, Mould 2. Wild pitch—Mould. Balk—Mould. Umpires—Burns and Whalen. Time of game—2h and 18 m. One out in 10th when winning run scored.

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## Stickmen Downed

(Continued from First Page)

than did the invaders, but goalie Hastings, living up to his all-American rating, blanketed all shots in the opening period and allowed only Harv Potter and Ozzie Tower to score in the following quarter.

Three quick goals for Dartmouth shortly after half time made the spectators groan but the spectacular defensive work of Spence Silverthorne and a scoring rally by Jake Warden and Tower kept the Purple in the running. A fourth Indian score in the third period, plus three more tallies in the final frame, completed the visitors total for the afternoon, and, at the same time, put a stop to the two goal eleventh hour drive of the locals. The score standing at 10-6 for the visitors, the Indians sank their last, and eleventh, shot just a few minutes before the final whistle.

### Stickmen Out for Revenge

The two tens, nearly equal in individual ability, were in sharp contrast when it came to team play. Dartmouth, clearly the more coordinated of the two outfits, won on its superior ability to function as a unit.

In today's game with Union, the Snivelymen are out to avenge last Wednesday's loss and the defeat administered to them last year at the hands of the Garnet. The Dutchmen's 1938 victory, in which the since-graduated Joe Paul was the Ephmen's highest hurdle, was the result of a closely contested, overtime struggle.

Comparative scores give Williams a win on paper over their foes from Schenectady. The Union stickmen have already dropped a 13-6 encounter to New Hampshire and a 6-5 tilt to Tufts, while the Purple has defeated both these teams, topping the Northerners 8-6 and the Jumbos 16-1.

### CASCADE PAPER COMPANY OFFICE SUPPLIES

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## Dr. Altman Dies

(Continued from First Page)

employed. My sympathies are usually with the underprivileged, yet I am skeptical of the validity of the class struggle concept as an explanation of all modern political phenomena."

### Member of Phi Beta Kappa

Born in Litchfield, Ill., 1905, Dr. Altman was proud of the practical experience he gained as a youth by working in an orange packing plant and in cotton fields. He attended high school in Florida and Illinois, and was graduated in 1923 ranking third scholastically after having worked eight hours a night to earn expenses. In 1927, he was graduated a member of Phi Beta Kappa with highest honors as a "bronze tablet student" from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Altman pursued graduate study at Harvard, from 1932-35, serving as an instructor and tutor in the political science department there. His Ph.D., which he earned in 1936, was written on "Management of the Republican Party Since 1914."

### Student Pallbearers

College classes were suspended Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. to allow faculty and students to attend funeral services in Thompson Memorial Chapel. Rev. A. Grant Noble, college chaplain conducted the rites, and eight undergraduates acted as pallbearers. Interment followed in College Cemetery.

Bernhard M. Auer, James M. Burns, Curtis G. Callan, William B. Gates, and Murray S. Stedman '39 were pallbearers along with William G. Steltz, Jr., John O. Tomb, and J. Addison Young '40.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LIII

313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1939

No. 18

## Nine After 5th Win of Season At West Point

### Returns to Face Amherst in Memorial Day Game; Southpaw Ace Williams to Start for Sabrinas

With two losses of three games played to show for a mediocre week's work the Williams baseball team goes after its fifth win of the season Wednesday, facing Army at West Point. Following this encounter the nine swings into the final stretch with a Memorial Day game here against Amherst which will go far towards determining Williams' Little Three future.

The Sabrinas served notice that they were only fooling around at Cooperstown by thrashing Wesleyan, Saturday, 13-3. Ace Williams, with things going smoothly all the way, had the Cardinals eating out of his hand while Frankie Norris, whom Stetson held hitless in the centennial game, aided things no end with four solid singles in five trips to the plate.

Amherst's greatest weakness, at present, is an erratic sophomore infield. Both Joe Kelly and Hal Partenheimer, third baseman and shortstop, respectively, have been playing in and out ball in the past few games. Zins at second and Norris at first are steadier, but if the Jeff infield should start to throw the ball around, southpaw Ace Williams may have to wait a while for his initial win over Williams.

#### Hadley May Not Start

Charlie Caldwell is still indefinite as to a starting pitcher. Huff Hadley hasn't been experiencing any luck of late. His high, hard one hasn't had the accustomed hop and his curve ball control has been below par. Accordingly, Dave Fitzgerald may get a chance to start. Lee Stetson will undoubtedly be rushed in again if things go badly for either Hadley or Fitzgerald.

The Army game, Wednesday, is a more immediate objective. The West Pointers, playing many of the Ivy League clubs and a few of the Metropolitan New York nines, have had an indifferent season. Yale, Columbia, Duke, and Lafayette have all taken the Army team. But the Cadets in turn have had little difficulty with Princeton, Rutgers, or Syracuse, taking the latter, 8-4, with a smashing, late game offensive. Perhaps the most impressive West Point accomplishment to date was holding a squad of New York Giants, which jovial Bill Terry brought up the Hudson, to a 4-2 margin.

Nanny or Davis, the two leading hurlers in the Army camp will probably pitch

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Weston '96 Is Elected To American Academy

Karl E. Weston '96, Amos Lawrence Professor of Fine Arts, was elected to membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences at a meeting of the honorary club recently. Professor Weston was chosen for membership in the Fine Arts section of the Humanities division of the organization.

Membership in the Academy is limited to about 900 men in this country and abroad who have been chosen for eminence in their special field of work. President James P. Baxter, 3rd, Edwin A. Locke, Director of Health and Athletics, and Walter W. McLaren, William Brough Professor of Economics, are also members of the Academy from Williams.

## Cindermen Seventh In N. E. T. F. A. Meet

### Rog Moore Takes Third In Both Hurdles; Victor Captures 2nd in 100, 220

Rog Moore's pair of thirds and Bill Victor's two seconds together contributed ten points to the Williams cause in the New England Intercollegiate track and field meet, held last weekend on the University of New Hampshire oval at Durham. Bob Schamo added two more to run the Purple total up to twelve to insure seventh place for the Purple squad of five in the championship games.

Winner for the third straight year was a potent Rhode Island State team, while Kenny Clapp, by virtue of wins in the 100, 220, and 220 hurdles, almost single-handed pulled his Brown club into second place. Behind Williams, however, were both Little Three rivals, Amherst in ninth position and Wesleyan in thirteenth.

#### Dugger Beats Moore in 0:14.8

Running in his Williams uniform for the last time, Captain Rog Moore uncovered the toughest kind of competition in both his specialties. Coming safely through to the finals of the 120 highs, he had to meet Ed Dugger of Tufts and Neil Allen of Bowdoin, both of whom had approached record time in their heat. Dugger took the race in 0:14.8, with Allen inches behind, and Moore a good third. In the 220 lows, Moore dropped the finals to triple-winner Clapp, and to Dugger, placing was third again.

Contrary to pre-meet expectations, Bill Victor did not find the longer distances any aid at all in his attempt to chalk up a first win over Clapp. Racing against a

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Split on Value of Placement Bureau, 1939 Urges More Vocational Guidance

### Three Seniors out of 33 Who Tried Organization Have Been Placed; One Has Accepted Offer

Desire both for an increase in the variety and number of companies sending representatives to interview job-seeking students and for more vocational guidance such as that offered by the Gargoyle program over mid-winter reunion weekend was expressed in a recent survey of the Class of 1939. Designed as an attempt to determine the value of the Williams placement bureau to undergraduates and to collect suggestions for improving its efforts, the poll revealed unanimity of belief that Williams needs a placement organization, although opinion on the worth of the present bureau was widely split.

Of the eighty-one seniors who answered the questionnaire, well over half had not attempted to find a job through the bureau either because they felt their own efforts would prove more fruitful or because they intended to go on into graduate study. Three of the thirty-three men reached through the poll who tried to get jobs through this organization have so far been placed, but only one of these three has definitely accepted the post offered. Another has decided not to accept his appointment, and the third is undecided.

Twenty-seven others have thus far had no definite propositions offered them by any concern whose representatives they interviewed, and the other three have "leads," which they feel may result in appointment.

Slightly more than half of the seniors contacted who have tried to get jobs through the bureau are dissatisfied with the work it is doing. Others expressed the opinion that whatever fault there was in the problem of finding a position should be attributed to the individual student rather than to the bureau.

Thirteen undergraduates maintained that they have gotten "leads" through their interviews with company representatives brought here by the placement organization. Sixteen, on the other hand, felt that they have accomplished little through these contacts.

Over and beyond bringing business representatives here, the bureau has, according to twelve seniors, helped them individually to locate positions in other ways, while a total of seventeen feel that other than making possible these individual interviews with company men the bureau has done little for them.

## Gargoyle Rites Will Culminate Memorial Day

### Class Song, Grosvenor Cup Presentation, Amherst Ball Game Are Incidental to Traditional Tapping

Williams will throw off its sombre cloak of final examinations next Tuesday for one day of colorful tradition and revered ceremony when the entire college will participate in the observance of time-honored Memorial Day rites. In a day which includes the Amherst baseball game, awarding of the Grosvenor Cup, and the annual inter-class singing contest, the tapping of members of the junior class for Gargoyle will serve as the chief attraction to the hundreds of alumni and holiday guests who annually spend Memorial Day in Williamstown.

Forty-four years ago, several members of the class of 1895 formed a senior honor society to which they gave the name Gargoyle. Each year since that time, the society has publicly chosen on Memorial Day not more than twenty members of the junior class in full standing who have "best shown in their college life a desire and ability to promote the best interests of Williams."

The eighteen members of the class of 1939 who form the present undergraduate Gargoyle group will perform the historic ritual of the society on the lab campus, before the eyes of undergraduates, alumni, and guests seated on the West College slope. Robert McN. Buddington, president of Gargoyle, will lead his fellow mem-

(Continued on Third Page)

## W. Gates, Pratt '39 Win \$500 Clark Scholarships

The Horace F. Clark '83 prize scholarships, awarded each year to "such members of the senior class as may be chosen by the faculty on the basis of superior scholarship, general ability, and interest in scholarly research," have been won this year by William B. Gates '39 and David M. Pratt '39.

Donated by Madame Marie L. Souberbeille in memory of her father, the prizes give the winners \$500 for use in graduate study. Last year's recipients were Northrop Brown and A. Keith McKean. Gates intends to use his money to cover one year's expenses at the University of Chicago where he will prepare for a Ph.D. in economics, and Pratt will employ his award in a similar fashion in graduate work in biology at Harvard.

## 7 New Attractions Featured in '40 'Gul'

Seven new features will be presented in the 1940 *Gulielmsonian* which will appear on Wednesday, May 24th. Dedicated to Professor James B. Pratt, and with a sub-dedication to Charles L. Safford, the new year book will contain the best editorial from *THE RECORD*, prize winning cartoons from the *Purple Cow*, and the most noteworthy story from *Sketch*.

Plus the usual features of such a volume, the current *Gul* will contain twenty-four more pages than last year's issue, two pages of composite candid pictures for each fraternity, and many other informal shots throughout the black and purple pages. Besides these attractions, the volume soon to be published will contain end papers on which are printed the signatures of every member of the senior class, and will be bound in a purple and gold cover.

In the three "best" contests run in the *Gul*, James M. Burns '39 won the ten dollar editorial prize, R. Dike Blair '40 and Hubert E. Howard '40 annexed the cartoonists trophy, and Pierre L. Sichel '39 came off with top honors in the field of stories selected from *Sketch*.

## Local 'Jack Roper' of Featherweight Pugs Hits Comeback Trail Following \$800 Fire

"Jack Roper's toity-nine an I'm ony toity. He gives me inspiration goin' after Louis like dat. Jus give me one crack at Henry Armstrong an I'll be ready ta put da fists in moth balls."

The Kid isn't fooling either. He needs the money badly and every afternoon now a small, gnarled, muscular figure is hot-footing it around the Lasell track and pulverizing large black shadows en route. It breathes with its head flung back, snorting viciously a la Glenn Cunningham. It's The Kid coming back. Ovila St. Pierre is his full name, and in ten years he has grown from a lad of all work to a man of all work as the Deke house number one and only boy.

When he reached his majority, having left school at fourteen, The Kid began fighting professionally as a light-weight or featherweight, and has spent ten years in the ring since, enduring 121 bouts. To date his record stands at fifty-five K.O.'s, thirty-seven decisions for, twenty-three decisions against, and six dustoffs on himself.

#### 'Geez—I Had Enough'

"Course I was never really knocked out. I just knew when I was hoit an took a ten count. Like in Holyoke, I aways had trouble wit my mitts, an broke one in da foist round on some punk's skull. I haddim on da ropes tree seconds from da bell when I block one of his bats wit my busted paw. Geez—I had enough."

## House Waiters Receive State Tax Exemption

### O'Grady '40 Reports Action Secured by Treasurers' Association at Boston

## Amendment Sought

### Representatives of Little Three Colleges Propose Change in Security Act

Verbal recognition that student employees in the fraternities and Garfield Club are no longer subject to the tax requirements on the State Compensation Tax laws has been gained by the Treasurers' Association as a result of its most recent activity. According to Gerald B. O'Grady '40, vice-president of the association, the taxing will cease as soon as the several houses have submitted certain specified reports.

These results were obtained, after extensive correspondence had failed, when a personal interview was held with officials in the Status Determination Section of the State Compensation Commission at Boston. To date seven houses have filed the required Employer's Status Reports and are no longer liable for their student workers. The remaining fraternities will follow suit when various financial arrangements have been cleared.

#### Hope for Amendment by June

A proposed amendment to the federal Social Security Act, which would exempt student employment from liability under that act, has passed into United States Congress from the Ways and Means Committee and will provide further savings to student workers. O'Grady of Williams, Stifter and Poole of Amherst, and Renne of Wesleyan presented the amendment which, it is hoped, will be passed before the second quarter of 1939 ends in June.

Exemption from paying the state taxes will remove the burden of paying the employees' tax from undergraduates who were actually being taxed on remunerations which are an integral part of the college system of student aid. The decision was finally obtained when it was realized that the money thus taxed was for an educational purpose.

#### Means More in College Work

Commenting on the success of the Treasurers' Association O'Grady said, "The Amherst representative on the case in Washington made the telling point that the undergraduate employee, while in

(Continued on Third Page)

## Flying Club Celebrates Extra-Curricular Maturity with Air Show Over Weekend

Only when the plane's exhaust began to show blue and red in the gathering dusk Sunday night did the Williams Flying Club close the weekend air show of low-priced flights and stunting which celebrated its official entrance into the college's expanding list of extra-curricular activities.

Starting last fall, a small but typically enthusiastic group of air-minded students began clamoring incessantly for administrative recognition, until in February they earned S.A.C. membership, a charter from the National Intercollegiate Flying Club, and trustee permission for upperclassmen to fly.

At this date an expanded roster of thirty-five undergraduates are taxing the two-plane facilities to the limit. Dean Gregersen was the first passenger, and the trustees have now given the flying franchise to all four classes.

#### Hopes for Government Subsidy

Plans for the future are rosily optimistic and typical of the industry shown so far. The club has high hopes of getting a large share of the national subsidy to stimulate collegiate aviation. Because of the progress made under civilian organization the club stands a good chance to receive numerous grants which under the present rates would provide fifty hours of flying, eight dual, forty-two solo, free of charge.

Anyone who flew this weekend, and was told to "take her over" when the plane reached about five hundred feet, probably met the small man who is largely responsible for the present flourishing condition of the club, Seymour Jesup.

#### Instructor Owns Two Planes

A flyer whose ability is recognized on every airport of the country, the owner of three planes of his own, Jesup has flown all types of ships through every possible weather condition, and for many years has maintained a barnstorming company during the summer.

His trust in parachutes was destroyed some years ago when he was ferrying a costly cargo from Canada to the United States in sub-zero weather. His motor stopped and Jesup was set to jump when it cut in again and he landed safely at his destination. On landing he found his chute was hopelessly caked with mud, and would never have opened.

A flyer of tremendous capabilities himself, he takes no chances with his students. Following a recent fatal crash on the Taconic Trail by a non-member with 200 hours experience, Jesup took his more advanced pilots to the scene, "to show you what happens when you get careless and overconfident." The crash was the result of using sub-zero grade oil which on a long flight overheated and 'froze' the engine.

His last fight was in December up at Bennington. According to The Kid, "I don't remember nuttin. We was goin along okay, den da ref broke us and Jackie slips around behind da ref and corks me one on da button." The blow ripped open the Kid's prognathous jaw to the extent of nine stitches which his teeth cut from the inside.

(Continued on Sixth Page)



# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

Vol. 53 May 23, 1939 No. 18

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing that as a result of the recent competition of its sophomore board, William H. Callender of Naperville, Illinois, Scudder M. Parker of Hartford, Conn., Alexander R. Johnston of Essex Fells, N. J., and Robert F. Jordan, 2nd, of West Newton have been elected associate editors. Beginning in the fall, the first two named will compete for the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Senior Associate Editor; the latter two for the positions of Managing Editor and Assignment Editor.

## RICH MAN, POOR MAN

When Thomas J. Wood, Director of Admissions, completed his spring visits to the secondary schools which send graduates to Williams, he brought back distressing news. There is a general feeling abroad in some of those schools that Williams is a "rich man's college" in the unhealthy sense that the boy of limited means is handicapped, first, by the lack of financial opportunities, and second, by discrimination in the extra-curricular life of the college. THE RECORD believed that such a feeling was based on misconceptions. We therefore undertook a survey of campus financial opportunities and the participation of present scholarship men in athletics and extra-curricular organizations. The results of the survey fully justify our original belief, fully document what every Williams man knows.

The annual report of Albert V. Osterhout should contradict any assertion that the student who needs financial help must go elsewhere for an education. During the college year 1937-38 the sum of \$51,860.49 in scholarships, loans, and gifts was made available to over 135 students; 123 of these men shared \$49,150.00 in scholarship money. In addition \$66,678.25 was earned through the various campus organizations and agencies. The social groups paid \$41,328.55 to waiters, treasurers, and stewards, and \$11,077.14 was earned by profit-making extra-curricular activities. Other jobs and agencies completed the total. The grand total of these figures is impressive: \$118,538.74 was shared by over 350 undergraduates!

Our extra-curricular survey includes only those ninety-six men, listed in the November 1938 Catalogue, who are receiving full formal scholarships. Of those ninety-six men only ten are not actively connected with at least two full-fledged extra-curricular organizations or athletic teams; and of those ten, five are on the Dean's List! Twenty-five are active in both athletic and non-athletic activities. Of the forty-six listed members of the freshman class, only three are in the inactive classification.

Selecting two activities at random, we find that seven of the thirty-one, roughly one-quarter, Junior Advisers for next year are scholarship men, and five scholarship men are on THE RECORD editorial board. It is interesting to note that the scholastic rating of this group is 3.65, well above the college average and the average of the highest social group.

A rough estimate including the many others who receive partial tuition and earn all or part of their expenses, brings even more conclusive results. This group includes a good proportion of the leaders in the Williams community. If there is a disturbing element in these facts it is not that the group which earns its way is discriminated against, but that it is proportionately a much more active and vital group than the non-scholarship section of the undergraduate body. Non-scholarship men should not be pleased by the fact that those who are earning their way are carrying more than their share of campus responsibility.

Williams is proud of the opportunities it offers the able student of limited means. Williams is proud of the record of its scholarship men in all fields of undergraduate life. The son of the rich man, the son of the poor man, stand or fall here on their merits, not on their money. Of that we are all proud, and thankful.

## CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

3:15 p.m.—Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.  
3:45 p.m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Army. West Point, N. Y.  
4:00 p.m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Amherst. Taconic Golf Course.  
4:15 p.m.—Freshman Golf. Williams vs. Amherst Freshmen. Taconic Golf Course.

### TUESDAY, MAY 30

2:00 p.m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Amherst. Weston Field.  
After Baseball Game—Class Singing, Grosvenor Cup Award, Gargoyle Tapping. Lab Campus.

## FACULTY FORUM

By THEODORE CLARKE SMITH

Tides of popular feeling in the country at large are inevitably reflected in students' attitudes. Thirty years ago there was an intense interest in governmental and social reform and an immense hopefulness and courage. Twenty years ago there was much less hopefulness; much less interest in domestic problems, but great concentration on foreign matters,—the League of Nations, and our relation to the rest of the world. Ten years ago all hopefulness had been replaced by cynicism and there was practically no interest among undergraduates in public questions, no concern over wrongs, social or political, not a shadow of a belief in reform.

Now we have a new combination,—the cynicism of the twenties plus an absorbing desire to know more about the sinister problems that hang over us and over the rest of the human race. The Williams student of the late thirties wants to know the worst and wants to know what can be done about it. Further, he doesn't want much except analysis of the present. Unless a thing is a live matter, why bother about it? An earnest sophomore objected to the history major because it contained so much history. Nothing earlier than the American Civil War was of any value in studying present discontent. It was meaningless to go further back.

All elements share this attitude. The "liberals" would also like to see impassioned and daring professors, men who should carry on propaganda fearlessly all the time. Away with the pretense of impartiality, which usually only conceals timidity and anyway is not constructive! The mass of undergraduates who still hold "father's" ideals,—detest organized labor, hate the administration, object to spending, taxation, etc. etc.,—are still sufficiently alive to the need for knowing more of the dangers that await them, to desire to study the immediate present, almost as much as the "liberals."

All this is wholly desirable, and the college is fortunate in having members of its staff who can satisfy these wants. But from the educational point of view, there are some important factors that are in danger of being overlooked. Williams has stood for something beyond information, no matter how up-to-date. It has stood for the use of the human reason in the attempt to reach conclusions, and it has maintained that there can be no valid understanding of what things are unless one understands how they came to be. Four years of glorified current events might be exciting and might equip a journalist, but would produce a very superficial bachelor of arts. The professor who displeases his hearers today by abstaining from any propaganda and insisting on their trying to make up their own minds, is the one who adheres to the permanent objectives of this college. Thought and not thrills characterize real education; thought based on solid work, on facts and on the knowledge of how to estimate the validity of those facts in any field of human knowledge. What the present world needs is more cool reason, less futile emotion. A single page of real analysis is worth volumes of acrid denunciation or sneering depreciation.

## GEMÜTLICHKEIT



### WALDEN FINALE

For the past week we have been spending our time wondering what we would do during exams. Not that we couldn't just as well review a few courses. But everyone else is supposedly doing that and our watchword is originality. For this reason we called on Cal King and put the thing squarely up to him. "Cal," we said, "how's things." He went on for an hour or so describing in detail all the ramifications of the motion-picture industry and what men like himself and Darryl Zanuck had to put up with. The world of the cinema, we agreed, is indeed a queer and novel thing. One day you are up and the next day you are not up. As an example we pointed to Taconic park where seniors and friends have been doing endless beer drinking of late. One minute those guys are up and the next they are no longer anywhere to be seen. The Lacrosse team is another group with ups and downs. Its post season activities consist of climbing trees on Spring Street and playing Tarzan. Coach Whoops Snively stands at the bottom to catch them as they fall out.

Cal King was growing nervous at our musing. He looked so sad that we just had to ask him what was playing at his place next week. He brightened up right away and reported on all the deals he had closed during the past month. For Tuesday he has signed on a thing called *Emil Und Die Detektive* which is obviously in some foreign lingo. Sounds a little like Russian. No, by gosh, it's a story we have been reading in German class. No wonder it sounded familiar. Sure we know it well. All about—er—well it's a darn good story, something about a guy named Emil and some dicks. Credit the German Department for receiving this.

Wednesday as usual is review day and this week features two really outstanding efforts from the pen of the same director, Alfred Hitchcock, who is English and who if American directors could do as well, there would be more flicks worth going to hear as well as elsewhere perhaps. The names of the two, in case you are still following us, are *39 Steps* and *The Lady Vanishes*. Thursday is a day which we can't quite describe. There are two pictures both of which we have never so much as heard of and none of the performers in which have ever crossed our cloudy vision. They must have been smuggled in, as they are Gaumont British, and traded to Hollywood for two newsreels and a shortstop. The first, *Three on a Weekend*, is advertised as being as "a picture as absorbing as your own most intimate experience." We are going to take this one in on the off chance that the ad is correct. Somebody has been reading our mail. The other, if you care, is *Beauty For the Asking* which sounds as though it packed about as much of a wallop as the A. D. softball team.

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers dance their way into your heart again on Friday and Saturday in *The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle*. This time they have the benefit of a real story and some early dances which make the Lindy Hop and the Susy-Q look like exercises in murder technique. The original Castles were dancers and since the present team are also dancers, (Continued on Fifth Page)

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"3 On A Weekend"

With  
Margaret Lockwood  
Also  
"Beauty For The Asking"  
With  
Lucille Ball  
Shows at 3:15-7:15-7:45 for both features

## Social Security

(Continued from First Page)

college would pay about sixty dollars to the various phases of the taxing system, and in return, when he became liable for remuneration in his old age, would receive about fifty cents a week. The sixty dollars means far more to him while he is struggling to receive an education.

Besides this work on the taxing of student employment since the organization last fall, the Treasurers' Association has secured several other principal price reductions for the several houses. A new billing system with the telephone company which eliminates losses on unclaimed toll calls was negotiated. A new rate from the North Berkshire Gas and Light Company secured by the association will save \$1,000 for all the fraternities each year.

Also savings have been made on small items such as the price of trucking. Proposed by the group for this summer is an investigation of local water rates paid by the large consumers, namely the college and social organizations.

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## Memorial Day

(Continued from First Page)

bers from Jesup Hall to a spot on the east side of the campus. There the eighteen seniors will form a circle, from which they will drop out one by one, march past the assembled junior class on the lab fence to the west end of the campus, and return to single out the juniors whom they have chosen to honor.

## Hayward Will Present Grosvenor Cup

Before the members of Gargoyle leave Jesup Hall, William G. Hayward '39, president of the 1939 Undergraduate Council, will present the Grosvenor Cup to that member of the junior class who "best exemplifies the traditions of Williams." Last year, Buddington was awarded the cup which was donated by the Interfraternity Council of 1931 in memory of Allan Livingston Grosvenor, one of their fellow-members.

Immediately after the Amherst-Williams baseball game on Weston Field, the various classes will assemble on the steps of Jesup Hall to compete in the traditional inter-class singing contest. Each class sings a class song composed by one or more of its members, and one college song.

This year the three upper classes will repeat the class songs which they gave last Memorial Day. The senior class will sing *Forever Loyal* by James M. Ludlow, and Frank H. Townsend, and *Our Mother*. The juniors will again sing *As Forty Passes By*, last year's prize-winning song by William S. Buddington and Elliott R. Watt, and *Yard by Yard*.

*The Victory March* by E. Throop Geer and C. Louis Safford, Jr., and *Neath the Shadow of the Hills* will form the sophomores' offering. Marshall S. Haddock and Warren G. Hunke have written *The Loyal Sons* for the freshman class to sing in addition to *Come Fill Your Glasses Up*.

## Examination Schedule

Friday, May 26

9:00 a.m.  
Biology 8—T.B.L.  
Biology 10—T.B.L.  
German 9-10—6 H.  
Greek 5-6—8 L.  
Italian 1-2—8 L.  
Latin 19-20—8 L.  
Mathematics 7-8—16 H.  
Philosophy 3-4—8 H.  
Philosophy 12—7 H.  
Political Science 3-4—4, 5, 6, 7 Gr.

1:30 p.m.

S. Geology 1-2—T.G.L. and T.B.L.

Saturday, May 27

9:00 a.m.  
Economics 14—7 Gr.  
English 14—9 Gr.  
Fine Arts 1-2—10 L.  
French 9-10—15 H.

C. History 9-10—6 Gr.

History of Science 1-2—21 T.C.L.

Italian 7-8—11 H.

Latin 3-4—8 L.

Latin 5-6—8 L.

Physics 1a-2a—T.P.L.

Political Science 7-8—5 Gr.

Religion 1-2—8 H.

1:30 p.m.

T. Astronomy 1-2—13 H.

Physics 1-2—T.P.L.

Monday, May 29

9:00 a.m.

Biology 3-4—T.B.L.

Chemistry 7-8—T.C.L.

Economics 14—4 Gr.

English 5-6—8, 8 H.

French 3-4—11 H.

Geology 3-4—Clark

D. German 7-8—7 Gr.

History 13-14—7 Gr.

Latin 1-2—6 L.

Physics 3-4—T.P.L.

Physics 5a-6a—T.P.L.

Political Science 10—8 Stetson

1:30 p.m.

Economics 1-2—1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 Gr.

U. Economics 3-4—6, 7, 8 H.

Wednesday, May 31

9:00 a.m.

Fine Arts 19-20—11 L.

Greek 3-4—8 L.

Greek 7-8—8 L.

Mathematics 9-10—16 H.

J. Mathematics 13-14—18 H.

Political Science 1-2—1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 Gr.

Political Science 19-20—15 H.

1:30 p.m.

Spanish 1-2—15 H.

Spanish 3-4—7, 8 H.

V. Spanish 7-8—11 H.

Thursday, June 1

9:00 a.m.

Biology 5-6—T.B.L.

German 11-12—7 Gr.

History 3-4—4, 5, 6, 7 Gr.

E. Philosophy 7-8—8 H.

Physics 7-8—T.P.L.

Statistics 1-2—16 H.

1:30 p.m.

French 5-6—7, 11, 13, 15 H.

W. French 7-8—6, 8 H.

Friday, June 2

9:00 a.m.

Chemistry 1-2—T.C.L.

Chemistry 1a-2a—T.C.L.

English 3-4—4 Gr.

F. English 8—6, 8 H.

Geology 5-6—Clark

Greek 1-2—6 L.

1:30 p.m.

X. Philosophy 1-2—4, 7 Gr.

Saturday, June 3

9:00 a.m.

Biology 1-2—T.B.L.

Biology 1a-2a—T.B.L.

Chemistry 9-10—T.C.L.

Economics 11-12—6 H.

English 1-2—1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 Gr.

Fine Arts 7-8—10 L.

Greek 9-10—4 Gr.

Mathematics 5-6—17 H.

H. Political Science 5-6—11, 13, 15 H.

Political Science 12—8 Stetson

Psychology 1-2—7, 8 H.

1:30 p.m.

German 1-2—6, 7 H.

German 3-4—8, 11 H.

Z. German 5-6—15 H.

Tuesday, June 6

9:00 a.m.

Astronomy 3-4—13 H.

Chemistry 3-4—T.C.L.

A. Classical Civilization 1-2—4, 5, 6, L.

Fine Arts 3-4—10 L.

History 5-6—6, 7 Gr.  
Physics 5-6—T.P.L.  
Political Science 15-16—4 Gr.  
Religion 5-6—5 Gr.

1:30 p.m.  
Economics 5-6—4, 5 Gr.  
Mathematics 1-2—6, 8 H.

R. Mathematics 1a-2a—11, 13, 15 H.  
Mathematics 3-4—16, 17, 18 H.

## Years Ago

32 YEARS AGO—Alden and Scudder

'57 head list of men returning for fiftieth reunion.... Williams ties Michigan after 13 innings, 0-0; Ford pitched.... Captain Mitchell and Jackson make best scores for purple golf in victory over Cornell.... Osterhout stars in outfield in 5-1 victory over Yale nine.

27 YEARS AGO—Williams wins from

Dartmouth nine 2-0 for second victory of season over the Green. Shons and Brown knock home winning runs with Ayres pitching a steady game.... Dewey chosen captain of 1913 track team to succeed Fish '12.... Home run by Swain and double by Higinbotham give Williams lead in first inning, in 6-1 win over Yale nine.

18 YEARS AGO—Bullock '21 and Cha-

pin '23 to enter New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.... NYU places tablet for Mark Hopkins in the Hall of Fame.... Shuttleworth '23 elected track manager, Laws '23 will manage baseball.... Phillips '22 honored by captaincy of track.

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# Snively's Ten Completes .857 Season With 15-4 Victory

## Lacrosse Team Romps Through Garnet Outfit

**2-1 Union Lead at Quarter Vanishes Under Barrage of Shots in Last Three Periods; Ten Wins 15-4**

Overcoming a first period of sloppy play and a 2-1 Garnet lead at quarter time, Dave Swanson and Harv Potter paced the 1939 stickmen to a 15-4 finale rout over Union on Cole Field Saturday afternoon. With the entire team besieging the visitors' net during the last three frames, Potter sank five shots to take individual scoring honors while Swanson and MacGruer followed with two each.

Saturday's win over Union was a fitting end to one of the most successful seasons enjoyed by Williams lacrosse men. With seven seniors in the starting lineup, the stickmen went through their schedule of seven games undefeated except for one set-back suffered at the hands of Dartmouth's New England Champions.

Starting slowly with only one goal in the initial period, the lacrosse men romped through the forces from Schenectady with five tallies in the second and last frames and four in the third. Capt. Blue hung up three of the four Garnet marks, as goalie Dun Holmes starred on the defense for the losers by making in the neighborhood of fifteen saves.

MacGruer, long shanked midfielder from Hoosic Falls, opened the scoring before four minutes had ticked off the clock, but Union quickly retaliated when Blue and Guilbert slipped two hard shots past Russ Keller in the crease. The rest of the period was featured by the grunting body checks of defensemen Abberley and Silverthorne.

### Swanson Tees Off With Two

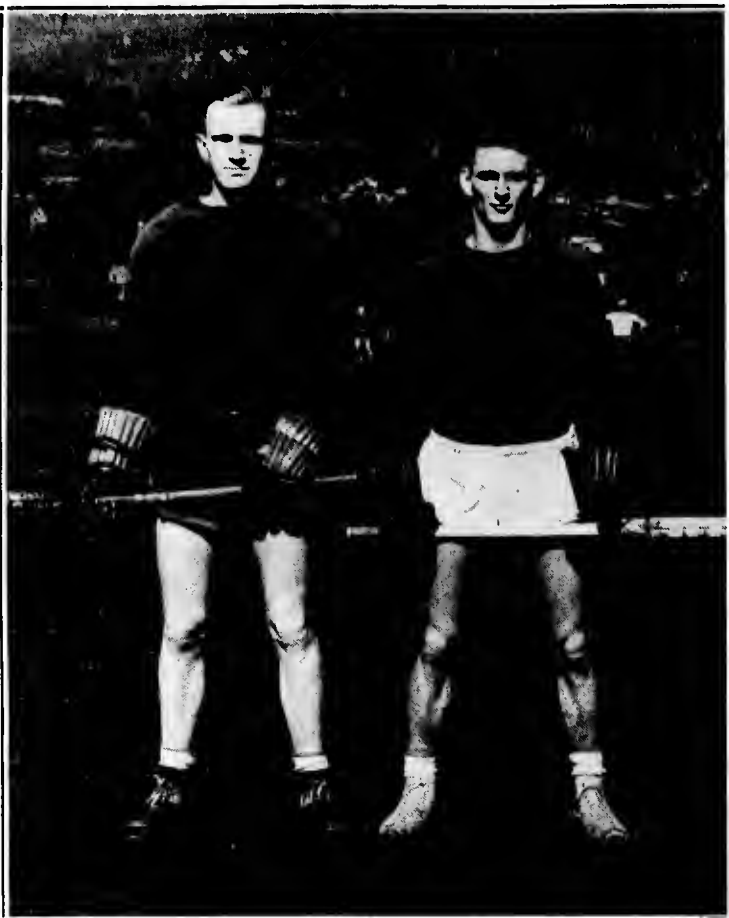
Swanson sank a pair of shots in rapid succession at the start of the second frame to inaugurate a vulture-like descent on the Garnet goal. He was soon followed by another MacGruer tally and a twin scoring spree by Harv Potter. Ending 6-2 in favor of the Purple, the first half was marked by the home team's change into a well coordinated unit.

Continuing an assault that was pushing the Union defense back on its collective heels, Potter, Tower, Warden, and Swanson each swished a shot past the Garnet goalie. Capt. Blue of the visitors, however, managed to squeeze between Williams' defensive mountains of menace to ring up the only Union score of the third period.

In a desperate attempt to recoup his team's lost lead, Blue again scored, this

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Captain and High Scorer of Victorious Stickmen



Dave Swanson and Harv Potter Who Led the Purple Lacrosse Team to a 15-4 Win Over Union Saturday.

## Golfers Will Engage Purple Netmen Bow Jeffs in Title Play

**Undefeated Amherst Six Will Seek to End Purple Little Three Dominance**

Captain Joe Fall will lead a revengeful Amherst golf team into Williamstown tomorrow to meet Williams on the Taconic course in the Purple's final meet of the year. The Jeffmen will shoot the works in their attempt to lift the Little Three crown from the Eph stronghold where it has rested for three successive years.

Undefeated in eleven matches this spring, the Sabrina six has a slight edge over Williams on the basis of comparative scores against Dartmouth. The Big Green tripped Captain Jiggs Gillett's golfers, 5-4, but absorbed a sound beating from Amherst, 8-1, Harvard dropped close decisions to both Little Three teams earlier in the season.

Coach Dick Baxter has not yet decided

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Purple Netmen Bow To Tiger Squad, 9-0

**Al Jarvis, Shonk, and Earle Are Absent as Williams Suffers First Shut-out**

Monday, May 22—Class cuts and approaching examinations robbed Coach Chaffee's tennis team of three out of its first four players last Thursday, and a revised lineup that drew heavily from reserve material proved no match for a crack Princeton team which inflicted a humiliating 9-0 shutout without dropping a single set. This afternoon the team will again be at full strength when Dartmouth comes to Williamstown in an attempt to avenge its New England intercollegiate tournament loss.

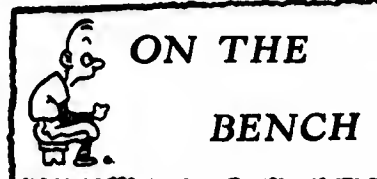
Numbers one and two, Al Jarvis and Pete Shonk, were unable to make the trip following their three-day domination of the intercollegiates, and fourth-ranked Jake Earle was caught without sufficient cuts.

### Podesta Wins With Ease

Regular number three Gay Colleser was elevated to the first position Thursday, but the Bengal's nationally ranked Jeff Podesta won as he pleased, 6-2, 6-4, in spite of Colleser's best brand of tennis. The diminutive Tiger captain was too steady in all departments of play, and patiently waited for Colleser to drop a short shot, when he took the net behind deep sideline shots to Colleser's erratic forehand.

Jim Stanton was unable to steady his game against Jack Wendell, who was in top form as he decisively outthit and outplayed Stanton for a 6-1, 6-0 victory. Bill Collins staged a strong comeback after he lost the first set 6-2 to Pete Lauck, and ran off four straight games by pounding Lauck's backhand to lead 4-1. Lauck, however, replied in kind and hammered Collins

(Continued on Fifth Page)



**Patting Our Back** This column has just gone down town to buy and present itself with a crocheted spittoon in celebration of the amazing perspicacity displayed in selecting house-party contest winners. If anyone has noticed freshman hockey coach Roger Moore going around with an amazed expression on his face, it's because he's still trying to figure out how *Bench* knew about the clean sweep of running events in the Amherst track meet before it began. It was too easy to pick the tennis team for a 7-2 Wesleyan victory, and though the Harvard match went awry, the number one doubles did turn out the way they shouldn't have. *Bench* picked Harvard and Harvard won them. The baseball prediction wasn't bad either. *Bench* picked Villanova by not more than two runs, and Villanova won 2-0.

**Patting Other People's Backs** The way Al Jarvis romped through the New England Intercollegiate was a joy forever. He took some verbal lashings last year for voluntarily vacating his title in favor of studies, and the justice wreaked this year was no blank verse poetics. It only goes to show that almost anyone knows—that he and Shonk both require several days play against strong opposition to reach their best games in singles or doubles. Both their games depend on flicking the chalk lines, and to become well-attuned, they must have opponents who draw their best tennis.

**Usual Gripe** After the intercollegiate, neither Jarvis nor Shonk could go to Princeton, who beat second-stringers 9-0 as they should have. But the Princeton news service twisted the story

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Tufts Whitewashes Purple Nine by 6-0

**Hatch, Jumbo Pitcher, Sets Williams Down with 4 Hits; Browne Triples**

Pete Seay's hapless baseball team suffered its seventh defeat of the season, Friday, absorbing a 6-0 whitewashing by Tufts. It was anybody's ball game for the first five innings, but in the sixth the Jumbos solved Dave Fitzgerald's delivery for three hits and four runs to salt away a victory.

Fitzgerald was effective at the outset, scattering the Tufts hits, and received errorless support from his teammates. But in the fatal sixth, with the home team leading, 1-0, Weeks singled. Fitzgerald then made the mistake of walking Dineen and the rally was on. Both advanced a base when Pete Seay tried for a double play, third to first, but missed his man at third. Gaciski came up to pinch hit for left fielder Raphael and punched out a long double to score two. The second pair came across on a single by Hannaberry.

Frankie Browne, batting ninth and playing second base, contributed the game's best hit in the third. After Hazard had popped out Browne drove a low liner to left field that curved towards the foul line and allowed him to go all the way to third. In an attempt to convert this solid smash into a run, Browne was caught in a sensational attempt to steal home.

### Stetson is Effective

Lee Stetson came in in the seventh with two gone and one run in and pitched hitless ball for the rest of the game. But this effort was wasted. For the Williams batting order, which had been fairly effective during the opening innings, suddenly fell apart, their grand total at the end of the game being four hits.

Jules Michaels, hitting for Hazard in the eighth, drove out a clean single, and Williams' chances for averting a shutout

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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## BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES THROUGH TUFTS GAME

	g	ab	r	h	tb	rbi	Ave.	po	a	e	Ave.
Michaels, 1b	2	2	1	1	1	0	.500	1	1	0	1.000
Fox, cf	6	15	1	6	6	1	.400	8	1	0	1.000
Hadley, p-cf	9	33	3	11	17	7	.333	22	11	3	.914
Meehan, c	11	42	10	14	24	16	.333	61	8	8	.895
Dunn, p	2	3	1	1	1	0	.333	1	2	0	1.000
Browne, 2b	8	21	4	6	8	0	.286	28	16	2	.957
Bush, ss	11	46	11	13	7	6	.283	18	35	2	.945
Nelligan, lf	10	38	7	10	12	5	.263	11	2	0	1.000
D. Fitzgerald, p-cf	11	40	2	10	11	5	.250	16	14	4	.882
Hall, cf	3	8	0	2	3	0	.250	4	0	0	1.000
Seay, 3b	11	44	6	9	9	3	.205	14	21	5	.873
Stetson, p	3	5	1	1	1	0	.200	0	4	0	1.000
Hazard, 1	11	42	5	7	7	3	.167	82	8	4	.957
Durrell, cf-2	9	35	6	4	4	0	.114	19	9	2	.933
Holmes, rf	4	5	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Kirk, rf	1	3	1	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Haldeman, rf	1	2	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
T. Fitzgerald, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	111	384	59	95	111	46	.245	288	133	30	.933

## GEMÜTLICHKEIT

(Continued from Second Page)

everything is fine. We also are dancers, but since our name doesn't begin with Astaire, you had better take this one in. Next Monday drop everything and go see *Grand Illusion*, one of the finest films of the past year and certainly one of the most important. The grand illusion is war, a subject which Hollywood has not dared to touch. Good review for almost any exam except perhaps Mr. Schuman's course, War 3-4.

Muse

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## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Fourth Page)

when reporting the uneventful event to metropolitan papers, and said Williams, though winner of the intercollegiate, could do nothing against the great, big, strong, powerful, uncanny Tiger squad.

**Sympathies** Nothing is more exasperating than a defeat suffered at the hands of acknowledgedly inferior opposition. Example: the Intercollegiate track meet when none of our runners equalled the times they have turned in earlier-times that would have won their events for them. Additional salvo to the cub ball team which lost a pitcher's battle, 2-1, in the eleventh inning. Malevolent maledictions on the brother of Hank Slingerland, former Purple athlete, who won for Sabrina. A black witches curse on the Williams outfielder who inexplicably failed to attend to a fly ball which produced the winning run. If we didn't know Gipsy Rose Lee was in Hollywood, we'd bet Amherst planted her in the stands as a distraction.

By the time this comes out (*Bench* loves these on the spot predictions) the tennis team will have beaten Dartmouth, but probably not by more than a 5-4 victory. On Wednesday the same squad will trounce Amherst, by not less than 7-2. Charlie Caldwell's nine will fight fiercely but lose to Army by perhaps as much as four runs. Next Tuesday they will beat Amherst because (1) Huff Hadley is always at his best against Amherst (2) Ace Daddy Williams does not like it here and blows high as Haman under Purple pooping. We nominate deep-voiced Pete McCarthy as a hot big league bet for accomplished baseline ragging. Put him at third, Charlie. Ace hates him.

Chum

## Tufts Whitewashes

(Continued from Fourth Page)

seemed opportune. Lanny Holmes then ran for Michaels and immediately stole second. But this promising situation yielded no dividends, Hatch forcing the next three batters to pop out.

The Summary:

	TUFTS (6)									
	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e			
Lee, rf	5	1	1	1	3	0	0			
Chiros, ss	4	0	1	1	1	6	0			
Weeks, c	3	2	2	2	6	1	1			
Budrunas, cf	2	0	1	2	3	0	0			
Dineen, 1	2	1	1	2	10	0	0			
Gessay, 2	4	1	0	0	3	2	0			
Raphael, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Gaieski	1	0	1	2	0	0	0			
Schoales, lf	0	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Hannaberry, 3	3	0	2	2	1	1	0			
Hatch, p	4	0	1	1	0	0	0			
Totals	29	6	10	13	27	10	1			

WILLIAMS (0)

	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e			
Durrell, cf	3	0	0	0	0	2	0			
D. Fitzgerald, p	3	0	0	0	0	4	0			
Stetson, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0			
Hadley, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0			
Meehan, c	4	0	1	1	2	1	0			
Bush, ss	4	0	1	1	3	5	0			
Fox, lf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0			
Seay, 3	3	0	0	0	2	0	0			
Hazard, 1	2	0	0	0	8	0	0			
Michaels	1	0	1	1	0	0	0			
Holmes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Wilkins, 1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0			
Browne, 2	2	0	1	3	2	3	0			
Totals	30	0	4	6	24	14	0			

Score by innings:

Tufts 0 0 0 1 0 4 1 0 x-6

Williams 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Runs batted in—Dineen, Gaieski 2, Hannaberry 2, Weeks.

Two-base hits—Dineen, Gaieski, Budrunas. Three-base hit—Browne. Stolen bases—Browne, Holmes. Sacrifice hits—Budrunas 2, Hannaberry. Double play—D. Fitzgerald, Bush, and Hazard. Left on bases—Williams 6, Tufts 7. Bases on balls—off Hatch 3, D. Fitzgerald 3, Stetson 1. Struck out—by Hatch 5, Stetson 1. Hits—off D. Fitzgerald 10 in 6 and 2-3 innings, Stetson 1 in 1 and 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Stetson. Passed ball—Meehan. Hit by pitched ball—by Stetson (Dineen). Umpires—O'Connor and Sanborn. Time of game—1h and 45 ms.

†Batted for Raphael in 6th.

††Batted for Hazard in 8th.

†††Ran for Michaels in 8th.

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## Netmen Lose

(Continued from Fourth Page)

backhand for five straight games and the match, 6-2, 6-4.

Kreer defeated Sewall Corkran 6-1, 6-2, Ogilvy beat Dell Palmer, 6-3, 6-1, and Proctor downed George Hallett, 6-1, 6-1 in the other three singles. Stanton and Colleser, regular number three team and the only one left intact by the shakeup, lost 6-1, 6-4 in the closest doubles match.

Wednesday the team plays its final match of the year against an Amherst squad whose principle accomplishment was a 6-3 upset over Wesleyan. The Williams six, back at full strength, is a heavy favorite to keep the Little Three Crown.

## Notice

The Williams Christian Association will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight in Jesup Hall at 7:45. Dr. Eugene Carlson Blake, instructor in religion, is the guest speaker.

## Stickmen Romp

(Continued from Fourth Page)

time on a brush-off play. Purple goals by Boardman, Brown, another pair by Potter, and a climax score by Spang, however, clinched the game for the home team, and ended the scoring for the afternoon.

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### Track Meet

(Continued from First Page)

heavy head-win in the century, both finished well ahead of the pack, with Clapp in front by a six-inch margin, while Bob Schumo picked up a third for the Purple ahead of Frankie Zeimet, Boston College captain.

Then at the longer distance, Victor began to feel his sore legs so much that he got a poor start, and was two feet behind the field at the fifty-yard marker. He was under way by that time, however, and proceeded to cut down the Bruin's lead at every stride, until they hit the tape with the Ephman four inches behind.

Of the other two Purple entrants, Johnny Gilman came into the finals of the half to find himself up against a fast field that shut him out of the money. Shadow Gottschalk was the unfortunate victim of a referee's decision. Gottschalk grasps his javelin with the Finnish type of grip, one finger back along the shaft, and the referee claimed that no part of the hand might touch the wood. When the Williams man got his grip straight, he could not toss the spear at all.

## DRINK DOBLER

P. O. N.  
ALES and BEERS

### Local 'Jack Roper'

(Continued from First Page)

Since then he hasn't had any other bouts because of his wife's objections, but now he has a mortgage and many debts to pay off. Three kids eat up his cash, and the ring is the only source of money he can turn to.

The pummeling of twenty-five years is beginning to catch up with him, too. Even his best friends would call him vague. He forgets easily. "Hey John," he yelled, calling someone to the phone. "Hey Kid," returned the other. "What the hell do ya want?" replied Villa.

When The Kid first started work, he crept in and tapped a sleeper gently on the shoulder. The sleeper awoke, stared at him, for The Kid is not pretty, and asked, "Where the hell did you come from?" Questions like this are easy for Villa. "24 Notch Road, North Adams, Mass." he shot back.

"It's taking him longer than ever to whip into condition this time for a fight sometime in May. If anyone wants to help him, don't offer a smoke because he can't resist anything that burns. Don't go so far as to offer to spar a few rounds, though. He's still tough.

### Nine After 5th Win

(Continued from First Page)

Wednesday, Lee Stetson or Dave Fitzgerald, are in line for the Williams assignment. Stetson's performance at Coopers-town, in which he limited the Jeffs to four hits in the last seven and two-thirds innings, after Danny Dunn had been clubbed from the mound, may rate him a starting assignment.

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## Hadley's 6-Hit Pitching Edges Jeff Club, 8-2

**Veteran Hurler Finds Ace Williams for Three Hits to Lead Purple Offense**

## Joys Knocks Homer

**Amherst Southpaw Fails in 2nd Try for Weston Field Memorial Day Win**

Huff Hadley threw the Little Three baseball race, the Weston Field stands, and Ace Williams into a turmoil in the Memorial Day sports feature with Amherst, pitching and batting a never-better Williams nine to an 8-2 upset win.

The right-handed Hadley was head man all day and his third straight victory over Amherst clinched Williams' second straight Trophy of Trophies award. The Jeffmen collected but six hits off the Hadley delivery, while Hadley himself clicked off three important singles that figured in the scoring.

The story of this spectacular Williams victory is the story of the Williams fifth. Leading 2-0 the home team collected four hits for three runs, the first of which turned out to be the game-winning tally.

Frankie Bush opened this offensive with his first of three hits, stole second, and went right on to third when the usually dependable Rus Christenson skidded a throw into center field. Williams then contributed to his own downfall by throwing a pitch into the dirt that allowed Bush to come in.

### Meehan, Durrell Triple

After Pete Seay had fanned, Hadley knocked out his second hit of the afternoon. Williams, bothered by this turn of events, put one right down the slot for Shaun Meehan that was promptly poled into deep left center. Huff Hadley wound up on home plate, Meehan wound up at third with a triple, and the ball wound up in the track. Larry Durrell sent Meehan home with a spanking hit down the left field foul line that went for another triple and completed the scoring.

Ace Williams, popularly known to two thousand or more intimates as "Daddy," found Williams a tougher nut to crack than either Brown or Holy Cross, whom he had previously defeated with impressive three-hit victories. Seven Williams hits, seven walks, a balk, a wild pitch, and a hit batsman were all he had to show for his efforts when he left the game with one gone in the seventh.

### Only One Bad Pitch

Meanwhile, Hadley ran through the Amherst batting order with ease, equalling his last season form for the first time. His hook was working overtime and had Kelly, Joys, and Cordner swinging all afternoon. His only bad pitch was a curve ball down the groove in the sixth that Joys pumped into the left field stands for a homer, scoring Kelly ahead of him.

The game started slowly, with Williams and Hadley both masters of their respec-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## S.A.C. Reduces Tax On Undergraduates

Reduction of the S.A.C. tax on students who make early payment was announced recently by John C. Armstrong '40, president of the organization. Although the base tax of \$5.00 will be retained, those who make payment before a date which will be set when the tax is levied will have their tax lowered to \$3.50, as compared with \$4.00 formerly; while scholarship men who meet the deadline will have to pay only \$3.00, a reduction of fifty cents from the former amount.

The lowering of the student tax marks the first time such action has been taken in the history of the S.A.C. Armstrong declared that the organization felt itself sufficiently stable to grant the reduction and still keep up its regular activities, since more than half of the student body met the last deadline.

## 23 Scholarships Will Go to Class of 1943

**A. V. Osterhout Announces Total of \$9700 Awarded to Incoming Freshmen**

Twenty-three members of the class of 1943 have been awarded scholarships for next year totalling \$9,700, according to a recent announcement from Mr. A. V. Osterhout, head of the Committee on Student Aid. To John D. Banker and Roderick H. LaBombard, both of Plattsburg, N. Y., go the Stetson scholarships of \$600 apiece per year, while William H. West, Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio will be the recipient of the \$500 Bullock scholarship.

Eight of the other twenty men who will receive awards of \$400 each come from New York. Included among them are Frederick H. Hahn, Jr. of Bronxville, John B. Titcombe of Huntington, Austin P. Montgomery, Jr. of New York City,

(Continued on Eighth Page)

## Santry Picked To Manage 1941 Varsity Track

**Foley Wins Lacrosse Post; A. C. Awards 21 Major, 40 Minor W's, 64 Sets of Freshman Numerals**

Arthur J. Santry, Jr., '41 became track manager for the 1940 season when his appointment was approved by the Athletic Council Friday. The Council also ratified five other managerial nominations, and awarded major letters to twenty-one trackmen, in addition to giving forty minor W's and sixty-four sets of freshman numerals.

In addition to the appointment of Santry, who will manage the 1940 track team, William P. Rosensohn '41 was chosen assistant manager of varsity tennis,

(Continued on Third Page)

## Gargoyle Taps 19 Juniors In Traditional Ceremony

### Mert O'Dell Sees Red In Lab Fence Wet Act

Smedley to O'Dell to Buddington was the play which saved the dignity of the junior class and the sanctity of the Gargoyle tapping from the capriciousness of five undergraduates Tuesday morning. Perry Smedley's anguished 6:00 a.m. phone call to Williams' night watchman broke the news that the west end of the lab campus fence had received a generous coating of very red, very wet, paint.

Mert, who had just returned from a dusk-till-dawn vigil in the vicinity of the fence to forestall such "wet acts," put in a hurry call for Bob Buddington, president of Gargoyle, who hastily summoned several of his fellow members and worked on the fence until lunch time.

## 44th Annual Tapping Held on Lab Campus to End Memorial Day Program

### Curtiss Gets Award

**Wins Grosvenor Cup; Sophomores Voted Best in Class Singing Contest**

Nineteen members of the class of 1940 were elected to Gargoyle, senior honorary society, Tuesday afternoon when Williams observed the traditional rites of Memorial Day. Awarding of the Grosvenor Cup, the Amherst baseball game, and the annual class sing played supporting roles to the forty-fourth Gargoyle tapping.

An audience of undergraduates, alumni, and guests watched from the West College lawn as those juniors "who have best shown in their college life a desire and ability to promote the best interests of Williams" were tapped by the eighteen Gargoyles from the class of 1939. Following is a list of the juniors selected and of the men who tapped them. The order, in accordance with tradition, was determined by lot.

MYLES C. FOX  
by Robert McN. Buddington

O. BRADLEY WOOD  
by John J. Abberley

JAMES H. STANTON  
by Bernhard M. Auer

WILLIAM G. STELTZ, JR.  
by Max B. Berking, Jr.

ALEXANDER R. HOLLIDAY  
by James M. Burns

WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR.  
by Joseph C. Clement, Jr.

JOHN C. ARMSTRONG  
by John A. Cooper

JOHN S. GILMAN  
by Lawrence R. Durrell

ALLAN B. NEAL  
by William B. Gates

PETER F. MCCARTHY  
by Frank G. Gillett

SIDNEY W. GOLDSMITH, JR.  
by William G. Hayward

WINSHIP A. TODD  
by Anthony M. Menkel, Jr.

HENRY E. ROSSELL, JR.  
by Roger W. Moore

JOHN O. TOMB  
by David F. Ransom

E. DOUGLAS HORNING  
by Robert S. Schultz, 3rd

HARVEY L. POTTER  
by Elmer W. Seay

ANDREW H. L. ANDERSON  
by William S. Simpson

ROBERT P. CRAMER  
by Tom K. Smith, Jr.

CHANDLER Y. KELLER  
by Robert McN. Buddington

William H. Curtiss, Jr. was awarded the Grosvenor Cup by William G. Hayward, president of the 1939 Undergraduate Council, before the entire college assembled on the steps of Jesup Hall to sing *The Mountains*. Donated by the Interfraternity Council of 1931 in memory of their fellow-member, Allan Livingston Grosvenor, the cup is presented each year to that member of the junior class who "best exemplifies the traditions of Williams."

### Safford, Geer Win Prize

The sophomore class won the inter-class singing contest when the judges, Mrs. James P. Baxter, 3rd, Samuel Lane Faison, Jr., and Karl E. Weston voted to award them the \$10 prize for the best class song, and recognition for the best rendition of a college song. The members of 1941 sang *The Victory Song*, by E. Throop Geer and C. Louis Safford, Jr., and *Neath the Shadow of the Hills*.

At a meeting of the new Gargoyle members Tuesday evening, O. Bradley Wood was elected president, William H. Curtiss, Jr., vice-president, Robert P. Cramer, secretary, William G. Steltz, Jr., treasurer and Winship A. Todd, choreus.

## Scenes of Traditional Gargoyle Rites on Laboratory Campus Tuesday



Starting clockwise from upper right hand corner: Goldsmith, Stanton, Wood, McCarthy, Neal, Cramer, Keller, Fox, Steltz, Gilman, Potter, Rossell, Holliday, Curtiss, Horning, Armstrong, Todd, Tomb, and Anderson. Upper inset: Scene during ceremonies on Lab Campus. Lower inset: Tom K. Smith, Jr. '39 about to tap Robert P. Cramer.



## Records of 1940 Gargoyles

### MYLES C. FOX

Zeta Psi  
Stamford, Conn.  
Hill School; Baseball (1, 3); Soccer (1, 2, 3), Captain (4); Hockey (1, 2); S.A.C. Treasurer (3); W.C.A. (1, 2, 3); Treasurer (4); Yacht Club (1, 2, 3); Junior Adviser.

### O. BRADLEY WOOD

Zeta Psi  
Worcester  
Exeter; Football (1, 2, 3); Track (1, 2, 3); Hockey (1); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Sophomore Honors; Junior Adviser.

### JAMES H. STANTON

Chi Psi  
Wayne, Ill.  
Kent School; Football (1); Basketball (1); Baseball (1); Class President (1, 2, 3); Tennis (2, 3); Squash (2, 3); Captain (4); Undergraduate Council (3); Junior Adviser.

### WILLIAM G. STELTZ, JR.

Phi Sigma Kappa  
Jenkintown, Pa.  
Abington High School; RECORD (1, 2, 3), Advertising Manager (3); Williams News Bureau Business Manager (3); W.C.A. (1); Thompson Concert Committee (2), Treasurer (3); Undergraduate Council (3); Adelphic Union (2); Liberal Club (2); Lecture Committee (3); Band (1, 2, 3).

### ALEXANDER HOLLIDAY

Delta Phi  
Indianapolis, Ind.  
Park Academy; RECORD (1, 2); GUL (2, 3); Sketch (1, 2, 3), Managing Editor (3); Handbook (2); W.C.A. (1, 2, 3); Thompson Concert Committee (2, 3); S.A.C. (3); Undergraduate Council (3); Forum (3); Adelphic Union (2, 3); Liberal Club (2, 3), President (3); Co-chairman Liberal Conference; Lecture Committee Vice President (3); Swimming Manager (4); Manager Freshman Football (1); News Bureau (1, 2).

### WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR.

Delta Psi  
Corning, N. Y.  
Deerfield Academy; Golf (1); RECORD (1, 2, 3), Editor-in-Chief (3); GUL (2); Handbook (2); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Undergraduate Council (3), Chairman; Rushing Committee; Executive Committee; Sophomore Honors; Junior Adviser.

### JOHN C. ARMSTRONG

Zeta Psi  
Riverside, Conn.  
Deerfield Academy; Football Manager (1); Hockey (1); Lacrosse (1, 2); RECORD (1, 2, 3), Business Manager (3); S.A.C. (3), President (3); W.O.C. (2, 3); Junior Adviser.

### JOHN S. GILMAN

Phi Sigma Kappa  
Rochester, N. Y.  
Harley School; Track (1, 2, 3), Captain (4); Cross Country (3); Winter Track (2, 3), Captain (4); Handbook (2); Sophomore Honors.

### ALLAN B. NEAL

Beta Theta Pi  
Quincy  
Thayer Academy; Cap and Bells (1, 2, 3), President (4); Undergraduate Council (3); Sketch (1, 2, 3), Associate Editor (3); Liberal Club (1); Student Radio Council (3); Sophomore Honors; Public Speaking Instructor (4).

### PETER F. MCCARTHY

Delta Phi  
Troy, N. Y.  
Albany Academy; Football (1, 2, 3), Captain (4); Basketball (1, 2, 3); Baseball (1, 2); Junior Adviser.

### SIDNEY W. GOLDSMITH

Chi Psi  
Daytona Beach, Fla.  
Kent School; W.C.A. Cabinet (1, 2, 3), Secretary (2, 3), President (3); Liberal Club (1, 2), Executive Committee (3); Philosophical Union (2), Secretary-Treasurer (3); Yacht Club (1, 2, 3); Band Manager (2, 3); S.A.C. (3); Adelphic Union (2), Vice-President (3); Science Club (3); Crew (1, 2), Chairman (3).

### WINSHIP A. TODD

Zeta Psi  
Kalamazoo, Mich.  
Deerfield Academy; RECORD (1, 2, 3), Managing Editor (3); Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Quartet (1, 3); Board of Directors (2, 3); Handbook (2); Golf (1); Sophomore Honors.

### HENRY E. ROSSELL, JR.

Alpha Delta Phi  
Boston  
St. James School; Cap and Bells (1, 2, 3), Secretary (3); Secretary Williams Lecture Committee (3); Adelphic Union (3); Public Speaking Instructor (4); Delta Sigma Rho (3); RECORD (3); Sketch (3); Football (1); Lacrosse (1).

### JOHN O. TOMB

Garfield Club  
Newton Center  
Newton High School; RECORD (1, 2, 3), Senior Associate Editor (3); GUL (2, 3); Sketch (3); W.C.A. (1); Adelphic Union (1, 2, 3), President (3); Liberal Club (1, 2, 3), Secretary (2), Vice President (3); Undergraduate Council (3); Treasurer's Association (3); Co-Chairman 1939 Liberal Conference; Williams Lecture Committee (3), Treasurer (3); President Garfield Club (3); Sophomore Honors; Junior Adviser.

### E. DOUGLAS HORNING

Delta Psi  
Detroit, Michigan  
Detroit University School; Fencing (1, 2, 3); GUL (2), Associate Editor (3); Williams Christian Association (1, 2, 3), Executive Committee (4); Cap and Bells (2), Vice President (3); Thompson Concert Committee (2, 3), Chairman (3); Student Activities Council (3); Junior Adviser (3).

### HARVEY L. POTTER

Delta Kappa Epsilon  
Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Polytechnic Preparatory School; Football (2, 3); Wrestling (1, 2, 3), Captain (4); Lacrosse (1, 2, 3); W.C.A. Advisory Council (3).

### ANDREW H. L. ANDERSON

Psi Upsilon  
Keosauha, Wis.  
Los Alamos School; Golf (1, 2, 3), Co-Captain (4); Sketch (2, 3); Thompson Concert Committee (2, 3); President Undergraduate Council (3); Honor System Committee (3); Sophomore Honors; Junior Adviser.

### ROBERT P. CRAMER

Zeta Psi  
Amherst  
Deerfield Academy; RECORD (1, 2, 3), Sports Editor (3); Football (1, 2, 3); Basketball (1, 2); Track (1, 2); W.C.A. (1, 2, 3).

### CHANDLER Y. KELLER

Beta Theta Pi  
Liberty, N. Y.  
Deerfield Academy; RECORD (1, 2, 3), Assignment Editor (3); Handbook (2, 3), Editor-in-Chief (3); Liberal Club (2, 3); President Williams News Bureau (3); Lacrosse (1, 2), Junior Adviser.

## Ham Operator, Communicating With All Parts of Globe, Irks Electric Shavermen

A first-rate amateur who can tap out over thirty CQ's per minute on a specially built key, Alexander 'Sandy' Smith '41 spends hours of his time (when, he says, he should be studying) as Williams' most active ham radio operator. With a home-made, hundred-watt transmitting set in his Fayerweather room he carries on code communications with amateurs at all points on the globe.

Slightly irate of late have been the other occupants of that dormitory, especially those with electric razors. For each time Sandy sends a message it disrupts electrical service in the vicinity, causing the razors to transmit the dots and dashes onto the shavers' faces. The latter have objected strongly to going around branded with QSO's and the like.

Now and then the users of face buzzsaws have retaliated by removing the fuses on Sandy's power supply. However, the situation cleared up when the radio-man sent out a few invitations to house-party guests for the disturbed populace. He warned the senders that he did not guarantee the girls would turn up, but there have been no complaints on that score.

The Williams ham has operated his station, whose call letters are W11JW, since 1934 when he started at his home in Springfield. While the 1936 flood was raging along the Connecticut River, he did some valuable work relaying messages to rescue workers. Then last fall after the hurricane he handled a few calls for anxious parents of freshmen, just arrived at Williams.

Sandy has contacted operators in nearly every European country, including one in Czechoslovakia just before that nation fell into the hands of Hitler. It is rumored by his neighbors in Fayerweather that he was recently heard tapping out romantic phrases to a female amateur in Southern California. He got some fan mail the other day, written in French, from a fellow ham in Asbestos, Quebec and another one from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

The first part of the year his transmitter was placed in the physics lab for the Radio Club, which has since then acquired its own outfit. Now the set has virtually turned Room 1 Fayerweather into a broadcasting station.

Interested visitors are asked to sit on a couch while Sandy does a little sending. They get up soon enough, though, when some one sets a flashlight bulb on the couch springs, and the bulb lights up brightly. It seems the air is full of "soup" while the dots and dashes are shooting off of the antenna.

A typical message looks something like

this when taken down: GM OB UR SIGS RST 579X HR IN WILLIAMSTOWN WX FB HR QRM NG MNI TNX FER QSO OM 73 ES 88 K.

Translated this would be (according to Sandy): Good morning, old Boy. Your signals: readability—5, strength—7, tone—9, here in Williamstown. Weather fine here. Interference no good. Many thanks for the conversation, old man. Good luck and love and kisses. Come in.

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## An open letter to the Student Body

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All of which brings us to the point, not altogether unrelated to Mr. Whalen's Trylon which bids fair (*who said that?*) to attract most of you to Father Knickerbocker's village this summer. The welcome on our mat has been enlarged and repainted, and we hope you'll step over it. To those who do not yet know us, we extend an equally warm invitation to visit any of our five Manhattan shops. You'll probably trip over a fraternity brother on your way in, and feel right at home.

We could go into a long song and tap about what makes us tick (*one price, cash only, no sales, ever*) but after all the one big reason we are what we are is our ability to deliver social register fashions and fabrics on your budget.

We look forward to seeing you soon... and we do mean you.

(signed) *Roger Kent*

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### Cap & Bells Elect 3 Honorary Members and Seven Students

Cap & Bells recently elected Dr. Albert H. Licklider, Mrs. Clarence C. Chaffee, and Mrs. Alton H. Gustafson to honorary membership in the organization for the contributions they have made to dramatics at Williams. At the same time, announcement was made of the election of seven undergraduates from the three lower classes.

The new student members are Justin Brande '40, Miles G. Burford and Thomas H. Lena '41, W. Nelson Bagley, Jr., Theodore F. Carter, J. Spencer Dickerson, and Bushrod B. Howard, Jr. '42.

Revision of the by-laws of the corporation will begin this summer under the direction of a committee of five appointed by Allan B. Neal '40, president of the organization. The committee members are E. Douglas Horning, Neal, and Henry E. Rossell, Jr. '40, and John W. Notman and Robert B. Whittemore '41.

### Kinney, Herguth Will Head Honor System

Paul B. Kinney '40 of Clinton, Conn., and Robert F. Herguth '41 of Tarrytown, N.Y., were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the 1939-40 Honor System Committee at a meeting of the group last week. During the past year, Kinney filled the post of secretary of the Committee, membership on which is gained through individual class elections.

Kinney, who prepared for Williams at Mount Hermon, won freshman numerals in football, basketball, and baseball, and has been a member of the varsity squads in those sports. A member of the Honor System Committee for three years he is affiliated with the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Herguth, a graduate of the Washington Irving High School in Tarrytown, won his numerals and his letter in football and lacrosse, and was on the freshman basketball squad. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

### Receiving Grosvenor Cup



William H. Curtiss, Jr., facing camera, accepts award from William G. Hayward '39

### Athletic Awards

(Continued from First Page)

Garrett D. Bowne '41 manager of freshman track, and L. Phillip Muller '41 manager of freshman tennis for next year.

The Athletic Council also announced that Nicholas J. Foley '41 had won the lacrosse competition, and will serve as assistant manager next spring, before managing the team in his senior year. John B. Bissell '41 will manage the 1941 lacrosse team.

Major W's in track were awarded to John D. Ahlstrom, John B. Davidson, Frederick C. Gottschalk, Jr., Thomas J. King, Bayard T. Kiliani, Roger W. Moore, captain, Robert M. Surdam, Edwin B. Wheeler, '39; Edward R. Bartlett, Jr., John S. Gilman, W. L. Hadley Griffin; James T. Patterson, Robert M. Schumo, Theodore R. Wills, O. Bradley Wood, '40, Peter Annable, Thomas H. Lena, Preston S. Parish, Frederick W. Victor, '41; Robert G. Chambers '39, manager, and Richard L. Brinkerhoff '40, assistant manager.

In lacrosse twenty-three received awards in the form of minor letters: John J. Abberley, H. Russell Keller, Leland G. Means, John A. MacGruer, Spencer V. Silverthorne, David W. Swanson, captain, John P. Warden, '39; Paul M. Aubry, Robert C. Boardman, William W. Brown, Harvey L. Potter, Robert L. Shedden, Robert L. Spang, '40; Valentine B. Chamberlain, Robert F. Herguth, Edward H. Nielson, George E. Richards, John A. Rudin, William M. Sebring, Robert W. Taylor, Oswald Tower, '41; William V. Volckens '39, manager, and Robert C. Smith '40, assistant manager.

Minor W's were also awarded to the following golfers: Frank W. Caulk, Frank G. Gillett, captain, Louis C. Krauthoff, James K. McArthur '39, Andrew H. L. Anderson, Raymond H. Korndorfer, Charles Schriber '40, Howard P. Maeder '39, manager, and Theodore F. Hoffman '40, assistant manager.

Eight minor letters were given for tennis: Gaynor P. Colleston, Alfred L. Jarvis, captain '39; Peter M. Shonk, James H. Stanton, '40; William W. Collins, John A. Earle, '41; Douglas O. Parker '39, manager, and Lewis K. Dodd '40, assistant manager.

In addition sixty-four sets of numerals were awarded to freshmen in five spring sports. In track the following recognition: Chapman, Daly, Hearne, Heyman, Lowell, Scott, Scullary, Sundun, Swift, Tuttle, Whidden, Whiting, and W. E. Winans '40, manager. In baseball: Alexander, Bergfors, Callahan, Fisher, Hagstrom, Quintana, Seibert, Spaulding, Swain, Warren, Kittredge, and C. M. Wilds '40, manager.

For lacrosse: Ball, Bull, Derge, Gordon, Holden, Huff, Hughes, Irwin, Jackson, Lee, Morgan, Orrick, Reynolds, St. John, Timberlake, Wakefield, and J. B. Braine '40, manager. For golf: Gay, Gray, Hammerslough, Hussey, Moore, Raynsford, and D. S. Dennison '40, manager. For tennis: Barnes, Hendrie, Larned, McKown, Oswald, Peet, Woodin, and T. W. Bryant '40, manager.

Numerals were also awarded to the following freshmen for winning their managerial competitions: track: Fowler, Greenland, Goodwin, Ebersole; baseball: Viall, Carr; Lacrosse: Floyd.

### Notice

Robert R. Cave, Danie' L. Louchery, John B. Gunter, John W. Gillette, Kenyon Cook, and Robert C. Smith, all of the class of 1940 have been appointed cheer leaders for next year by the Undergraduate Council.

### Notice

The Student Vestry of the St. Johns Baptist Church will present a benefit movie, "Wings of the Navy", Monday evening, June 5th, at the Walden Theatre. This is the last effort on the part of the Vestry to raise money for the church building fund. George Brent and Olivia deHavilland are featured in the show which will be run at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

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# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

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Record Office 72-IV  
Control of Campus Calendar is in charge of C. L. Kaufmann, Telephone 52  
(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

Vol. 53 May 31, 1939 No. 19

## IF WE WANT TO GET THEM JOBS

Recently, THE RECORD suggested that the Williams Placement Bureau does not function with any high degree of effectiveness. This conclusion was based upon a poll of the senior class which indicated that less than a tenth of the men who have made use of the Placement Bureau have been offered jobs. Over half of those answering the queries replied that they didn't even bother to try to use the Bureau, either because they intended to go to graduate school or because they felt they could do better themselves.

That something is amiss somewhere we suggested over a week ago, and we renew our contention now with even greater vigor. For we want to get at the root of a tangled problem and try to suggest ways of improving a patently deficient system. Five years ago the present set-up was begun—more in the nature of a personal hobby than as a definite college activity. Since that time the task of securing positions for those about to graduate has been carried on with increasing scope, but still as a secondary and part-time duty of an office well hurdened with other tasks. Lack of both time, money, and facilities prevented the Bureau from operating anywhere near as efficiently as those who have conducted it desire.

That such should be the case may be due in part to the prevalent feeling that Williams is "different," that students here don't need much help in getting positions. Personal pull and family connections are supposed to get the Williams undergraduate his job. But ten years of depression have pretty much stifled the opportunities for even wealthy families to provide desks and easy chairs for their offspring and relatives. Job placement has become a tough problem, even for an undergraduate body like that at Williams. Something more than part-time activity must be forthcoming if we intend to meet this problem.

Other colleges have well equipped placement services. In places like M.I.T. and Yale full-time secretaries gather complete information on the character, abilities, and ambitions of the seniors. Scores of corporations are contacted, and their representatives are provided with detailed information on each applicant. Very real efforts are made to line up the undergraduates with concerns that might interest them. It is not a hit or miss proposition of announcements in the daily paper or bulletin of notices. The activities of various concerns are fully described to the students, and on the other side complete records of the activities and achievements of each student are on file together with correspondence to individual firms about each man.

Such a system represents real Placement activity—something which Williams has not yet achieved. Such a system requires considerable expansion of Hopkins Hall facilities. It means bringing the alumni into closer touch with the undergraduates seeking jobs and persuading alumni to offer advice on special occupations. It means getting more firms up here for interviews and providing more information to both the interviewers and the interviewed.

Such steps may seem radical to those in power. But the time has passed when Williams can be satisfied with merely putting men through its courses. Liberal arts education dies easily among unsuccessful office-seekers and discontented job holders. And there is little value in leading students to find a purpose in life unless, at the end of four years, men can be guided into the fields where they can best realize that purpose.

Thus it is folly to contend that Placement service does not belong in the Williams scene. It is equally fool-

hardy to expect adequate results from the present set-up. Action for this year is pretty well impossible, but THE RECORD suggests that Hopkins Hall might well plan to expand its employment service facilities if it intends to give Williams the position it properly deserves.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir;

Those who advocate our partnership with England, France, and Russia, *et al* against Germany, Italy, and Japan might well bear in mind a few historical facts.

1. When America sought peacefully to stop Japan in Manchuria, who refused support? The governments of England and France. Mr. Hoover learned something by this. Mr. Stimson apparently forgot.

2. When America was ready to forego war profits in oil and other necessities for Italy's Ethiopian campaign, who refused co-operation? The government of France, but even more so of England and Russia.

3. When Herr Bruening, Chancellor of Germany, told Pierre Laval, Premier of France, of Germany's coming inflation with the assurance of chaos followed by Hitler, who refused any help to the Weimar Republic? The government of France.

4. When Germany had completely disarmed, what government refused to carry out her part of the Versailles treaty to disarm, and turned the mood of Germany toward rearmament? The government of France.

5. When Hitler was a mere upstart with a few thousand followers, who helped pay his bills in order to stimulate the armament industry? Schneider Creusot of France, Skoda of Czechoslovakia, and Deterding of Royal Dutch Shell from England.

6. When Hitler came to power, who treated him with the greatest friendship? The government of England.

7. When Hitler and Mussolini were forging a Fascist Spain to the south of France, who assisted in the job? The government of England.

8. Who sold Hitler the bauxite for his airplanes? Chiefly France.

9. Who is responsible for the present power of the dictators? Largely France and England.

10. Why did they encourage him? For reasons of profit and imperialism.

11. Who suffers from this policy. The good people of all nations.

12. What is America's duty? To send no war materials to either side, but to help the good people of all nations with food, sincerely friendly mediation, and genuine co-operation. War will only make matters infinitely worse.

13. If we were to fight, it would be a nice ethical question whether it should be against the people who are under the iron heel of the dictators, or against the people whose governments are responsible for the power of the dictators.

14. What can we do about it? Pass a strict neutrality law, live up to it, and seek every opportunity to promote peace. References to reliable authorities will be gladly supplied.

(Signed)

Fletcher D. Parker, '11

157 Tremont St., Hartford, Conn.

## GEMÜTLICHKEIT



## FILLIES AND FOLLIES

"There's a dance at Bennington tonight," yelled the office boy, curling up in a dusty corner and disintegrating. We tried to ignore him and turned back to the game of button button which we were playing at the time with the editor and a stray photographer. Somehow his cry echoed in our brain and before we knew it we were piling into the dinner jacket and purple tie, drawn on by the siren call of adventure. We hitched up the magic carpet (the one with the pink tulle border) and floated off across the landscape toward Bennington College—a girl in every room.

Outside the gate there were three guys on slabs waiting to be identified. But we couldn't wait; the shades of night were coming down swift as the ballad has it and there was work to be done. Up to a window we went and caroled sweetly with no results. Thence to an information booth in a big hall where someone was waiting to take our order. We spoke: "Our name is Flarb, Ed Flarb. Where do you keep the women?" Such an indignant look has never been given as the one delivered by that vixen to your favorite correspondent. We had promised the editor before he fell asleep that we would come back with our story or on it, and this was no time to give up. "On to the dance," we cried.

Upstairs there was music; we went up. Inside there was conversation; we went in. Strangely enough there were people dancing around and talking. They looked hot and soggy and sounded shot and groggy. Never one to neglect an opportunity to tune in on other people's conversation, we got out the slate and chalk, assumed an inconspicuous place in the center of the stage, and copied down a number of interesting things. Following are some of the most poignant:

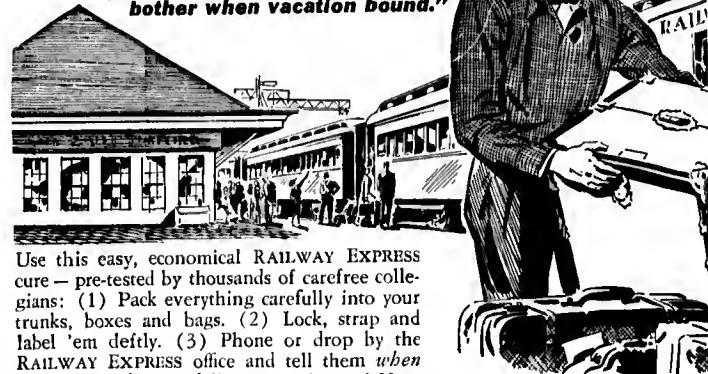
## Pschk Fruwp!

"But don't you see, Albert, there is no reason in the world why you shouldn't blow soap-bubbles if you feel a thing like that coming on. Now I once had an urge to bite people and lost quite a bit of prestige up here following my desire. But think what would have happened if I had repressed that urge. I could never have looked myself in the face again. Pschk fruwp." That last was all that came over the ether to us. We pass it on without bothering to translate, as we are certain that it means something; everything at Bennington does.

(Continued on Seventh Page)

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## Matthews '98 Writes Autobiography of Life As Social Work Expert

After more than forty years of experience with charitable and relief organizations, Dr. William H. Matthews '98 has written "Adventures in Giving," chronicling the work he has done in those years and the conclusions about giving which he draws from his work. "Respect for people is the first essential to successful living with them," avers the author, declaring that any relief which savors of the handout must be avoided if those on the relief rolls are to maintain their self-respect and remain good citizens.

"Adventures in Giving" affirms Dr. Matthews' belief in the innate goodness and righteousness of the ordinary man. Throughout his story of his life in New England, his education at Williams and elsewhere, his famous investigation of laboring conditions in steel mills, and his years of service with the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor he returns to this theme again and again, holding it up as his hope for the future of relief.

Dr. Matthews finds much to praise and much to condemn in the present relief set-up. He is thoroughly in sympathy with the idea of replacing charity with work relief, but he deprecates the fact that there is no distinction made between those who are willing and those who are unwilling to work. He objects to the use of food tickets to buy surplus products, because he says it smacks too much of charity and the breadline.

## Professors Diversify Work With Magic, Learning Chi- nese, Collecting Puzzles

Although not addicted to goldfish swallowing or any similar bizarre pursuits, certain members of the Williams faculty are interested in activities other than marking papers or expounding various theories in the classroom. In fact, uncommon hobbies and avocations ranging from learning to speak Chinese to collecting puzzles are possessed by some of the professors.

Dr. Milham has a collection of over thirty clocks including a French traveling clock, a 400-day clock, a cuckoo clock, a ships-bell clock, American antique varieties, and a valuable one hundred and forty-year-old Aaron Willard grandfather clock which is still operating with all its original parts. One of the most fascinating items of the collection is a Ditisheimer pocket-watch which strikes the hour, minute, and second when a button is pressed, registers the year, month, day, and phase of the moon, and is a stop watch.

### Winding 14 Clocks

As an outgrowth of this hobby, Professor Milham has written and published a book entitled *Time and Time-keepers*. When not winding the fourteen clocks which he keeps running, the astronomy professor gathers mechanical puzzles, having amassed over two hundred of them. Dr. Fox is also a puzzle fan, but his interest lies more in the logical and mathematical type of riddle-puzzle. Developing the hobby as an outgrowth of collecting trick geometry proofs, he care-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

## 1914 Cane Rush Campaign, Too Extravagant And Rough, Marks End of Grand Tradition

Older Alumni still delight in reminiscing about that grand Williams tradition, the sophomore-freshman cane rush, which passed by the boards twenty-five years ago, "murdered in the house of its friends." In the midst of an extremely extravagant and brutal campaign in 1914, President Garfield and the Administration summarily and decisively banished this contest forever from undergraduate life.

Out of an informal "Monument Rush" in the early nineties developed a highly scientific affair, which under repeated additions of undergraduate detail and occasional faculty regulation, became a sort of recognized course in military strategy, demanding the attention of its followers from the middle of November until the 17th of March. With plotting and counter-plotting going merrily on, governed by rules more numerous than the College Laws, the faculty made no provisions except that all cuts were strictly forbidden during that last, hectic week before March 17.

The 1914 campaign eclipsed all others in expense and elaboration of strategy, with the sophomores hiring a professional detective to achieve victory. In other years, Williamstown was a veritable armed camp with systems of sentries, pickets, and field telephones so cleverly arranged as to even evoke comment from army officials.

The 1914 detective spotted the shipment of canes, notified the sophomores, and then two of their number, on arrival of the canes at Pittsfield, impersonated expressmen and made off with the box after substituting a duplicate package with rubbish. Thus when the freshmen opened the box, successfully brought into town, which was supposed to contain the canes, they found only a discouraging assortment of scraps and sawdust.

## Garfield Club Takes Intramural Laurels

Amassing a total of 132 points in the year's competition the Garfield Club has captured the intramural sports trophy. Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Zeta Psi finished behind them in that order. The final results of the spring tennis are not in as yet but can not affect the position of these first four.

College championships in ping pong and touch football, and seconds in handball and basketball gave the Garfield Club its total, which exceeds last year's winning number by twenty-two points. Delta Upsilon took firsts in golf and track. Phi Delta Theta annexed seconds in touch football and basketball and won the college softball championship.

Other first place winners during the year were, Chi Psi, basketball; Delta Psi, track; Kappa Alpha, skiing; Phi Sigma Kappa, volleyball and handball; and Alpha Delta Phi, squash. Alpha Delta Phi and Chi Psi tied in swimming.

**READ THE ADS**

there was too much bad blood between the classes.

President Garfield abolished the annual conflict on account of the injury to people and property, the interruption to college work, and the dishonorableness of the so-called strategy employed. There were numerous and spirited meetings in protest to this action and even talk of a "walk-out" by the student body, but the administration stood by their guns and the college finally acquiesced to the inevitable.

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# Williams Nine, Tennis Team Clinch Johnston Trophy

## Hadley's 6-Hit Pitching Edges Jeff Club, 8-2

### Veteran Hurler Finds Ace Williams for 3 Hits to Lead Purple Offense; Joys' Wallop Scores 2

(Continued from First Page)

tive situations. Williams had his puzzling right-footed scuff, his tobacco-stuffed left cheek, and his whippy left arm coordinating perfectly. Hadley, less colorful but equally effective, was setting the Jeffs down in order. But in the third Pete Seay's nine found the Amherst southpaw for one hit and two runs.

#### Two Score on Wheeler's Misplay

Skipper Fox popped out to Williams. Then Wilkins and Bush drew consecutive passes as Williams gave the stands a flash of his wilder moments. Seay flied out, but Hadley opened his one-man campaign with a sharp single into left field that scored Wilkins. When Amherst captain and left-fielder Billy Wheeler let the ball trickle through his legs Bush came in with the second run.

The game winning rally followed in the fifth. Amherst subsequently scored two runs on the Joys homer so Bush's run, scored on a wild pitch, was the clincher.

#### Martin Stops Purple Rally

Ace Williams was finally chased in the seventh, thus failing for the second time to finish a Williams game. Seay started the trouble when he dragged a bunt by the pitcher's box that caught the Jeff infield by surprise and went for a hit. Hadley advanced him with a sacrifice bunt, and then Williams gave Shaun Meehan a free trip when he caught him on the shoulder blades with a high, hard one.

(Continued on Seventh Page)

WILLIAMS (8)												
ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e	c	o	o	o	o	o
Bush, ss	3	3	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seay, 3	5	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hadley, p	4	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meehan, c	2	1	1	3	7	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Durrell, rf	3	1	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nelligan, 2-lf	4	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
D. Fitzgerald, cf	4	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fox, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Browne, 2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilkins, 1	3	2	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	10	15	27	9	1					

AMHERST (2)												
ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e	c	o	o	o	o	o
Kelly, 3	3	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Norris, 1	4	0	0	2	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Joys, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cordner, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Partenheimer, ss	3	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zins, 2	4	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Christenson, c	4	0	1	2	9	3	2					
Williams, p	2	0	1	1	2	1	0					
Martin, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	2	6	10	24	9	3					

Score by Innings: Amherst 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 Williams 0 0 2 0 3 1 0 2 x-8

Runs batted in—Hadley, Meehan, Durrell, Joys 2, Bush, Seay 2.

Two-base hits—Christenson, Bush. Three-base hits—Meehan, Durrell. Home run—Joys. Stolen bases—Bush 2, Seay. Sacrifice hit—Hadley. Double play—Nelligan and Wilkins. Left on bases—Williams 7, Amherst 4. Base on balls—off Hadley 2, Williams 7. Struck out—by Hadley 7, Williams 5, Martin 3. Hits—off Williams 7 in 6 and 1-3 innings, Martin 4 in 1 and 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Williams. Hit by pitched ball—by Williams (Meehan). Balk—Williams. Losing pitcher—Williams. Umpires—Burns and Whalen. Time 2h and 30m.

## Johnny Gilman Is Elected 1940 Track Captain

### Star Half-Miler Will Take Place of Roger Moore; Suffered Only One Dual Meet Loss This Season

Johnny Gilman, crack half-miler of Tony Plansky's undefeated Little Three champions, was elected captain of next year's varsity trackmen at a meeting of the lettermen last week. As 1940 head of the runners, he will succeed Rog Moore, ace hurdler and college record-holder.

On a team that boasted most of its strength in its running department, Gilman was one of the stars. His only loss in the course of the schedule was at the hands of Harry Heermans, Wesleyan captain, and in that race both broke the existing Williams record.

Then in the New England, he won his way into the finals, but could not finish in the money there.

Last winter Gilman ran the third leg on the successful Purple mile relay quartet, and then stepped up to anchor lap when captain Rog Moore turned to the hurdles. At the close of the season he was elected captain of the relay unit for next year. He also won his cross-country letter last fall, and was the only triple winner in the 1939 Lehman Cup meet, taking the quarter, half and mile.

(Continued on Seventh Page)

## Williams Loses Close 6-3 Game To Cadet Nine

### Fourth Inning Rally Erases Early West Point Lead But Army Solves Hadley for Scores in 5th, 8th.

Wednesday, May 24—Huff Hadley held a strong Army batting order in check for four innings today, but a brace of runs in the fifth and two more in the eighth gave the Cadets a 6-3 decision on Army's newly-dedicated Doubleday Field. This loss was the second straight for the Purple nine as they swing into the crucial Little Three series with a Memorial Day game against Amherst.

Cadet Nanney pitched steady, eight-hit baseball and experienced difficulty only in the fourth. With the West Pointers leading, 2-0, the Williams nine put on a minor rally and came up with two runs to tie the score temporarily.

Larry Durrell started this Purple uprising with a clean single to center field and went all the way to third on Pete Seay's hit to the same spot. Huff Hadley, next up, took a big swing and reached first when third baseman Gilbert kicked the ball around, Durrell coming in with run number one. Captain Seay followed him across the plate on the next play when Shaun Meehan punched out his daily hit, a stinging single through shortstop. Nanney bore down at this point, stranding Hadley and Meehan on base while Bush, Dave Fitzgerald, and Michaels went down on a fly, a foul, and a forceout in that order.

Army came right back in the next inning and clinched the game. One hit, an assortment of wild pitches, and interference called on Meehan all added up to two runs and a 4-2 lead.

Williams made its only other bid in the one-run eighth. Stetson hit for Wilkins and drew a pass. Nelligan, batting for Browne, pushed a hit to right field which sent Holmes, who was running for Stetson, to second. Pete Seay, next up, got his second hit, scoring Holmes. Nelligan reached third on a surprise steal but Hadley and Meehan finished things up with flies to the outfield.

Skip Fox continued his timely hitting with a pinch single in the scoreless ninth. . . . . Umpire Axtell broke up a nice play by Shaun Meehan in the eighth. Meehan had Corbin, the Army first-sacker thrown out at second until Axtell, calling the play, got in the way of the ball and allowed Corbin to steam in under wraps. . . . . There were no Williams extra base hits. Pete Seay, with two one-base knocks, was the big sticker for Williams. . . . . Wayne Wilkins played most of the game at first, replacing Perry Hazard whose hitting has not been up to par lately. Wilkins handled eleven chances without error, drew a base on balls, but failed to get a hit. . . . . Doubleday Field is named after the same Abner Doubleday who is currently being

(Continued on Seventh Page)

## 5 Purple Runners Will Enter Spencer Games

Headed by Bob Schumo and Bill Viotor, Tony Plansky's sprint aces, a squad of five Purple trackmen is scheduled to journey east June 10 for the Invitation Games in Spencer, Mass. Shadow Gottschalk, Jim Patterson, and Pete Parish will complete the group making the trip.

Schumo is entered in the 100-yard dash, while Viotor will run the 220 and Parish will try the quarter. Patterson will broad jump, Gottschalk will throw the javelin, and then Schumo, Parish, Gottschalk and Viotor will run an 880-yard relay.

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## Leaders of 1940 Golf Team



Butch Schriber (left) and Andy Anderson

## Jeffs Spoil Golfers' Little Three Hopes

### Amherst Triumphs 5-1-3; Anderson and Schriber Elected 1940 Co-Captains

Williams three-year lease on Little Three golfing supremacy came to an abrupt end Wednesday when Amherst's undefeated team handed the Purple a 5-1-3 setback on the Taconic course. Before their final match of the season, the golfers elected Butch Schriber and Andy Anderson co-captains of next year's squad.

Anderson wound up a season of undefeated singles play by trouncing Captain Joe Fall of the visitors, six and four, in a day which saw four matches decided by a one up margin. Schriber bowed to Bob Bingham, low-scoring Sabrina junior by this count, as did Frank Caulk in an exciting 20-hole struggle with Durkes.

Captain Jiggs Gillett fed Amherst a dose of its own medicine when he van-

(Continued on Seventh Page)

## Purple Tennis Team Routs Sabrinas, 8-1

### Netmen Sweep 3 Doubles and 5 Singles to Take Little Three Title Again

For the fifth consecutive year the Williams tennis team finished its season with a victory over Amherst to win Little Three Laurels. Paced by two three-year veterans, Captain Al Jarvis and Gay Colleston, Coach Chaffee's second championship unit won all their doubles and five of six singles last Wednesday to hang up an 8-1 win.

Jarvis, former national junior champion who has figured in more singles and doubles victories than any other tennis player ever competing for Williams ended his collegiate career by subduing Amherst's Bob Taylor 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

He won his first set in uneventful fashion by following long drives into the net position against a player whose strokes lacked depth and power to force the barrier position. In the second set, Jarvis loafed in backcourt, permitting his softer paced opponent to set the pace and win 6-4. But in the deciding games, Jarvis again took the offensive and overwhelmed Taylor with sheer hitting superiority, 6-1.

Pete Shonk ran into an effectively unorthodox player in Amherst's Rodman. The Sabrina's number two clung persistently to his favorite baseline, and Shonk was forced to hit out severely to force errors. He lost his second set when Rodman's phenomenal cannonball first service functioned to hold him the advantage throughout, but regained control of the match to take the final set, 6-2.

Gay Colleston fell a victim to another backcourt player, Bobby Lamar, when he was unable to maintain sufficient driving length to take the volleying post himself. Lamar out-steadied Colleston with a sound brand of sliced ground strokes, winning 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Jim Stanton took three sets before downing Kelley 8-6, 2-6, 7-5. Williams number three man's forehand was weak

(Continued on Seventh Page)

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## Hadley's 6-Hit

(Continued from Sixth Page)

A walk to Durrell and the bases were loaded. Coach Eckley yanked his starter at this point and sent in Martin, who beat Williams at Cooperstown. The second Amherst pitcher stopped the rally by fanning Nelligan on a sharp-breaking curve ball.

Williams finished up with a bang, adding another brace of runs to their total in the eighth by way of emphasis. An error and a fielder's choice set these scores up. Then a Bush double and singles by Seay and Hadley sent them across.

### Dusting the Plate

Amherst took honors in the annual endurance beefing contest. Kelly and Norris protested long and loud in the eighth at a questionable called strike on the Jeff third baseman. Bill Corder, football captain-elect tied things up considerably in the ninth on a similar kick. Ace Williams took honors for the highest balls of the day. His opening warm-up pitch to Christenson hasn't stopped yet and his towering fly to Fitzgerald in the sixth nearly brought rain.

Ace Williams was easily the best pitcher seen on Weston Field this year. His fast ball was even faster than Hadley's and

his puzzling, dipping curve ball was always a problem. Add to these two deliveries his timely slow curve and you have one reason why Williams pitches for the Newark Bears in batting practice.

Hadley's control was never better. The Williams coaching staff had the Amherst batters indexed for weaknesses, strong points, etc., and Hadley used this knowledge and excellent control to good effect.

Rus Christenson had one of his very rare off days and committed two errors while accepting fourteen chances. Frankie Norris was his usual classy self and compared favorably with Vermont's stylish first baseman and captain, Beauchemin, who was so impressive here several weeks ago. Myles Fox turned in a stand-out play in the third, his perfect throw from left field preventing Christenson from scoring on Ace Williams' single. Frankie Browne turned in another in the seventh, going far to his left for Hal Partenheimer's grounder and nipping the fleet Amherst shortstop at first.

Bush and Seay caused "Daddy" Williams, who more correctly should be called "Cousin," no end of embarrassment with skillful drag bunts that went through for hits. Billy Wheeler, Joe Kelly, and Freddy Zins pulled a nice cut-off play in the sixth that got Bush at second. Hadley got out of a difficult hole in the third when Nelligan, who started the game at second, snared Joe Kelly's liner and doubled Williams off first to the latter's obvious disgust. Kelly, playing with a severe charleyhorse, had a tough time with his throwing. Norris saved him from one error with a scooping pick-up but another off-center throw went for an error.

The Williams nine remains idle now until Wesleyan comes here on Friday, June 16, for a return match. On the following day Ace Williams will make his third attempt to best Williams and Huff Hadley.

## Army Game

(Continued from Sixth Page)

honored at Cooperstown. Doubleday was a Major-General and a graduate of West Point.

The Summary:

ARMY (6)										
ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e				
Knight, lf	4	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Polk, ss	4	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Gilbert, 3	3	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0
Curtin, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kasper, cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Farris, cf	1	1	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Corbin, 1	3	2	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clement, 2	3	0	1	2	5	3	0	0	0	0
Ahern, c	3	0	1	1	7	0	0	0	0	0
Nanney, p	4	0	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	10	12	27	10	2			
WILLIAMS (3)										
ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e				
Durrell, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seay, 3	4	1	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hadley, p	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Meehan, c	4	0	0	1	8	2	1	1	0	0
Bush, ss	4	0	0	0	1	3	1	0	0	0
D. Fitzgerald, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Michaels, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilkins, lf	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stetson, 1	1	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0
Hazard, 1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Browne, 2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nelligan, 2	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Holmes	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	8	24	13	2			

Score by Innings:  
Williams 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0-3  
Army 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 2 x-6

Runs batted in—Seay, Hadley, Meehan, Clement 2, Kasper, Corbin, Ahern.  
Two-base hits—Corbin, Clement. Stolen bases—Nelligan, Corbin. Sacrifice hits—Polk, Clement. Double play—Polk, Clement, and Corbin. Left on bases—Williams 5, Army 6. Base on balls—off Nanney 2, Hadley 1. Struck out—by Nanney 6, Hadley 6. Passed balls—Meehan 2. Wild pitch—Hadley. Hit by pitcher—by Hadley (Curtin). Umpires—Axtell and Frayer. Time of game—1h and 50m.  
Batted for Wilkins in 8th.  
Ran for Stetson in 8th.

## Golfers Lose

(Continued from Sixth Page)

quished Baird one up in the afternoon's second extra-hole match. The Jeffs, who copped the Little Three crown Saturday by eliminating Wesleyan, 7-2, halved the first best-ball encounter with the Purple, but Baird and Durkes combined in the second foursome to take Gillett and Caulk, two up.

Ray Korndorfer deadlocked the team score with a one up conquest of Damon, but Daves, Amherst number six man, unleashed the best golf of the day for a 72 medal and an eight and six win over Jim McArthur. The Lord Jeffs made sure of their revenge for last year's trimming by sewing up the final best-ball, three and two.

Seven victories in ten starts featured Williams 1939 season. Dartmouth, Yale, and Amherst took the measure of the Purple golfers, but the Eli match was the only one in which Captain Gillett's men felt they could not have won as easily as they lost.

An attack of grippe kept Butch Schriber out of the Dartmouth match, and the Big Green slipped in a 5-4 win.

Sweeping through M.I.T. and Middlebury with the loss of only two points, the Purple six bowed to Yale, 8-1, in its third match, then picked up speed again to blank Holy Cross the next day, 9-0. After an easy win from Union, Williams travelled to New Haven for the Eastern Intercollegiate, where the team lost to Dartmouth, but conquered Brown and Harvard. Wesleyan failed to score a point against its Williamstown rivals in the first Little Three match, but Amherst blasted Purple title hopes with Wednesday's defeat.

Individual star of the season was Anderson, who won all of his singles matches, including victories over Captain Merritt of Yale and Cordingley of Dartmouth. Captain Gillett placed second behind next year's co-captain with a record of one loss in singles play, a five and four decision which he dropped to Yale's Scott.

Don't lose touch with the college - Williams is a dynamic institution, ever changing and exciting, and things are happening all the time.

Get the dope on the Purple's Football fortunes next fall; follow Dr. Baxter's liberal policy; know what your friends are doing.

Follow the news in the RECORD - pencil your name on the attached blank and mail it today!

## Freshman Earn Tie For Golfing Honors

Darkness and an Amherst outfit that was two men short combined to hold the freshman golf team to a 3-3 tie on the Taconic links last Wednesday, forcing the Purple yearlings to split the Little Three Championship with Amherst when Wesleyan defaulted to the Sabrinas Saturday. Two of the contests were finished in almost complete darkness, and the match was featured by an unusual number of ties, with only Pete Hussey winning an individual contest.

### FRESHMAN GOLF

Moore (W) tied Ripley (A); Raynsford (W) tied Traver (A); Ripley and Traver (A) defeated Moore and Raynsford (W), 2 and 1; Gray (W) tied McDonald (A); Hussey (W) defeated McLaughlin (A), 1 up; Gray and Hussey (W) tied McDonald and McLaughlin (A).

## Netmen Win

(Continued from Sixth Page)

in the pinches, and he was not closing in behind short setup shots. Earle was also forced to an extra set before taking Beloff, 2-6, 9-7, 6-3, while Bill Collins was the lone man to win in straight sets, stopping Marberger, 6-2, 6-4.

The first two doubles teams of Jarvis-Shonk, and Collins-Earle won without dropping a set, 6-3, 6-4, and 6-1, 7-5 respectively. Stanton and Colletter staged a comeback after losing their first set 6-2, winning the second after a long struggle, 7-5, and finishing off the match 6-0.

## Track Captain

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Coming to Williams from Harley School, Gilman won his freshman numerals in track, before stepping up to the varsity. He was assistant business manager of the *Handbook*, and was awarded Sophomore Honors. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

## GEMÜTLICHKEIT

(Continued from Fourth Page)

A smallish number in pale mauve overalls limped by and delivered herself of the following. "Let's go and have another Creme de Menth, Arbutus, I am starved. Honestly these social functions bore me to distraction. My work demands my full attention these days. If you will be kind enough to bring my boomerang, we will go sit in a corner and meditate on the causes and results of the abstract. Hurry, please." "Umph," said the swain and stepped up the pace with difficulty as his pockets were loaded with ginger snaps.

We did not have to wait long for what is probably the strangest of all recorded conversations. Two people, obviously of foreign extraction, were bantering and capering about the floor. One of them was a girl and the other one was not. We slipped closer and sharpened the ear. "Come now, LeRoy, put that gun back in your pocket. You haven't got a license and besides you might hurt yourself." That only made the guy madder and he kept sweeping the floor with frenzied glances (and doing a damn good job, we thought). "I have got to get revenge," he muttered, and spat, "No woman can invite me to a dance at Bennington and talk about stuff like that." "What did she say?" quizzed the girl. His anger grew intense, his toes curled up at the ends, his wet hand clutched the gat and he breathed, "She said that her favorite college was Williams." *Muse*

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## 10 Selected as Public Speaking Instructors

Ten Public Speaking Instructors have been recently appointed for the academic year 1939-40 by a Committee of Three of Faculty and Administration, according to Professor Licklider, chairman of the committee. This selection was made from a list of thirty-nine applicants.

Those appointed from the class of 1940 are W.L. Hadley Griffin, Allan B. Neal, George A. Oldham, Jr., and Henry E. Russell, Jr. Instructors named from the class of 1941 are Eugene E. Beyer, Jr., Frederick T. Finucane, Richard H. Lovell, John W. Notman, William P. Rosensohn, Eugene Webb, and Sydney P. Harrison, the latter to act as a substitute.

## Commencement Program

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

8.00 p.m.—Prize Rhetorical Contest, Jesup Hall Auditorium.  
10.00 p.m.—Senior Promenade, Garfield Club.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

9.00 a.m.—Executive Committee of the Society of Alumni, Jesup Hall.  
10.00 a.m.—Board of Trustees, Chapin Hall.  
12.00 m.—Phi Beta Kappa Society, Jesup Hall Auditorium.  
2.00 p.m.—Class Day Exercises, campus.  
3.30 p.m.—Assembly of classes on campus to march to Weston Field. Grand Marshall, William O. Wyckoff '14.  
4.00 p.m.—Baseball, Wesleyan, Weston Field.  
8.00 p.m.—Garfield Club and Fraternity Reunions.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

10.00 a.m.—Assembly of classes to march to Society of Alumni meeting.  
10.30 a.m.—Annual meeting of Society of Alumni, Chapin Hall.  
4.00 p.m.—Gargoyle Alumni Association, Jesup Hall.  
4-6 p.m.—The President's Reception.  
6.00 p.m.—Class dinners and "Class of 1793" Reunion at the Richmond Hotel in North Adams for all alumni not having official reunions.  
8.30 p.m.—Band Concert, Chapin Hall Campus.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

10.30 a.m.—Baccalaureate Service, Thompson Memorial Chapel. Address by President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd.  
12.00 m.—Class of 1914 Memorial Service, Thompson Chapel.  
8.00 p.m.—Organ recital by Charles L. Safford, Chapin Hall.  
9.00 p.m.—Senior Chapel Service.

MONDAY, JUNE 19

10.00 a.m.—Commencement Procession, Campus.  
10.30 a.m.—Commencement Exercises, Chapin Hall.

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## Faculty Hobbies

(Continued from Fifth Page)

fully records every puzzle he hears of this variety.

Attempting to read signatures on Japanese prints, Professor Crawford became interested in the Chinese language and since then has made an intensive study learning to read and write it, even employing it at times in his lecture notes. The head of the physics department also makes a hobby of collecting and acquiring a knowledge of Arabic things, especially oriental rugs.

### Matthews Had to Make Choice

Professor Cru has been gathering French books and collections of letters based on and describing personal experiences in the World War ever since his service in the trenches during that conflict. In 1929, having obtained over 300 volumes, he utilized the material they contained to write the book *Temoins*, which deals with the war as related by those who were actually in it.

At one time, Professor Matthews' hobby of magic held such a great interest for him that he had to decide whether he would spend his time studying biology or swapping tricks and practicing sleight of hand. Although still a member of the Society of American Magicians and sworn to secrecy.

## 1943 Scholarships

(Continued from First Page)

Thomas E. Hewitt of Niagara Falls, William I. McClelland of Hamburg, Malcolm S. MacGruer of Hoosick Falls, Joseph R. Mucha of Buffalo, and Samuel N. Bacon, Jr. of Albany.

From Massachusetts John C. Fuller of Westwood, Harold B. Kittredge of West Roxbury, Donald L. Moore of Waban, William F. Nicol of West Concord, Robert J. Curley of Holyoke, Francis E. Dolan, Jr. of Turners Falls, and Joseph J. Foley of Turners Falls won scholarships. Other awards went to Duncan B. Murphy, Jr. and William D. Henderson of Hartford, Conn., David W. Harris of Haddonfield, N. J., Charles G. Phillips of Upper Montclair, N. J., and Ralph A. Reilly of Lakewood, Ohio.

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## Joint Alumni Elect Toll 1909 To Trusteeship

Alfred Shriver '15 Chosen To Finish 5 Year Term of Resigning Lowes '25

## Fiscal Reports Made

President Baxter Thanks Alumni for Help in Past Toward Williams Ideals

Henry W. Toll '09 of Denver, Colorado, has been elected to serve a five year term as Alumni Trustee by the alumni of Williams College. At the same time his election was made public before three hundred reuning alumni gathered in Chapin Hall Saturday morning, it was announced that Alfred Shriver '15 will fill the vacancy left by Marvin Mc. Lowes '25, whose term has still a year to run.

Toll attended Harvard Law School after graduating from Williams in 1909, received his LL.B. from the University of Denver Law School, and in 1937 was honored with an LL.D. degree from Temple University. At present he is a member of the law firm, Grant, Shafroth and Toll, of Denver.

In 1925, Mr. Toll organized the American Legislators' Association, later made president and executive director, and he also participated in founding the Council of State Governments, of which he is now honorary president.

Mr. Toll's interests in Denver center around the City Club, Mile High Club, Law Club, and the Denver Bar Association, in all of which he has at some time served as president.

Mr. Shriver, a resident of West New Brighton, Staten Island, New York, is vice president of Morgan, Stanley & Company, Inc., investment bankers in New York City. At Williams he was captain of the cross country team, and business manager of THE RECORD.

At the meeting in Chapin, President Baxter delivered a short address on the future of Williams, thanking the alumni for their loyal support and stressing the need 'not only to maintain the present standard but the necessity to press forward if the Williams ideal is to be won'.

## Is New Alumni Trustee



HENRY W. TOLL '09

## Baxter Outlines Counter-Attack On Defeatism

He Sees 'Faith' as Releasing Power's 'Hidden Reserves' at Baccalaureate Talk in Chapel Service Sunday

President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, outlined a counter-attack on defeatism in his Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class this Sunday morning in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. Remarking on the temptation to resign oneself to trials by the dodge of self-pity, the Williams president charged that problems must rather be met as a challenge and must be prepared for through the cherishing of noble traditions, and through the inner spark which can be derived from a Christian belief.

"You know as well as I that the doubter is licked before he starts. Faith in one's own powers is indispensable. But there is another sort of faith which can release hidden reserve powers that are far more powerful. It is the consciousness of support from Christ's example and from the goodly fellowship of all Christian people," he charged.

"It is easy for us in moments of discouragement to doubt, like Elisha's servant, the eventual triumph of right."

(Continued on Second Page)

## Trustees Vote Higher Tuition Beginning in '40

Low Interest Rates Force Amherst and Wesleyan to Similar \$50 Increase

## Lowes '25 Resigns

Board Selects Dr. Barnett of Harvard to Fill Post of Late Dr. O. R. Altman

A rise in tuition fee of fifty dollars a year, to take effect in September of 1940, was announced by President James P. Baxter, 3rd, to nearly 1,000 returning alumni in Chapin Hall Saturday morning. Also voted at the annual Commencement meeting of the Board of Trustees was the appointment of Vincent M. Barnett, Jr., for one year as instructor in political science.

Chief reason for the new \$450 tuition fee is the currently declining interest rate, which has acted as a corporate levy on college revenue. President Baxter stated that Williams was joining Amherst and Wesleyan in taking this step, and that the trustees and presidents of the three colleges had finally agreed to the move during conferences this spring, when they decided to make simultaneous announcement at this time.

Dr. Baxter explained that the tuition rise will not only permit Williams to maintain its present standards but a substantial portion of the revenue gained will be used to augment existing scholarships so that no hardships will result for needy students.

## Scholarship Requirements Revised

To make sure, moreover, that all worthy cases are scrutinized, a revision of the present minimum grades for scholarship men has been effected in the form of a sliding scale for men whose marks average between a straight C and the present re-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Professors Birdsall, Cole New Trustees

Middlebury Honors Biology Head; History Teacher Is Chosen for Vassar Post

Two Williams' professors were honored with trusteeships recently when Dr. Elbert C. Cole, professor of biology, was selected to fill the alumni trustee post at his alma mater, Middlebury, and assistant professor of history Paul Birdsall was selected as Trustee of Vassar College. Professor Cole graduated from Middlebury in 1915.

In 1919 Dr. Cole received his M. A. degree from Trinity, and in 1924 his Ph.D. from Harvard. During the years 1915-1922 he served as Instructor in Biology at Hartford High School, and in 1918-1919 at Trinity. Called to Williams in 1924, he was appointed an associate professor four years later, and head of the biology department in 1932.

The author of a textbook, *An Introduction to Biology*, he revised "Arthropoda" in Pratt's *Invertebrate Zoology* and has since published numerous articles in *Science*, *Stain Technology*, *The Journal of Comparative Neurology*, and *The American Journal of Physiology*. Dr. Cole is also a member of the Corporation of the Marine Biological Laboratory, Phi Beta Kappa Society, and the Graduate Scientific Fraternity.

Dr. Birdsall was graduated from Harvard in 1921 and held the Fiske Scholarship to Trinity College, Cambridge, England, in 1920-21. From 1921-24 he was Master in History at St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard in 1925 and 1928.

Called to Williams in 1928, Mr. Birdsall was made Acting Dean during the second semester of 1930, a position which he held through 1937. He is a member of the American Historical Association and the Colonial Society of Massachusetts.

## Williams Awards 161 B. A. Degrees to Class of 1939

### Haynes Given Science Fellowship for 1939-40

Dr. Sherwood K. Haynes, '32, instructor in physics, has been awarded the French Science Fellowship from the "Office National des Universités at Ecoles Françaises", it was announced Thursday by the Committee of the Institute of International Education in charge of the award.

The fellowship, the most highly paid offered by the Office National, will permit Dr. Haynes to carry out research for the year 1939-40 in the world-famous Radium Institute in Paris which was founded by Madame Curie.

## President Baxter Confers Eight Honorary Degrees in Chapin This Morning

### 3 M.A.'s Bestowed

Stedman Gives Valedictory as Thirty-three Seniors Graduate with Honors

161 seniors realized the reward of four years of work at Williams this morning when they received bachelor of arts degrees from President James P. Baxter, 3rd. Dr. Baxter also conferred eight honorary and three master of arts degrees at the 145th Commencement exercises of the college.

Murray S. Stedman, Jr., who recently received one of two Williams appointments as Rhodes scholars for the coming year, was graduated *summa cum laude* and, with eight other seniors, was awarded his B. A. degree with highest honors. Twenty-four other members of the class of 1939 earned the distinction of graduating with honors.

Williams bestowed honorary degrees on five graduates of the college, including Louis F. Fieser '20, Arthur Bliss Perry '20, Albert Rathbone '88, Henry W. Toll '09, and Clark Williams '92. Other recipients of honorary degrees were George Francis Booth, well-known New England publisher, Fred Tarbell Field, Chief Justice of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and Carlton J. H. Hayes, noted author and co-chairman of the Institute of Human Relations.

### Urges Defense Against Three Forces

"Individualism Today" was the title of the valedictory given by Murray S. Stedman, Jr. The speaker began by defining individualism as a "faith in oneself," and urged the graduating seniors to defend it against the three forces which would destroy it in our civilization: the "pattern-forming and stereotyping" of human lives brought about by a machine civilization, "determinism, and skepticism."

Stedman suggested that the drive to defeat the "enemies who would wipe out egoism" must begin in our educational system—overhaul it so as to produce individuals, instead of types. The speaker ended with the plea that "the class of 1939 possess the courage to become responsible, creative individuals."

John E. Sawyer spoke on "The Menace of Defeatism in Our Present-Day World" and H. Barksdale Brown discussed "The Curriculum and the Individual" to complete the panel of undergraduate speakers.

Following are the honorary degrees conferred and the accompanying citations of President Baxter in full:

### Doctor of Laws

FRED TARBELL FIELD, a graduate of (Continued on Third Page)

## 18 Phi Betes Picked From 1939 and 1940

Six seniors and twelve members of the junior class were elected to membership in the Williams chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the annual Commencement meeting of the undergraduate members Friday morning. The seniors chosen are R. E. Fuller, A. C. Ganley, F. B. Keser, J. A. MacGruer, D. H. Simonds and L. D. Whitcher.

Those elected from the class of 1940 were P. M. Aubry, F. D. Brown, Jr., S. P. Cobb, Jr., G. B. Dutton, Jr., J. S. Gilman, J. P. Hubbell, Jr., R. S. Platt, T. A. Redfield, W. W. Sayre, J. O. Tomb, R. F. Watt, and O. B. Wood.

Following the meeting of the undergraduate members, the official meeting of the Williams chapter, the Gamma of Massachusetts, was held. The new by-laws, proposed last year and codifying the constitution, were ratified. The executive board which has served throughout the year was re-elected: Dr. Willis I. Milham, president; Professor Karl E. Weston, vice-president; Professor Elmer I. Shepard, treasurer; and T. M. Banks, historian.

## 37 Win Prizes Today in Final Chapin Program

Burns, Ganley '39 Honored in Morning's Exercises; New High of Fifty-one Sophomores Win Honors

Thirty-seven prizes or scholarships to undergraduates who have excelled in special fields were announced today as part of this morning's Commencement exercises. James MacGregor Burns '39 received the William Bradford Turner Citizenship Prize awarded each year to the member of the graduating class who has "best fulfilled his obligations to the College, his fellow-students, and himself."

The Canby Athletic Scholarship Prize, given by W. Marriott Canby '91 to the senior with the highest scholastic standing who has represented Williams in a recognized intercollegiate athletic contest, was won by Albert Charles Ganley, Jr., '39.

At the same time it was revealed that fifty-one members of the class of 1941 had achieved averages high enough to qualify for sophomore honors. This number, compared to thirty-two for the present graduating class, tops last year's record total by seven, and represents the largest number of candidates for degrees with honor in the history of the college.

(Continued on Second Page)

## Photo of T. C. Smith Unveiled in Library

A photograph of Professor Emeritus Theodore C. Smith, taken by Mrs. Mary Hunt at the request of his colleagues in the history department, was unveiled in the History Seminar-room in Stetson Library Saturday morning. The picture is to hang in this room where so much of Professor Smith's work had been done.

In presenting the picture, Richard A. Newhall, William Dwight Whitney Professor of European History and chairman of the department, said, "No one can live long in a college without being impressed by the seeming paradox that while academic life is essentially a matter of personal relationships, at the same time the persons who make those relationships what they are, are continually giving place to other and different persons."

Mr. Newhall explained that in any college loss of some distinguished teacher cannot help being reflected in the character of the college itself, but added that often the shortness of a college community's memory for even one of its most respected members often comes with something of a shock, not to the member himself, who has worked for the love of his work, but to his colleagues.

"But some of us who have worked with Professor Smith feel that we should like to add something to the remembrance of his personality. He has been a great part of the history of Williams during a period of vigorous educational development. That development owes much as to its nature, its direction, and its success to his efforts and to his qualities."

## The Baxter Clan Gathering on the Lab Campus



James Baxter, Harvard '42, and James P. Baxter, III, Williams '14 Sporting the Class Kilts.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938  
Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Company, North Adams, Mass.

Vol. 53

June 19, 1939

No. 20

With this issue THE RECORD suspends publication until September 19.

## WHAT HAVE THE TRUSTEES DONE

The trustees and the President have made two important announcements this weekend. Their decisions to raise the tuition fifty dollars, and lower in special cases the scholastic average required for scholarships, invite misinterpretation and deserve careful analysis.

The simultaneous announcement by Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan that they must raise their tuition makes abundantly clear the unfortunate fact that the cost of education in private colleges is on the increase. Larger institutions, such as Yale, Dartmouth, and Princeton, were forced to set their tuition at four hundred and fifty dollars some years ago. Now the Little Three has reluctantly taken similar steps.

It is obvious that the Williams administration would much prefer to announce a reduction of fifty dollars in the tuition fee. But, as President Baxter pointed out in his letter on the Alumni Fund, the declining interest rates of the past decade have acted almost like a capital levy on endowed educational institutions. The administration was faced with a clear cut issue—serious retrenchment all along the line, or additional income through an increase in tuition. As we pointed out earlier this spring, there can be no choice when the high standards of the Williams education are at stake. A curtailed budget would mean that not only would there be no progress and improvement here, but that present standards in the faculty, curriculum, athletic facilities, and the college plant itself would fall. Scholarship grants would also be curtailed. Such backsliding would mean a decline to the level of a second-rate institution which would not be Williams College at all. The trustees have insured that no decline will take place.

It is important to note that the increase has been made with the proviso that those people with serious financial problems will not have to pay more. The raise in tuition will be accompanied by a substantial increase in the amount of money available for scholarships. Undergraduates paying full tuition have been paying less than half the cost of their education. The administration is asking them to carry more of the load. Undergraduates whose parents are in the lower income brackets will not be penalized and will actually have more scholarship opportunities than at present.

The other trustee action of the weekend—the lowering in special cases of the two B's above C average required of scholarship men—was fortunately not dictated, as the tuition increase, by force of circumstance, and is highly commendable. Not only have the trustees set aside substantial increases in scholarship money, but they are willing to open the door a little wider by not holding strictly to the 3.4 average in granting scholarships. This means that Williams will be able to broaden the basis of its selection and at the same time not put such a demanding burden on the scholarship men already here, particularly those active in the extra-curricular life of the college. This should also mean that those scholarship men who find readjustment to college scholastic demands a difficult one, will not be forced out of Williams for want of a B in their freshman year.

We emphasize that this should not mean that the scholastic average of the scholarship group will fall. This is obviously not the administration's purpose. What it hopes to do is to give the scholarship man a greater margin of security.

## Prize Awards

(Continued from First Page)

The David A. Wells Prize and the James Edmund Moody Memorial Scholarship were omitted this year in accordance with the terms of the awards. The complete list of Commencement prizes and scholarships follows:

### BENEDICT PRIZES

#### In French

First Prize—John Marshall, 1939.  
Second Prize—Murray S. Stedman, Jr., 1939.

#### In German

First Prize—William J. Nelligan, Jr., 1939.  
Second Prize—R. Sherman Platt, 1940.

#### In Mathematics

First Prize—Allen E. Seneer, 1941.  
Second Prize—to be divided equally between Carter R. Harrison, 1940,  
William C. Tallman, 1941.

Honorable Mention—Dana C. Ackerly, 1941.

#### In History

First Prize—John E. Sawyer, 1939.  
Second Prize—Richard E. Fuller, 1939.

### RICE PRIZES

#### In Latin

John D. Ahlstrom, 1939.

#### In Greek

First Prize—Albert Hopkins, Jr., 1940.  
Second Prize—Charles M. Wilds, 1940.

### RHETORICAL PRIZES

First Prize—Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr., 1940.

Second Prize—to be divided equally between R. Pearsall Helms, 1940,  
William P. Rosensohn, 1941.

### GRAVES PRIZES

#### For Essay

Gordon Hutchins, Jr., 1939.

#### For Excellence in Delivery

Gordon Hutchins, Jr., 1939.

### Van Vechten Prize for Extemporaneous Speaking

David F. Ransom, 1939.

Honorable Mention—Tom K. Smith, Jr., 1939.

### John Sabin Adriance Prize in Chemistry

H. Barksdale Brown, 1939.

### Leverett Mears Prize in Chemistry

John B. Davidson, 1939.

### Conant-Harrington Prize in Biology

Charles G. Bratenahl, 1940.

### Dwight Botanical Prize

To be divided equally between John R. Bonney, 1941,  
Henry R. Corder, 1941.

### Garrett Wright De Vries Memorial Prize in Spanish

Manuel J. Silva, 1941.

### Arthur C. Kaufmann Prize in English

Thayer Hopkins, 1939.

### Edward Gould Shumway Prize in English

James A. Diefenbeck, 1939.

### Henry Rutgers Conger Memorial Literary Prize

David H. Simonds, 1939.

### William Bradford Turner Memorial Prize in American History

James MacG. Burns, 1939.

### Sherwood A. Dickerman Prize in Classics

Henry H. Carse, 1941.

### French Government Book Prize

#### For Excellence in French Studies

First Prize—John Marshall, 1939.

Second Prize—Anson C. Piper, 1940.

### Canby Athletic Scholarship Prize

Albert Charles Ganley, Jr., 1939.

### Grosvenor Memorial Cup

William H. Curtiss, Jr., 1940.

### William Bradford Turner Citizenship Prize

James MacG. Burns, 1939.

### James C. Rogerson Cup and Medal

Karl E. Weston, 1896.

### Lathers Prize and Medal

James MacG. Burns, 1939.

### David A. Wells Prize

(Not awarded for 1938-1939)

### Charles Bridgen Lansing

Scholarship in Latin and Greek

David L. Francis, 1937.

### Hubbard Hutchinson Memorial Scholarship

David H. Simonds, 1939.

### James Edmund Moody Memorial Scholarship

(Not awarded for 1938-1939)

### Horace F. Clark Prize Scholarships

William B. Gates, Jr., 1939.

David M. Pratt, 1939.

### SOPHOMORE HONORS

Dana C. Ackerly

Luther A. Allen

Olav T. Anderson

Walter B. Baldwin

Eugene E. Beyer, Jr.

Garrett D. Bowne, III

Harmon H. Bro

Miles G. Burford

Frank J. Bush

William H. Callender

Robert C. Carman

Henry H. Carse

James H. Case

Fairleigh S. Dickinson, Jr.

James W. Fowle

Pierce G. Fredericks

William G. Gilger

Donald W. Gillmore

George W. Goldberg

Paul C. Gravenhorst

Sydney P. Harrison

Robert F. Herguth

Howard E. Hugo

Clayton A. Kolstad

Kimball A. Loring, Jr.

Richard H. Lovell

Peter K. McComb

Francis J. McNally

Frank H. McTigue, Jr.

Theodore M. Maltbie

Edward A. Mason

Malcolm Monroe

William E. Morris

John C. Prizer, Jr.

William Ransohoff

James E. Roohan, Jr.

William P. Rosensohn

Allen E. Seneer

Stuart R. Sheedy

Manuel J. Silva

William C. Tallman

Robert W. Taylor, Jr.

Elwood O. Titus

Theodore Van Itallie

Edward B. A. Walton, Jr.

Charles L. Ward

Carleton E. Webb

Elliott Whitney

Stephen E. Wiberley

Earle W. Wilkins, Jr.

Robert J. Wineman

## Baccalaureate

(Continued from First Page)

Once our eyes are opened by faith, however, we see a host of supporters of whom hitherto we were ignorant. The consciousness of aid from fellow Christians lends strength to our arms and to our will. Lighted by the greatest of traditions our kindled spirit now flames bright and strong. We are close to the mystery of man's hidden reserves of power."

Frequently punctuating his sermon with classical and contemporary allusions, Dr. Baxter emphasized that the past has shown that "to an extraordinary degree, the leaders of America are drawn from the ranks of college men. The reason, to my mind, is that they, more than others, are able to draw on hidden reserves of power," he continued, and added that these "hidden reserves" have resulted from "long years of preparation for service," intimate association with inspiring traditions, and faith in themselves and often "that deeper faith."

The Williams president cited his own Class of 1914 as an example of the benefits which can be derived from the "hidden reserves" which can be built up in college, and emphasized that the Class of 1939 was even better prepared to meet life because of the increased value of the Williams curriculum.

Finally, the eleventh Williams president expressed certainty that the graduating class would "make much" of their "future careers." Once again he urged the belief in Christianity as utterly necessary in order that men may fulfill to the greatest extent their potentialities. "If a man stands up to his convictions in the hour of trial, like Luther at Worms, and cries out with the intensity of Christian belief, 'I can do no other,' he will find a response from men that he has never before seen or heard, rising to support him against the power of darkness. He will realize that in truth, in the words of the prophet: 'They that be with us are more than they that be with them.'"

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## Commencement

(Continued from First Page)

Brown University, on whose governing boards he has served with distinction for nearly twenty years. A learned scholar and wise administrator of the law, he "deals with Trojan and Tyrian alike" as Chief Justice of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ALBERT RATHBONE of the class of 1888, a distinguished member of the New York Bar, who has served the nation under former administrations as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Financial Advisor of the Peace Conference at Paris, and unofficial representative on the Reparations Commission.

CLARK WILLIAMS of the Class of 1892, banker, philanthropist, for twenty-six years a trustee of Williams College which he has served with love and devotion worthy of the first Colonel Williams. He served his state as Superintendent of Banks and Comptroller of the Currency in the great administrations of Governor Hughes, and the nation at war on the staff of the First Division. His genius for friendship and affection for the members of this Faculty are embodied in the Faculty House.

## Doctor of Humane Letters

CARLTON JOSEPH HUNTLEY HAYES, Seth Low Professor of History at Columbia University. A former president of the American Catholic Historical Association, he is now serving as co-chairman of the Institute of Human Relations which will meet next August on this campus. Known to countless students of European History as the author of some

of the best of our textbooks, and to scholars the world over for his studies in nationalism.

HENRY WOLCOTT TOLL, a member of the Class of 1909, which voted him its most popular, most versatile, most energetic, and best natured member, as well as the one most likely to succeed. A lawyer and teacher who has served his state in the upper branch of its legislature and the nation as a pioneer in the important field of interstate cooperation.

## Doctor of Science

LOUIS FREDERICK FIESER, of the Class of 1920, Professor of Chemistry at Harvard University. A brilliant organic chemist, gifted alike in teaching and research, whose studies have thrown light on many fields, especially on the chemistry of cancer-producing compounds.

## Master of Arts

GEORGE FRANCIS BOOTH, publisher of the *Worcester Gazette* and *Worcester Telegram* which will maintain the full flavor of New England journalism. A tireless and generous public servant, active in many good causes but especially in behalf of the youth of Massachusetts.

ARTHUR BLISS PERRY, of the Class of 1920. Reared in the best Williams tradition, he could not but follow in his father's footsteps and gladly teach. Principal of the boy's school at Milton Academy, he has already won high rank in the goodly company of New England schoolmasters.

## DEGREES IN COURSE

## BACHELOR OF ARTS WITH HIGHEST HONORS

Morrison H. Beach, *Magna Cum Laude*, ΦBK

H. Barksdale Brown, *Cum Laude*, ΦBK  
James MacG. Burns, *Magna Cum Laude*, ΦBK

James A. Diefenbeck, *Cum Laude*, ΦBK  
Floyd B. Keser, *Cum Laude*, ΦBK  
David M. Pratt, *Magna Cum Laude*, ΦBK  
John K. Savacool, *Cum Laude*  
John E. Sawyer, *Magna Cum Laude*, ΦBK  
Murray S. Stedman, Jr., *Summa Cum Laude*, ΦBK

## BACHELOR OF ARTS WITH HONORS

John D. Ahlstrom, *Cum Laude*, ΦBK  
George S. Allen, *Cum Laude*  
Frederick H. Beals, *Cum Laude*  
Robert McN. Buddington, *Cum Laude*  
Howard C. Buschman, Jr., *Cum Laude*, ΦBK  
Curtis G. Callan, *Cum Laude*, ΦBK  
John Barry Davidson  
Richard E. Fuller, *Cum Laude*, ΦBK  
Albert C. Ganley, Jr., *Cum Laude*, ΦBK  
William B. Gates, Jr., *Magna Cum Laude*, ΦBK

Carl E. Glock, Jr., *Cum Laude*  
Thayer Hopkins, *Cum Laude*  
James M. Ludlow, *Cum Laude*  
John A. MacGruer, Jr., *Cum Laude*, ΦBK  
John Marshall, *Cum Laude*  
William J. Nelligan, Jr., *Cum Laude*  
David F. Ransom, *Cum Laude*  
Spencer V. Silverthorne, Jr.  
David H. Simonds, *Cum Laude*, ΦBK  
Robert McC. Surdam, *Cum Laude*  
Douglas MacN. Surgenor  
Robert T. Wallach, *Cum Laude*  
Arthur C. Weil, Jr., *Cum Laude*  
Lamar D. Whicher, *Cum Laude*, ΦBK

## BACHELOR OF ARTS

John J. Abberley  
James H. Adams, II  
John Q. Adams, Jr.  
Robert H. Andre  
Cecil B. Annett, Jr.  
Bernard MacH. Auer  
John Woodridge Beal, Jr.  
Albert Van V. Benson, III  
Max B. Berking, Jr.  
George W. Blair, Jr.  
Joseph H. Bowen  
John F. Bradley  
Bruce H. Burnham  
Alexander S. Carroll  
Frank W. Caulk  
Robert G. Chambers  
Nelson R. Clark  
Charles E. Cleaver  
Joseph C. Clement, Jr.  
George H. Clyde  
Bruce P. Coffin  
Gaynor P. Colleston  
John A. Cooper  
Manton Copeland, Jr.  
Donald Coulton ΦBK  
William M. Cranstoun  
F. Connor Creigh  
Henry H. Culver  
David B. Datzell  
George S. Davis  
Donn Dearing  
Joseph B. dePeyster  
Theodore Van N. Diller  
Edward M. Dodd  
Dimmick D. Drake, II  
Richard D. Ely, Jr.  
Peter W. Folger  
Peter R. Gallagher  
Frank L. Gates, Jr.  
William H. Georgi  
Frank G. Gillett  
Harry N. Gottlieb, Jr.  
Frederick C. Gottschalk, Jr.  
Edward S. Graff, Jr.  
G. Humphrey Hadley  
William M. Hager, II  
David R. Hall  
Thomas A. Hammer, Jr.  
Bayard R. Hand  
Edward V. Hickey, Jr.

Ralph W. Hissem, Jr.  
Francis E. Holbrook  
Douglas B. Hoyt  
Effingham P. Humphrey, Jr.  
Gordon Hutchins, Jr.  
William R. Jarvis, Jr.  
David P. Johnston  
Orrin E. Jones  
H. Russell Keller, Jr.  
Bayard T. Kiliani  
Thomas J. King  
Louis C. Krauthoff, II  
James N. Lambert  
Richard Lawrence  
Harry K. Lennon  
James P. Lewis  
Frederick C. Linxweiler  
James K. MacArthur  
Thomas M. MacMahon, Jr.  
James O. McReynolds  
Howard P. Maeder, Jr.  
Jay W. Martin  
Leland G. Means, Jr.  
Anthony M. Menkel, Jr.  
Karl A. Mertz  
F. Kendall Mitchell  
William W. Moffett  
Roger W. Moore  
Gilbert L. Morse, Jr.  
Harold A. Nomer, Jr.  
H. Warren Paine  
Douglas O. Parker  
William H. Pore  
George F. Ragatz  
Edwin C. Rendall  
Arthur Leavitt Rice  
Arthur C. Roberts  
Bruce Roberts  
Ralph K. Rockwood, Jr.  
Robert S. Schultz, III, ΦBK  
Appleton H. Seaverns

Elmer W. Seay  
Pierre L. Sichel  
Morton A. Silverman  
William S. Simpson  
Currier Smith  
Tom K. Smith, Jr.  
William A. Spurrier  
Lee C. Stetson  
Robert K. Stuart  
David W. Swanson  
George P. Taylor  
Sutherland G. Taylor  
Frank H. Townsend  
Kiliaen Van R. Townsend  
W. Wellington Vandever  
A. Frederick Van Horn  
Allan G. Vetter  
Charles B. Viall  
William V. Volckens  
Edmund W. von Hasseln  
Frank R. Wallace, Jr.  
John P. Warden  
John H. Wardwell  
Glen H. Wayne, Jr.  
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Edwin B. Wheeler  
Philip S. Wheelock  
Daniel E. Whitely  
H. Lawrence Whittemore, Jr.  
George C. Williams  
Thorndike Williams  
William B. Williamson, Jr.  
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Graham Witschiel, Jr.  
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Hiram J. Evans  
Edward B. Stanford

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Dempsey's Antique Shop  
Fairfields Farm  
Grundy's Garage  
Gym Lunch  
Hart's Pharmacy  
Hopkin's Furniture Store

Dr. E. J. Jerdon  
Kinsman Studios  
McClelland Press  
News Room  
Rudnick Master Cleaners  
St. Pierre's Barber Shop  
M. Salvatore  
Seymour's Garage  
Square Deal Store  
Carleton G. Smith  
Vallencourt's  
West's Filling Station  
Williamstown Foode Shop



Richmond Grill

Sears Roebuck & Company

## Coaching Shift Moves Snively To 1943 Squad

**Coleman, Simmons Replace Varsity Line Coach as Assistants to Caldwell**

## Bert Fox Is Named

**Economics Professor and Northwestern Star Will Aid with Yearling Team**

New coaching personnel for the freshman football eleven this autumn has been announced by A. V. Osterhout, Graduate Manager of Athletics. A. Barr ("Whoops") Snively, Jr., for nine years assistant coach of the varsity under Charlie Caldwell, will take charge of the first-year squad and will be assisted by Bertrand Fox, former Northwestern backfield ace, who has been assistant professor of Economics at Williams since 1935.

The shift moves the two former coaches of the freshman team to new assignments as assistants to Head Coach Charlie Caldwell of the varsity. The men involved are Richard W. Coleman, Jr., All-Little Three linesman of the 1937 outfit, and Fielding Simmons, Jr., captain of the Purple in 1938.

Snively will continue as head coach of hockey and lacrosse, while Dr. Fox will retain his present teaching schedule in addition to his new duties.

### Was Awarded Big Ten Medal

Dr. Fox first played football with the Evanston (Ill.) High School team, then became regular quarterback for the Northwestern University freshman eleven in 1925. In 1926 he understudied "Moon" Baker, all-American, with the varsity. He was then moved up to starting assignments in the backfield, sharing the quarterback post with "Yatz" Levison, now assistant coach at Northwestern, and Lee Hanley, brother of Dick Hanley, who was head coach there in 1927 and 1928.

Dr. Fox was one of four regulars on the Northwestern team who did not go into professional football or coaching after graduation. A Phi Beta Kappa, and awarded the Western Conference Medal for Scholarship in Athletics after his senior year, he decided on teaching. He received his M.A. degree from Harvard in 1933 and his Ph.D. in 1934. He was assistant statistician of the Harvard Economics Society from 1929 until 1932, and instructor in economics at Harvard from 1931 until 1935, when called to Williams. A three-year reappointment as assistant professor of economics was confirmed by the Trustees in 1938.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## To Handle Yearling Backs



BERT FOX

## Tackles, Backs Loom as Chief '39 Headaches

**Meehan Is Only Backfield Veteran Returning But Sophomore Reserve Good**

## Strength Uncertain

1939 Schedule		
Sept. 30	Middlebury	home
Oct. 7	Princeton	away
Oct. 14	Hamilton	home
Oct. 21	Bowdoin	home
Oct. 28	Tufts	away
Nov. 4	Union	home
Nov. 11	Wesleyan	away
Nov. 21	Amherst	home

By ALEXANDER R. JOHNSTON '41  
A pronounced lack of competent tackle material will be Coach Charlie Caldwell's main problem when the 1939 Purple eleven opens against Middlebury on Weston Field, Sept. 30. While a plentiful supply of experienced guard and end candidates may solve the line puzzle, no backfield replacements for ex-Captain Larry Durrell and Timmy King '39 have yet been found. As was the case at the start of the 1938 season, a large question mark must characterize any predictions concerning the success or failure of the 1939 aggregation. In Caldwell's opinion, it looks like "a slow-developing team which we hope to get rolling for the late games." And the late games count.

(Continued on Third Page)

## Freshmen Asked by President Baxter to Utilize Williams' Wide Freedom of Choice

**Urges Them to Take Advantage of Opportunities Offered for Achieving Discipline over Mind**

By PRESIDENT JAMES PHINNEY BAXTER, 3RD

Freshmen entering on college life find the principal change is a greater freedom of choice than was permitted them in their school days. This freedom is at once a door of opportunity and a test of character. It opens the way to a program suited to the best needs of the individual and develops self-reliance and a sense of responsibility in a way that no regimented life could possibly do. At a time when so much of the youth of the world is goose-stepping along paths selected for them by dictators, this privilege of freedom becomes more precious than ever.

Freedom is a good in itself but its fruits may be stale and profitless unless it is wisely employed. In college, as in after life, a man is judged by his ability to choose wisely, to distinguish between the essential, the less important, and the trivial.

One of the first decisions an undergraduate has to make involves the budgeting of his time between curricular and extra-curricular activities. The barkers for the sideshows of Williams life are such a fine lot of fellows, representing so many interests of real value to their participants, that many members of the Class of 1943

will be tempted to mistake one or more of the sideshows for the main tent.

A few will plunge so deeply into the athletic, the social, or the journalistic life of the college as to neglect their studies, like the man who ate his fill of *hors d'oeuvres* and had no appetite left for more substantial fare. They are forgetful of the fact that the world beyond this valley of ours has become so exacting in its demands that the college man who has failed through study to achieve the same sort of discipline over his mind that the athlete achieves over his body, has wasted his best chance of a happy and successful life.

The curriculum itself offers a wide choice to the entering freshman. Far more flexible than in my undergraduate days it opens to first year students some courses which we could take only as sophomores or juniors. Within a given field, moreover, it provides courses of differing severity, the 1a - 2a courses for freshmen of better than average preparation, the sophomore courses open to those ready for advanced work. With the wise

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Commencement Riddles Soccer With 4 Losses

**But Bullock Hopes to Plug Loopholes with Veteran Nucleus in Key Positions; 4 Sophomores Promising**

By ROBERT F. JORDAN II, '41  
Facing a difficult series of New England Intercollegiate Soccer League contests and the annual games with Amherst and Wesleyan, Captain Myles Fox's varsity soccer team goes after its third Little Three title in four successive attempts this year with a strong nucleus of veteran players and experienced replacements from last year's freshman squad.

Two years ago coach Ed Bullock's squad swept through to undisputed possession of Little Three honors. Last year's team was well on its way to another title, only a 1-0 opening game loss marring a perfect season prior to the Amherst game. But against the Lord Jeffs the Williams attack stalled, sputtered, and finally died. The loss lowered the Purple to a three-way tie with Amherst and Wesleyan.

### Graduation Hits Team Hard

Last year's strong defensive and smart passing team has been riddled with losses through graduation. Goalie Dusty Surdam, center forward and captain Pete Gallagher, halfback Huff Hadley, and fullback Jim McArthur have all left spots difficult to fill. The team, however, was freely sprinkled with sophomore stars in many of the key positions. Around these returning men coach Bullock hopes to build another championship team.

Lanny Holmes and Bill Allen return to fill the inside berths. Jim Fowle and Bill Wilson likewise are slated for the wing positions once again. Only the center position in the forward line thus remains open. If Art Richardson, shifted from inside, can fill Pete Gallagher's shoes in this vital spot the Purple line will compare favorably with any in recent years.

The halfback line of the 1939 outfit returns intact with the exception of the right halfback job. Huff Hadley, of baseball fame but equally at home on the soccer field, will be missed. Fred Bergfors from the freshman squad, and Pete McComb, Hadley's replacement, are a toss-up to take over.

### Fox's 3rd Year As Regular

Bill Nicolls and Captain-elect Myles Fox have the center and left halfback positions, respectively, already clinched. Nicolls, a fixture from the start in his sophomore year, and previously captain of his freshman team, set some sort of a

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Institute Will Meet Here on August 27

**Farley, Murphy, Brown and Others Will Speak to Human Relations Group**

For the third time in five years, the Institute of Human Relations will meet in Williamstown this summer. Five-day sessions of the conference, which is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, are to get underway on Sunday, August 27. The topic theme to be considered is, "Citizenship and Religion: A Consideration of American Policy with Regard to Relations of Church and Synagogue to the State."

Prominent speakers, including Attorney General Murphy, James A. Farley, Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Heywood Broun, six college presidents, radio, screen and education officials, and a score of well-known churchmen, will speak on various phases of the subject at formal meetings and informal round-table sessions. The aim of the Institute, which is directed by Dr. Everett Clinchy, is to outline practical ways of promoting inter-faith amity among the three major re-

(Continued on Third Page)

## Entering Class List 241 Men, 54 Alumni Sons

**44% Were in Scholastic 1st Fifth of Their Secondary Schools, T. J. Wood States**

## New York Sends 70

**24 States Contribute Men as Compared to 19 in '38; Mid-West Will Send 49**

According to the accepted list of candidates for the Class of 1943, as of August 1st, 241 students will enter Williams this autumn as freshmen. Of these, fifty-four are sons of alumni, and twelve will have brothers now in college.

Director of Admissions Thomas J. Wood states that approximately 44 percent of the incoming class were in the scholastic first fifth of their secondary school, as compared with a percentage of 35.8 percent last year. Further, the Scholastic Aptitude Test score will be considerably higher, he added.

The geographical distribution of the accepted freshmen is wider than last year, with twenty-four states represented, as against nineteen. Three are entered from Washington, D. C., one from Honolulu, Hawaii, and one from British India.

### New York Leads With 70

Seventy men come from New York State, thirty-seven from Massachusetts, twenty-five from Connecticut, eighteen from Ohio, seventeen from Pennsylvania, sixteen from New Jersey, thirteen from Illinois, nine from Michigan, and seven from California. 177 incoming first year men live in ten Eastern states, forty-nine live in eight mid-western states, nine live in three far-western states, and four live in three southern states. Comparison with last year's statistics indicate that fewer men come from the east, and more from other parts of the country.

178 candidates come from seventy-four different private schools. The largest delegation, twelve, will enter from Deerfield. Choate will enter eleven men; Taft, ten; Hotchkiss and Exeter nine each; and Kent and Hill, seven. Forty-seven high schools will enter sixty-two men, with Walnut Hill High School, in Cincinnati, O., sending five men.

### Two Attended English Schools

Three of next year's freshmen were accepted with the Classes of 1941 or 1942, but were unable to enter previously because of illness. Two students who prepared for Williams at Andover, and then spent a year in English schools, (Continued on Third Page)

## Treasurers' Group Won Social Security Fight, Saved Houses \$1,800 in Light Bills

Exemption of student employees in the fraternities and Garfield Club from the State Compensation Tax laws was the outstanding achievement of the Undergraduate Treasurers' Association for the year 1938-39. The Association, headed by Earle O. Brown, assistant treasurer of the college, and Gerald B. O'Grady, Jr., '40, vice president, brought a seven-month campaign to a successful close when the State Compensation Commission at Boston assured representatives of fraternities at Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan, that student employees would no longer be expected to pay the tax.

As soon as the State tax barriers were removed, O'Grady and the Little Three college representatives presented an amendment to the Federal Social Security Act which, it is hoped, will be passed this month. Now under consideration in the Ways and Means Committee of Congress, the proposed amendment would exempt student employment from liability under the Social Security Act.

### \$1,800 Saving in Light Bills

In addition to its efforts to secure the State tax exemption, the Treasurers' Association succeeded in effecting a yearly saving of \$1,800 in fraternity light bills from the Northern Berkshire Gas Company. The reduction was obtained when

members of the Association and the Undergraduate Council pointed out to the Company that fraternity houses are residential establishments, and as such should be charged for light according to the domestic rate rather than the higher commercial rate.

An aggravating financial burden was lifted from the shoulders of the fraternity houses by the Association when it put into practice a system whereby the New England Telephone Company agreed to co-operate with fraternity officials in cutting down the monthly telephone bills of the various social groups. In January, operators began to ask the names of all students who called long distance numbers from fraternity houses in an effort to eliminate the large number of "phantom" calls which have been made in the past by fraternity members who neglected to sign for them.

Early in the year, lower trucking rates were obtained by the members of the Association from local carters. All of the fraternities and the Garfield Club benefited by this change.

During the summer months, O'Grady will investigate water rates in Williamstown for the Association, with the object in mind of securing revision next fall should they prove unjust.

## 'Sailor' Frenier, Chewing on Light Bulbs, Likes American Glass 'Fullness and Body'

Goldfish-eating champions have a Williamstown opponent to try their mettle in the person of "Sailor" Frenier, the man who makes a specialty of gnawing on electric light bulbs and who replaces his chewing tobacco with razor blades. "Sailor", whose glass-eating proclivities are equalled only by his ability to munch cigarettes which are lit at both ends, asserts that, while there is nothing better than a live goldfish, only sissies like Harvard men would be proud of the fact that they can eat such puny food.

"It takes a man to down glass," stated the "Sailor", glancing wistfully at the headlights of a passing car. "What worries me is that I've developed a passion for the stuff, and I don't feel right unless I have my daily light bulb. It's become a horrible craving which is slowly turning transparent."

### Navy Food Is Responsible

"Sailor", who constitutes one half of the firm of Gobeille and Frenier and will clean your pants and press your vest for a slight consideration (adv.), attributes his toughened stomach to the many years he spent in the navy. "Anyone who could survive navy food as long as I did should have a stomach tougher than the average billy goat's," he said.

Various types of glass have different flavors, according to the "Sailor." The ordinary light bulb has a taste something like that of a vanilla ice cream cone, while "Sailor's" favorites, empty Johnny Walker Black Label and Vat 69 bottles, have a pungent taste all their own. The man with the cast-iron stomach claims that colored bulbs are very nice, but blue bulbs tend to give him indigestion and he thinks that he is allergic to them. There is no question in his mind about the superiority of American light bulbs over the foreign types. Cheap foreign labor cannot turn out glass that has the fullness and body of the domestic variety, says "Sailor."

Chewing razor blades and lighted cigarettes is only a sideline with the "Sailor", whose big ambition is to be left alone for a little while in the "House of Glass" at the World's Fair. However, he definitely does not intend to commercialize his talent, although it is rumored that he has been approached by several large razor blade companies which would like him to recommend their products—though not as digestible.

"Sailor" brands reports that he is connected with the mysterious disappearance of several milk bottles from a local dairy as malicious rumors and absolutely unfounded on fact.



# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

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(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

Vol. 53

Special Freshman Issue

No. 21

## THE INGREDIENTS OF WILLIAMS LIFE

"What will my life at Williams College be like?"

This question must be uppermost in the mind of every member of the incoming freshman class. There is now only one answer to that question — your life at Williams will be like nothing you have known before and will be exactly what you make it. Not until the spring of 1943 will the individual members of the then graduating class be able to answer for themselves the question they ask now as prospective freshmen. Only then will they be able to determine what Williams has given them and, equally important, what they have given to Williams.

Although it is impossible to answer the question of what college life will be for some 250 individuals, it is possible to outline the principal ingredients of Williams undergraduate life for the benefit of the prospective undergraduate. The life of every Williams undergraduate is made up of these ingredients, the varying proportions in each case adding up to a distinctly individual career.

The first and most important ingredient in an undergraduate's career is his academic work. The demands and the opportunities of the curriculum come always first in his four years at Williams whether he likes it or not. If he is like most Williams men, he likes it — a bit grudgingly at times, but in the last analysis he likes it. He is quite proud of the fact that in less than a decade Williams has outgrown its reputation as a gentleman's country club and become one of the first rank of America's educational institutions. He is similarly proud of one of the finest small-college faculties in the East. Even if he is lazy and fails to make the most of his educational opportunities, he does an amazing amount of mental sweating, for he must do an "honest day's work" or go elsewhere.

What sort of an education does the undergraduate have after his four years of effort? If he has worked well, he should have what the liberal arts college seeks to give: a training in, and a preparation for, penetrating thinking. The prospective undergraduate who is looking for a "practical" training may be disappointed. Williams is not a trade school. Any animal can be taught to do a certain job; only man can be taught to use reason and free will. The Williams graduate should be better able, as Henry Adams said, to react with vigor and economy to the forces which will confront him in life. This is a prize well worth four years devotion to the curriculum.

The next ingredient in the Williams undergraduate life is athletics. Sports are not left to a few experts. Last year approximately sixty-five per cent of the student body participated in some form of inter-collegiate athletics. Fourteen varsity and twelve freshman teams offer a wider range of athletic opportunity than most colleges three times the size of Williams. A complete schedule of intra-mural athletics completes the sports program. The Williams undergraduate usually participates in some sport, is interested in them all. He plays to win, but does not demand a change in administration if he loses. A successful football or baseball team is fortunately not the be all and end all of the Williams athletic scene.

The third principal ingredient of undergraduate life is the amazingly varied and vigorous non-athletic extra-curriculum. Here again there is a

high percentage of participation. The undergraduate may work on the editorial or business side of the Williams RECORD, the *Gulielmsonian*, *Sketch*, or *Purple Cow*, respectively the college's newspaper, yearbook, literary magazine, and humorous magazine; or he may follow a hobby in the Flying, Yacht, Camera, or Radio Clubs. He may work as actor, stage manager, business manager, or technician with Cap and Bells, the dramatic organization which in the next year will possess one of the best college theatres in the country. If he is musical he may be in the Glee Club, the Choir, the Dance Orchestra, or the Band. He may participate in one of the many branches of the Williams Christian Association. He may be connected with any one of the organizations which make Jesup Hall hum with activity, and 12:40 meetings an institution. Whatever he does he soon learns that it is unwise to attempt too much, and that the greatest rewards come with doing one or two things well.

Social life is the last principal part of a Williams career. The undergraduate covets friendship with student and professor alike. He enjoys the easy companionship of fraternity and Club. He sings the night away or honestly seeks occasional pleasure in the temporarily greener pastures of near-by points of interest.

These are the ingredients of Williams life. They are mixed to individual choosing. They are lived in the presence of that intangible something known as the Williams Tradition. They all and together exist by the principle that the man who gives the most is the man who takes the most from his college career. These are the things with which the members of the Class of 1943 will fashion their lives at Williams.

## GEMÜTLICHKEIT



## EPH WILLIAMS '43

So you're going to Williams. In that case you will probably want to know all about the classes, the library, the professors, the labs, the requirements of Phi Beta Kappa, and where to buy a glass of beer. Well, you have come to the right department for no one is better equipped to give you the inside dope on the campus situation, past and present, than your present correspondent.

Understand that we are under no compulsion to render this valuable information. It is wholly a matter of the milk of human kindness that we are letting you mugs in on our little secrets. It so happens that you have caught us in a beneficent mood. We like to feel that you are *our* freshman and that we are doing the college and you a big favor by starting you off on the right foot. Also — and this is strictly confidential — we are trying for our merit badge in Leadership.

There is no need to moralize or read sermons on how to spend your idle hours at Williams. That is something you will have to work out with your parents before teeing off on the Great Adventure. But we feel that a few hints on how to conduct yourself in the presence of upperclassmen would not be amiss. They are a peculiar lot, these Williams men, and have to be approached with tact and poise. Following are a few cardinal rules, which, if followed religiously, cannot fail to place you among the top ten men in your class. If everyone follows them, there will not be ten men left to worry about.

## Five Cardinal Rules

1. During rushing carry around a small notebook full of very funny jokes. When one of the men in The House gets off a wise one, as he undoubtedly will, whip out the book and read off a dozen or so of the very best. You cannot fail to throw them into convulsions. They will think you are clever and therefore a desirable member.

2. Get to know your classmates well. The best way to do this is to make a trip through the dorms, knocking at every door. If anyone answers, rush in, introduce yourself, pull up a chair, and start telling them about the time you were football captain and ran three hundred yards against their school. That is, provided they went to school.

3. Don't fail to make the acquaintance of all the Spring Street merchants. Don't let them get away with this game of making a pal out of you. You go to them first and sell them something — like a fake sweepstake ticket. Take advantage of their smiles and don't let them go until they have bought something from you. Even if it's only a block of oil stock.

4. If you ever get into any difficulty or don't understand what, precisely, is going on, accost a senior, address him as, "Hey Mac", and put the whole thing up to him. If he tries to walk away, nail him by the lapels and repeat the query until he either gives in or draws a gun.

5. Be sure to sign up for the easiest course you can find. There is no use burdening yourself with a lot of work the first year (or the second, third, or fourth.) The Oratory Major is a good one, and one which draws some very brilliant fellows. You might also try History of Medieval Armaments 3-4. Roman Band Instruments is popular, as is Culture of the Malay Tribes. They are all listed in the catalogue in the order of difficulty. This is one of the many valuable services performed by the college.

This covers only a few of the many problems that will beset you during the first arduous weeks at Williams. If there is something you still wish to know, a postcard to this department will bring a most eager response.

(Continued on Third Page)

Official Outfitters to All Williams College Teams



# FRESHMEN!

## Welcome to Williams!

The "glad hand" is always ready here. Drop in and let's get acquainted. Many little problems will crop up that we can help you with, and we're always ready and glad to co-operate. Prep School accounts welcome.

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## From The Fence

Without recourse to the NLRB, the faculty athletes have been recognized by the Administration. Bert Fox, Northwestern track star and signal-caller on two of Dick Hanley's impressive elevens, has been appointed Freshman track coach. An opening wedge?

Plenty of material is available on the campus. Among emeriti, Asa Morton might teach Charley Caldwell's mound staff his fog-ball delivery, and Henry Wilde could give the tennis outfit a few pointers. Brainerd Mears was a three-sports man in 1903. William Doughty, not bothered by F.D.R., played baseball. Treasurer Charles Makepeace once won a Wesleyan baseball tilt with a timely double. "Straw" Allen, class president, was a football player. At Brown, Dr. Locke was a track and football man; a few years ago his son Fergie ran 100 yards for a Crimson score against Yale.

### Young Blood

The younger faculty includes Bill Wilcox, a fencer, who now coaches the Purple duelists. Tom Wood, Director of Admissions, had three years of Varsity football. The Rev. Grant Noble, brother of the famous Larry Noble, was himself an all-around athlete at Kent and Yale. Larry Beals went from captaining the 1929 Doc Seely track team to philosophy.

The coaching staff still holds its own. "Whoops" Snively and Charley Caldwell were team-mates during some of Princeton's palmist gridiron days. Dick Coleman was an all-Little Three linesman for the Purple 1937 eleven which came within a hair of upsetting a Tiger team. Fielding Simmons, son of a Williams football captain, himself headed the 1938 outfit. Tony Plansky, coach of the undefeated track teams of the past two years, has the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Scholastic Standing of Social Groups Year Ending June 1939

Rank		Social Groups	Average Mark		Feb. 1939
Year 1938-39	Feb. 1939		Members June, 1939	Year 1938-39	
1	1	Garfield Club	162	3.4440	3.3829
2	5	Beta Theta Pi	41	3.3056	3.2604
3	3	Delta Phi	45	3.2981	3.2920
4	4	Zeta Psi	42	3.2711	3.2639
5	6	Kappa Alpha	37	3.2622	3.2409
Average for all men			808	3.2458	3.2212
6	7	Theta Delta Chi	43	3.2288	3.2346
7	13	Delta Psi	40	3.2118	3.1614
8	10	Psi Upsilon	40	3.1989	3.1832
9	8	Phi Gamma Delta	45	3.1967	3.2085
10	15	Sigma Phi	37	3.1927	3.0705
11	11	Phi Delta Theta	44	3.1775	3.1682
12	2	Nonaffiliated	15	3.1666	3.3508
13	9	Phi Sigma Kappa	46	3.1615	3.1923
14	14	Delta Kappa Epsilon	43	3.1464	3.1116
15	12	Delta Upsilon	46	3.1334	3.1650
16	16	Alpha Delta Phi	39	3.1084	3.0702
17	17	Chi Psi	43	3.0626	3.0144

In arriving at the average mark the following numerical equivalents are given our letter grades: A, 5; B, 4; C, 3; D, 2; E, 1.

## Human Relations

(Continued from First Page)

ligious bodies, Catholics, Protestants, and Jews.

Co-chairman of the Institute will be Carlton J. H. Hayes, Columbia professor, Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago, and Roger W. Straus of New York, industrialist.

The college is offering the use of its recitation halls, auditoriums, and dormitories to the Institute, the Trustees approving this action last spring. Inquiries about the conference should be directed to the central office of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, 300 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

## Football Prelim

(Continued from First Page)

Captain Pete McCarthy will be one of the few players sure of his berth, and is slated to play center on the offense and probably one of the tackles on the defense, changing off with Jack Daly, 200-pound leader of last year's freshman team. Daly, whose tackling shattered the '42 Amherst backfield last fall, will stonewall the line on the defense, and take McCarthy's tackle slot on the offense.

### Both Guards Return

Coach Dick Colman '37, ex-All Little Three guard who moves up to the varsity this year, will find his job simplified by the return of both of last year's starters, Doc Knowlton and Dud Head. While Jake Earle will be unavailable, Bill Sebring, Bob Spang, Wayne Wilkins, and last year's cub guards, Wild Bill Scarborough and Med Hall will report back on Sept. 10.

Although Daly and McCarthy appear to have one tackle and the center post clinched between them, the choice of their runningmate is still wide open. Poage Frost, ponderous ex-'40 freshman star who was out last year with an injured shoulder, will be ready for action again as will Jock Rice, but George Prince '41, a regular last year, will not be back. Extra end and guard operatives will doubtless be shifted to fill the all-important holes.

### Seven Ends Competing

The end posts will be the scene for a dogfight between veterans Brad Wood and Ted Brooks against Dave Fitzgerald and Pat Verdery who also won their W's last season, and sophomores such as big Al Hearne, Jim Scullary, and Chug Brothwell.

If Bob Cramer's injured leg knits in time, his presence will greatly increase the potentialities of a group of largely inexperienced ballcarriers. Shaun Meehan is the lone back assured of a starting position, and along with Bud Detmer will probably constitute the basis of Williams scoring.

Red Batten and Harv Potter, both returning lettermen, will also see heavy service unless they are replaced by sophomores. Stars of last year's undefeated cub team which tied for Little Three



(Continued from Second Page)

No welcome would be complete without the usual good-luck-old-man routine. When asked by a friend (don't ask us which one) what we considered the most important thing to freshman, we replied without hesitation that plenty of encouragement, advice, backslapping, and constant reminders that there was someone who cared what and how he was doing were the things that made the freshman aware of the importance of the step he was taking. And so with the profoundest solemnity we can muster, we wish you the best — and hope you don't flunk out.

Muse

Honors with an unbeaten Amherst eleven will probably be worked in with the veterans. Cy Morgan's punting and running will be utilized as will Herb Holden's blocking and line bucking talents.

### Will Draw Backs From '42

Red Fisher, Bill Floyd, and Marsh Hannock whose passes beat the Wesleyan freshmen last fall, will also receive the close attention of Charlie Caldwell and Fielding Simmons '38, who moves up to the varsity coaching staff along with Dick Colman.

With important line and backfield positions still indefinite from the returning lettermen, key players must come from the sophomore class. Princeton is reported far stronger than last year as are Union, Wesleyan, Bowdoin, and Amherst, which only lost two regulars from the team which finished an undefeated season by beating Williams 41-0 last year.

HAVE YOU . . .  
turned to the Card  
facing page 117 of the  
HANDBOOK?

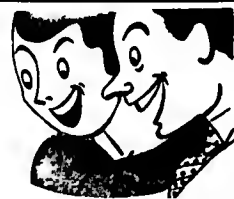
## Class of 1943

(Continued from First Page)

will enter; Preston T. Coursen, who attended Wellington College, at Berkshire, England, and John Rowbotham, who attended Campbell College in Belfast, Ireland.

John Gilbert Mason Harper is entered from Moga, Punjab, India. He is the grandson of the Rev. Dr. James Gilbert Mason, of the Class of 1863, who died on March 18, 1938, after a considerable span of years as Williams' oldest alumnus.

Forty men have been awarded scholarships by the Committee of Student Aid, of which Mr. A. V. Osterhout is Executive Secretary.



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Because the Editors want you and your parents to become acquainted with *your* college newspaper as soon as possible.

## And Why Mother and Dad?

The 1939-1940 Record Board hope that every mother and dad of the Class of 1943 will also want to follow their son at Williams through his college newspaper that is published twice each week during the college year. The RECORD reports the *news* of the college activities.

## What Shall I Do?

Turn to the card facing page (117) of the Handbook and fill out the self-addressed stamped cards to insure receiving the first issue on September 19th.

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### FROM THE FENCE

(Continued from Third Page)

edge on his contemporaries; Benny Friedman, famous Michigan aerial artist, called Tony the greatest all-around athlete he'd ever seen a few years back in a *Liberty* article. Tony, football, baseball and track star at Georgetown, could teach almost any sport in college, from boxing (he did "a little" once) to golf (he tours the lengthy Taconic course in the low 70's).

#### Armchair Athletes

Most of the faculty have confined their workouts to playing a few mental innings in front of a Romanesque mirror, before settling down in the armchair. One former athlete recently developed a charley horse from falling out of his chair in a Stetson reading room; he was asleep.

Tennis and golf are the order of the day, although it takes a good set of nerves to edge the faculty off the squash courts when the half-hour period is up. Tennisers of note are temperamental Larry Bloedel, angular Joe Johnson, retriever Tom Wood, fireball Freeman Foote, net-shot artist Bert Fox, florid Ted Adriance, and Charley Keller, a well-known creeper when at the net. Mention should be made of the President himself, who plays a seaworthy game, although bothered now and then by a slight stigmatism or an occasional puff.

#### From Tee to Green

Mathematician Agard leads the golfing brigade, calculating each lofted No. 8 iron and that damned second shot on the

dog's leg first hole. (Sorry, folks). Tom Wood plays a typical faculty game on the links. "Even fives," he remarked the other day, proudly, adding, "except on the bad holes." Doris Merriam of the Dean's office and Kay O'Connell, the President's secretary, are among the persistent late-afternoon golfers. Their training has given them a superb temperament, and even a four-putt green is all in the day's work to Kay.

The first Spring breeze brings out candidates for the Faculty ball team. Facing a variety of Fraternity nines this season, the academics had about as many wins as losses. More pulled tendons sprouted than Charley Caldwell could wave a fungo at. The faculty, with an occasional exception, took their game seriously. When an infielder dropped a popfly in the sun, you'd think Dies had found a communist in the Mayflower elevator. Charley Keller, the entire mound staff, was the outstanding performer. Bob Brooks, en deshabille held down second base in a union suit of his own choosing.

#### The Little Foxes

To get back to Bert Fox, though, we hope that his new post will lead to no confusion in the classroom. We can almost see him querying a 1943 backfield prospect on what to do in times of inflation. "Hold tight to basic commodities, real estate . . . and the ball."

Zweilausend

### Coaching Shift

(Continued from First Page)

The new assistant coach of the Williams yearlings has done little active coaching since leaving Northwestern. At Harvard, he found time to coach the Kirkland House team. But he has worked with many of the men whose names are by-words in football circles: the halfback Hank Bruder, Green Bay Packer star, who retired from active pro football last Fall; Walt Holmer, who was with the Chicago Cardinals and Bears, and the Boston Braves, and now holds down a post as assistant coach at Boston University; and Luke Johnsos, all-professional league end for five years. Coaches he worked under at Northwestern were Glen Thistlewaite and Dick Hanley.

"Whoops" Snively came to Williams in the autumn of 1928 as line coach. This was Charlie Caldwell's first season. He then went to Brown, but was called

back in 1932 on a three-season basis. His lacrosse team dropped only one game last year during one of the toughest schedules carried by any eastern outfit.

It is understood that one of the reasons for the shake-up is to give Simmons and Coleman the opportunity to work with varsity material. No announcement was made as to whether the new coaching set-up was intended to last indefinitely. The appointment of Dr. Fox was for one year.

### Soccer Prelim

(Continued from First Page)

record when he pushed in three goals in the Brown game last year to account for all the Williams scores. Fox is starting his third straight year as a regular.

Carm Hadley, sure-footed fullback, will probably find a running mate to take McArthur's place in either Dana Ackerley, out last year through injuries, or Joe Cochran, a sophomore due for promotion. Hadley's long kicking and heady defensive play were an important factor on last year's team and will probably tide this squad over until another fullback can be developed.

Norm Lowell, last year's yearling captain, and Pete Hussey, another sophomore, come up to compete with Bob Jordan for the goalie position. Dusty Surdam teamed well with his fullbacks last year, completing an experienced defense trio, and his loss leaves a yawning gap in the set-up for this year's team. Coach Bullock will have to choose his successor from the above trio.

### Baxter

(Continued from First Page)

guidance which you will always find available here, you have already chosen a program which will challenge your best efforts.

What you have chosen is less important than why you have chosen it. If you were hunting for snap courses you will find that here, at least, our offering is meager. If, contrary to our expectation, you have really found one, it is you, of course, who will be the loser. In life as in tennis you will never go far if you avoid the players who will put you on your mettle and give you a strenuous workout. Your objective here is not a collection of passing grades but self-discipline and the mastery of a subject.

In selecting courses do not be too much preoccupied by those of merely current interest. In a liberal arts college you are preparing yourself for life, not merely for gaining a living. The old truths have not lost their value nor the great literatures their savor.

Above all remember that how you study is more important than what you study. If you will take on your own shoulders the responsibility for your education, and regard your teachers as fellow students who are eager, not to cram you with facts or indoctrinate you with opinions, but to help you to find your own facts and draw your own conclusions, you will start out on the right foot.

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YOUR COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

### FRESHMAN NOTICE

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The Official Freshman Caps

## President Baxter Releases Revised Theatre Drawings

Architect's Changed Plans Use Brick for Exterior of New Adams Theater

## Limestone Is Rejected

Substituted Material Will Harmonize More Closely With Campus Buildings

Revision of architect's plans for the \$250,000 Adams Memorial Theater which will keep the proposed campus drama and music center in closer harmony with other college buildings and Williamstown architecture has held up work on the new building during the summer, according to an announcement by President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, who today released new drawings of the theater's exterior.

The decision has been reached to construct the building of brick instead of Indiana limestone, as stipulated in the first plans for the new home of Cap and Bells, undergraduate dramatic organization, released last April. The new material, it is felt, will harmonize more closely with other campus buildings than the light grey limestone.

Use of brick has made certain changes in the original exterior sketches possible. The revised sketches, as prepared by Cram and Ferguson, architects of Boston, provide for a portico with four free-standing columns. Marble trimming will also be used, along with inset curved brick arches above the windows, door openings, and stack panels.

### Fund For Maintenance Provided

The Adams Theater, a gift from an anonymous donor, will stand as a memorial to John Quincy Adams, a resident of Hopkinton, Mass., from 1825 to 1851, who later moved to Illinois where he became a leading miller and one of the first members of the Chicago Board of Trade. The gift not only provides for the erection of the building, but also sets up a substantial fund for maintenance purposes.

Located mid-way between Park and South Streets, on the north side of Main, the rectangular theater will house a fan-shaped auditorium seating 465, a spacious workshop, an "experimental" (Continued on Second Page)

## Williams to Eat Turkey With Good Republicans On November Thirtieth

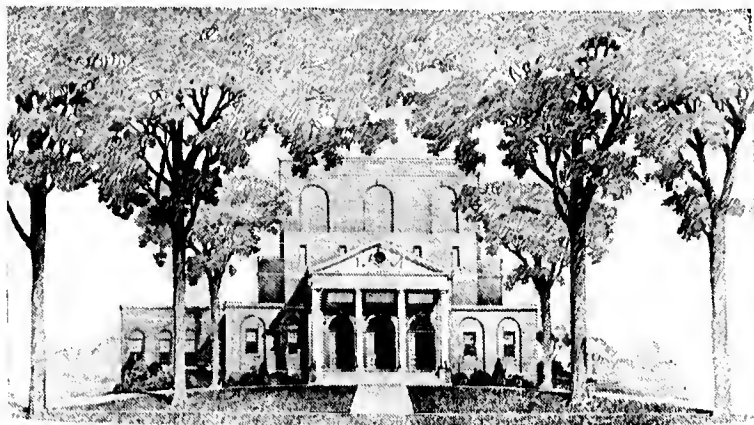
Williams College men—Democrats, Communists, Brande-led Nationalists, and worse—will partake of the blessings of Thanksgiving with the Republicans of New England on November 30, unless something short of revolution interrupts the Old Deal scheme of things, according to President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd.

The pre-New Deal Thanksgiving date, the traditional last Thursday in November, has been retained by the administration because of Governor Leverett Saltonstall's statement that he would select November 30 as the holiday in Massachusetts "unless something of a national character arose to make a change advisable."

This date follows by a week the day chosen by President Roosevelt, in the name of Big Business and the nation's housewives, who now will have seven more days in which to do their Christmas shopping early. The President's action was approved by the governors of over half the states, including those of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, California, Maryland, and Michigan, which last year were responsible for over half the college enrollment.

"A large percentage of the college will try to celebrate both weeks—not that I think they'll get away with it" was Dr. Baxter's comment on Saturday, when it was suggested that there might be serious objections from undergraduates hailing from those states willing to be thankful with Mr. Roosevelt on the 23rd.

## Brick Replaces Limestone on Theater's Exterior



Revised Architect's Drawing of Williams' Most Recent Gift, Construction of Which Will Begin Immediately.

## Students Record First Hand Tales Of Current War

Notman Was Aboard Ship Athenia Called for Help; Prof. Willcox Was Denied Berth on Ill-Fated Liner

Reverberations of war torn Europe echoed through the Williams Campus as students returned with tales of submarine disasters, blackouts, and the finer points on how to don a gas mask. The local refugees were most impressed by the attitude of the multitudes on the eve of their descent into the second world war.

The English, it seemed to the fleeing Americans, were taking the crisis with a stoic calmness that bespoke a grim determination to get a nasty job over with as quickly and as thoroughly as possible. Hysteria, it was claimed, was at a minimum. Instead, the people were placid almost to the point of morbidity.

Some of the most pitiful sights seen by the returning students were the children and other helpless non-combatants taking leave of their families at the jammed railway stations. Trains in excess of twenty cars were pulling out of all big cities at every hour for shelters of comparative safety in the less thickly populated sections of the country.

John W. Notman '41, aboard an English freighter bound for Montreal, left Edinburgh the night before Great Britain declared war. There were no lights on deck, (Continued on Second Page)

## First Rushing Periods Will Start Tomorrow

Frank R. Thoms Jr. '30 Will Assume Arbiter's Post Vacated by Leonard '15

### First Period

Wednesday, Sept. 20, 12:00 m.—Freshmen receive first period bids in Jesup Hall  
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.—Evening dates start (6:30-8, 8-9, 9-10, 10-11)  
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday—Evening dates same as Wednesday

### Second Period

Sunday, Sept. 24, 9:00 a.m.—Freshmen receive second period bids at Jesup Hall.  
Sunday, 12:30 p.m.—Freshmen return bids.  
Sunday, 6:30 p.m.—Evening dates (6:30-8, 8-9:30, 9:30-10).  
Monday—Evening dates same as Sunday.

### Third Period

Tuesday, Sept. 26, 7:30 a.m.—Freshmen receive final bids in Jesup Hall  
Tuesday, 12:15 p.m.—Freshmen return final bids  
Tuesday, 3:00 p.m.—Freshmen receive final invitations in Jesup Hall  
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.—Pledging

1939 fraternity rushing will officially commence tomorrow noon with Frank R. Thoms, Jr., '30 serving his first year as arbiter in succeeding John N. Leonard '15, former assistant dean and an originator of the present rushing system. Members of the class of 1943 will receive their first (Continued on Second Page)

## Faculty Forsakes Continent During Summer; Research, Writing Were Major Activities

By WILLARD C. HATCH, JR., '42

Although departing from the general practice of vacation trips through Europe, the Williams faculty continued to busy itself during the summer months with numerous activities, the majority of which included research and writing. Several professors devoted their time to summer school lectures, while others carried out experiments begun in past vacations.

In the political science department, Librarian Peyton Hurt and Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government, journeyed to the University of California where the former taught summer session courses in the School of Librarianship and the latter lectured in the political science division. John P. Comer, A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Government, devoted his time to a special research in the Congressional Library at Washington on public administration and administrative law. Dr. Robert W. Rafuse did research in the University of Illinois Library until August when he attended the McGill University summer sessions on International Law.

### Lerner Completes New Book

At Harvard, Dr. Enrique S. de Lozada, political analyst on South America, lectured in two courses; one on the "Good Neighbor Policy" of the United States and the other on Nazi penetration in South America. Also at Cambridge, Professor Max Lerner taught two courses entitled

*Recent Constitutional History and Contemporary Political Thought*. Later in the summer, Dr. Lerner continued work on his most recent book, *Ideas Are Weapons*, which will be published in October.

Continuing his study of labor problems, Dr. Robert R. Brooks, assistant professor of economics, went to Pittsburgh for a look into the steel industry, making a study of the significance of the industry as a whole and also its labor organization.

### Studies 18th Century Propaganda

In New Haven, Dr. Charles R. Keller, history professor, prepared material for a book on *The Second Great Awakening in Connecticut*. Funds for this research were donated by the Class of 1900 grants-in-aid. Richard A. Newhall, William Dwight Whitney Professor of European History, spent several weeks at Harvard editing the scholarly translation of the *Chronicle of Jean de Venette* for publication in *The Records of Civilization*. Dr. Newhall also did some bibliographical work connected with the proposed new edition of the *Sources and Literature of English History* by Charles Gross, Williams '78. Another member of the history department, Arthur H. Buffinton did research near Providence on the use of propaganda to convince English statesmen of the 18th century of the desirability of driving the French from Canada.

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

## Baxter Stresses Williams Traditions in 1943 Meeting

### 'Sketch' Quiz to Study '43's General Outlook

Encouraged by the success of a questionnaire given the freshmen last fall, the editors of 'Sketch', literary magazine of Williams College, have prepared a similar set of questions for the class of 1943. The quiz, to be given at 1:30 p.m. Friday, is designed to ascertain the cultural and emotional background of the incoming class.

The questions will cover a wide range of subjects in a search for the students' reactions and his general outlook. According to present plans, a like questionnaire will be given the class a few months before graduation, in an effort to discover changes in its outlook during four years at Williams.

## 1943 Registration Includes 248 Men From 24 States

Fifty-four Sons of Alumni Entering as Freshmen; High Scholastic Average Marks Incoming Group

Final registration figures released by Thomas J. Wood '32, Director of Admissions, reveal that the class of 1943 has a membership of 248, the same number which comprised last year's freshman class. The incoming freshmen represent a wider geographical distribution than last year, with members enrolled from twenty-four states. Three are entered from Washington, D.C., two from England, one from Punjab, India, and one from Honolulu, Hawaii.

New York again leads the states with sixty-eight entrants, while Massachusetts is second with thirty-seven, followed by Connecticut with nineteen. Outside the eastern area, Ohio placed first with seventeen freshmen, Illinois second with thirteen, and Michigan third with nine.

### 24% Are From High Schools

Fifty-eight members of 1943, twenty-four per cent of the class, came to Williams from high schools, while the remaining 190 entered from seventy-seven different private schools. Among the preparatory schools, Deerfield placed thirteen freshmen to regain the lead which it lost to Phillips Exeter Academy last fall. The latter dropped to third place with nine graduates, one less than Taft's total.

War conditions in Europe prevented three members of 1943 from accepting scholarships in England which they won last spring, and sent two brothers, one of whom attended Eton and the other Rugby, to Williams.

The scholastic record of the present freshman class during its four years is expected to surpass that of classes in recent years since forty-four per cent of 1943 were in the upper one-fifth of their secondary school class, as compared to thirty-five and eight tenths per cent last year.

New Men Hear President Initiate Freshman Week Activities in Annual Talk

## T. J. Wood '32 Presides

Discusses 7-Day Program Explains New Placement Tests in French, English

Welcoming the Class of 1943 to Williams Saturday evening, President James P. Baxter, 3rd, officially opened Freshman Week activities with an analysis of the scope and depth of Williams traditions.

The Williams President advised his audience of first year men that they had "a stake and a heritage" in these Williams traditions of which, "the length and breadth of the land," they could be proud. At the same time, he warned them of the responsibilities they must assume because of this share.

Dean of Admissions and Director of Freshman Week, Thomas J. Wood '32 presided over the meeting, which included brief talks by various college administrative officers. Dean Wood outlined the Freshman Week program, which includes, besides various fixtures of past years, French and English Placement Tests.

The French Tests, it was explained, will be required for all first-year men taking French 5-6, or 7-8; the English Tests will be taken by the entire incoming class. Present plans call for special classes to be formed on the basis of these tests, Wood stated.

### Rushing System Outlined

Freshman Week continued Sunday afternoon with a class meeting in Jesup Hall, where the mechanics of the rushing system were explained in full. Frank R. Thoms '30, new Rushing Arbiter, William H. Curtiss, Jr. '40, chairman of the Undergraduate Council Rushing Committee, and Andrew H. L. Anderson '40, president of the council addressed the meeting.

Following this meeting, the entire incoming class attended a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Baxter.

Yesterday morning conferences with faculty advisers took place and final registration was held in Hopkins Hall. In the afternoon the first of the English Placement Tests was undertaken in Griffin Hall. The Placement Tests will be completed today and tomorrow.

The Freshman Orientation Program, successfully inaugurated last year after previous experimentation, will be continued this year, opening Wednesday afternoon with a meeting in Jesup Hall and continue through Thursday and Friday. This feature of Freshman Week has been designed to familiarize the incoming class with the workings of Stetson Library before the opening of college next Monday.

Another Freshman Week activity inaugurated with the class of 1942, is the *Sketch* questionnaire. This will be held Friday afternoon and is an effort to discover the attitudes of new men towards controversial social and political problems. The results will probably be placed at the disposal of the faculty.

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

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### BASTIEN'S

### Baxter Releases

(Continued from First Page)

theater," and ample room for music recitals. Interior plans for the theater, which is to be erected on the sight of the old "Abby Flats," onetime general store of Williamstown and more recently a three-family apartment, have not been changed.

The flats have been razed and soundings have been completed for the theater foundation. The detailed plans and specifications have just been completed and will now be submitted to a number of contractors for competitive bids. The theater is not expected to be completed before Commencement in 1940.

### Rushing

(Continued from First Page)

period bid charts in Jesup Hall at this time.

Although the Undergraduate Council will not decide the delegation limit until it meets today, the number will in all probability be set at twelve, the same as last year, announced William H. Curtiss, Jr. '40, chairman of the rushing committee. On the basis of Section 5, B of the Interfraternity Agreement, "This limit, which shall be set by the Undergraduate Council each year, will be based on the number of men that the Garfield Club can accommodate up to thirty per cent of the incoming class."

#### Rushing Agreement Unchanged

With the exception of italicizing a few words, last year's Rushing Agreement has been adopted without change for this year. During rushing, members of the three upper classes will be required to wear class buttons in order to give the freshmen a better opportunity to judge a house.

The first period of rushing consists of a maximum of sixteen dates, four each for four evenings beginning Wednesday. Following last year's procedure, each freshman will have at least one date an evening. Any person accepting one bid in this period must accept them all.

Three dates on Sunday evening and three on Monday comprise the second period. The sixth engagement of this period is the preferential date, the fifth the sub-preferential. Although any of the first four dates may be discarded or interchanged at the candidate's convenience, none of the four may be moved up to the last two. Final bids will be handed out Tuesday morning and pledging will occur that evening.

### War Tales

(Continued from First Page)

all the port holes were blacked over, and night smoking was limited to the confines of one's cabin.

Notman's proximity to the ravages of submarine warfare was made startlingly clear when the radio operator of his vessel received the S.O.S. of the stricken S.S. Athenia. As there were other neutral ships nearer the scene of the disaster, this particular ship's course was not changed.

Professor William B. Willcox, instructor in history, missed being on the doomed S.S. Athenia only through the chance that all her berths were taken when he applied for passage. Another thing noticed by returning Americans was the gun emplacements that were set up on all ships plying the Atlantic. The guns were not yet mounted nor their crews aboard pending the declaration of war.

Other students report tales of lifeboat drills and decks and superstructure piled high with sandbags. The courses of all ships crossing the Atlantic were changed to the zig-zag type reminiscent of the last war. Course sheets were not published aboard, and, while receiving sets were in operation, none except emergency communications were sent from any ships.

Actual effects of the war were felt here when Gerald W. Rahill '41 left college to train at Pensacola while another was just prevented from joining the Canadians by the arguments of his friends. Notman brought back several gas masks from abroad, which were demonstrated at great length to fraternity brothers and succeeded in making all wearers look like two-legged ant eaters.

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**Gray Gordon**

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**Larry Clinton**

Twilight Interlude  
The Last Two Weeks In July

**BLUE-BIRDS**

**Dorothy Lamour**  
My Heart Keeps Crying  
I'm All A-Tremble Over You

**Shep Fields**

Boy Scout In Switzerland  
Sleepy Moon

**Glenn Miller**

Blue Moonlight  
My Prayer

**Fats Waller**

When You Squeeze Me  
Wait And See

**Artie Shaw**

Day In - Day Out  
Put That Down In Writing

**Abe Lyman**

Stop Kicking My Heart Around  
The Monkeys Have No Tails In Pago Pago

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Gin Mill Special  
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**BASTIEN'S**

## "Hollywood is Soberer Than Princeton," Says Margaret Sullivan, Winner of 1940 'Gul' Poll

By ROBERT TULLY '42

"Hollywood is the soberest place I've ever been in. It's much soberer than Princeton or Virginia or any of those places."

With a long, tall glass of Coca-Cola in her hand, Miss Margaret Sullivan, voted the most popular actress by the Class of 1939, defended the actions of her colleagues in the cinema industry.

"After all," she said, "people would be disappointed if the stars weren't something out of the ordinary. You must admit yourself that you would feel cheated if you saw a star who had on only a dark business suit. And, remember, their 'queer' clothes are suited to the climate out here in Hollywood."

**Complains Easterners Unfair**

Miss Sullivan said that a great deal of false publicity and rumors have been circulated about Hollywood, and that easterners sometimes have very unfair ideas about the movie capital.

"I knew you expected something shocking from me," she smiled. "At first I was going to have the maid open the door

and say, 'Miss Sullivan is in her bath. Go right on up.' I decided that might shock your eastern sense of propriety too much, though."

**'Delighted' by 'Gul' Poll**

Declaring that this was the first time it had ever happened to her, the movie star was delighted at being the winner in the annual poll taken by the *Gulielmsian* to determine the favorite actress of the graduating class.

"Please tell the members of the class that I am thrilled at being their choice," she exclaimed, "and thank them for me."

Miss Sullivan, who conducts an interview by asking most of the questions, wanted to know all about Williams and, by the time the interview was over, had pumped her questioner dry of information about the college. When told about Cap and Bells, she declared that she wanted to warn aspiring young Thespians to think seriously before coming to Hollywood.

**Try Broadway First**

"Don't come to Hollywood unless you've got a reputation," the star advised. "The best thing to do is to go to New York, to Broadway, where they need good people more than they do out here. If you're good, Hollywood will come after you. I've seen terrible cases of inexperienced people who come out here and can't even get jobs as extras."

The long parade of Class D movies turned out by Hollywood was blamed by Miss Sullivan on stringent censorship. She also said that the public taste in motion pictures is still immature, but her chief complaint is the censorship.

"There are forty-eight states with different moral codes which the producers must meet," she declared, "and, worst of all, there is the Hays office. Silly as a great many of the rules are, they handicap the producers seriously. However, the public is getting tired of the boy-meets-girl movie, and I think the censors will be forced to relax their regulations. Better movies will be the result."

### Baxter Spends August Touring and Speaking

President Baxter, leaving Williamstown about the first of August to join his wife in Denver, toured the west for more than a month in speaking before alumni groups in various cities. From Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter drove to the coast and attended Williams dinners in both Los Angeles and Berkeley.

As the guest of Henry W. Toll '14, President Baxter then spent several days in Denver making half a dozen speeches dealing mainly with the topic of neutrality. On his way back to Williamstown, Dr. Baxter stopped off at Chicago to attend a dinner given by the officers of the Williams Alumni Association of that city.

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# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

Vol. 53

September 19, 1939

No. 22

## To the Class of 1943

You, themembers of the entering freshman class, have already been welcomed by the president, the deans, various college officers, and your junior advisers. THE RECORD adds its voice to the chorus — we welcome you most heartily to Williamstown. We envy you this beginning of what, for most of you, will be four years of rare and treasured experience.

Lest you forget one important fact in the midst of welcoming ceremonies and the disproportionate emphasis on the approaching rushing season, we would remind you that you are here for a decisive addition to your education. Williams has made remarkable academic progress in the past decade and now offers you the fruits of sound development in the curriculum and educational process. You are not being set on an educational assembly line. There is increasing emphasis here, as indeed in many of the nation's colleges, on the individuality of the student. If you work well now, you will have the opportunity to pursue independent study in your last two years through the honors work plan. We should all cherish these opportunities for individual intellectual development now more than ever before. On other continents the individual, and indeed education, are being set aside as armed forces struggle for power. The Williams liberal education aims to arm the individual with an inquiring mind. The Williams education, we repeat, is a training in, and a preparation for, penetrating thinking. We hope most of you will leave here in 1943 equipped to do such thinking — you will be well prepared for a useful life.

At this moment rushing and the problem of choosing your social unit looms largest in your minds. The fact that for most of you nothing seems more important now than "making a good house" is one of the unfortunate aspects of a period which for the three upper classes is the true Hell Week. Fraternities are only a part of life here; your decision regarding them is not as momentous as it now seems. Don't get in a panic — you don't have to join the house your heart is set on, or any house at all, to enjoy a successful and gratifying Williams career.

Walk around; get acquainted; become familiar with the college and the town. Make the most of these few days when the spotlight is turned full upon you. In a few weeks college will be in full and normal swing, and you will stand, the class of 1943, as one quarter of the working Williams organization. It is then that the college will begin its four year demand on your energy and loyalty. As much as you give, so much should you take away in 1943. If you give enough you will take away a valuable prize, a store for the future, in a liberal education, knowledge of yourself, and a deep devotion to Williams College.

## The War and Williams College

The Williams undergraduate body gathers again 'neath the shadow of the hills under the greater shadow of a titanic European war. It is not in reality a new conflict. It is a continuation of the war which raged a quarter of a century ago. Like most wars it was not wanted by the peoples which are fighting it. Like most wars it is best explained in terms of power politics — we find now that consideration of ideologies in the international relations of the last few years has served only to cloud the basic issues. Like all modern wars its effects are felt in every corner of the world. How will the present conflict affect us, the members of the Williams College community?

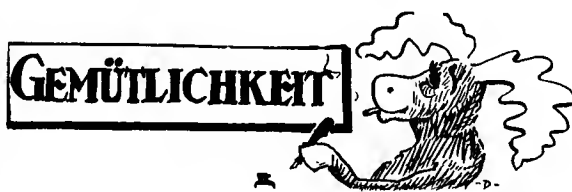
In the first place we find ourselves in an admirable position to study the war, its causes, battles, and effects. We find ourselves doubly detached from the strife. We are in America, which is three thousand miles from fighting armies and, through the service of a tireless radio and press, is rightly called the best informed nation in the world. We are, moreover, in the quiet, academic atmosphere of a college where the best principles of inquiry and analysis should be applied to the events of war. Here we should be better able to develop a healthy resistance to the propaganda which is bombarding us with ever increasing intensity.

In the second place each of our lives will, sooner or later, be directly affected by this World War. Whether the United States becomes actively involved in the struggle or not, we shall all, together and individually, be the losers from the war. For if the lessons of history hold, nobody will win the war, nobody will gain anything from the war. There will probably be a military victor; but all contesting nations will lose men, money, and the constructive benefits of peacetime science, industry, and education. And the

whole world will lose in the terrific economic and social repercussions which follow a great conflict. That is where we will lose. We have seen the suffering of individual Americans in the economic maladjustments of the past decade. When the second World War depression arrives we shall all have to cope with its vicious effects.

Although we must all lose in some respect whatever the outcome, we should hope for the military victory of France and Great Britain. A cool comparison of America's welfare in the event either of a German victory or an Allied victory leaves no conclusion but that Hitler must be beaten. If there is to be any progress, any economic and social security in the world, there must be peace. There will be no peace as long as a Hitler and a military state are on the march. Our present sympathy with the Anglo-French cause does not imply, however, approval of the Allies' policies after 1918. We should not forget that Anglo-French policies from Versailles to Munich have been primary causes of the current war.

The war will affect our sympathies and lives in other unforeseen ways. At the moment, as Williams begins another academic year, the war and its effects in Europe should serve to make us more aware of our opportunity to live and learn in peace and security. We must be deeply thankful that whatever lies in the future, American colleges are open for business as usual, and that Williams, as usual, is doing very well.



## Letters Opened By Mistake

Williamstown, Mass.  
September 10, 1939

Dear Freshie,

By this time you are probably packing up to make the trip up to good old Williamstown. Well, that's just fine. There are probably many many things that you have forgotten that you will need in college — such as rugs, bureaus, radios, radiators, sealing wax, and automatic door closers. That is where we come in. Just send us the number of your room and the number of your bank account and we will have the place completely furnished and ready for you to move in the minute the opening gun sounds.

As an added service this year, we have hired a staff of expert good guys. If you send us your views on fraternities, we will have one of our men join up for you. As soon as you are ready to return you can go right into the fraternity of your choice without the bother and confusion of rushing.

We will also register for you and attend the first week of classes at a small additional charge. In fact, if you decide not to come to college at all, we will be glad to have one of our men go through the four year course for you and turn over the sheepskin in 1943.

Hoping for a favorable etc.,  
Rudnick, Bleau, Prindle, & Baxter, Inc.

P.S. Of course you will be wanting a mattress, too.

New York, N. Y.  
September 1, 1939

Dear Brother Rushing Chairman,

I am sending up for your edification some information on members of the incoming freshmen class whom I happen to know. I might say in general that they are all a bunch of heels and that you will not want any of them in your noble organization. However, I always like to do my duty by the house in being as helpful as I can over this delicate problem of pledging freshmen.

Billy Dunkirk graduated from high school last spring on his third try. He is the dullest fellow I have ever met. Spends his time reading railroad time tables and calculating the wastage in men and materials in the Tibet salt mines. You will not want him.

Another chap named John something never went to school at all. For the life of me I can't imagine what he is doing at Williams. He is little better than a high grade moron and won't possibly last more than a couple of days. As soon as he opens his mouth, he gives himself away. You will not want him.

The only other I have any dope on is the son of my business partner, a boy named Bob Kent. If he is anything like his old man, he will probably swindle the college out of a year's income in two weeks. He will be unreliable as well. Once his father took orders for a thousand shares of A. T. and T. at sixteen. When it reached 400, an order came in to sell it. I discovered that my partner had forgotten to buy the stuff. His son may be like him. You will not want him.

Hoping that this information has been of some value to you, I wish you luck and success for the year.

Sincerely,

J. Ambrose DuPree  
Brae Head Inn  
Williamstown, Mass.

Listen you,

We are getting sick and tired of mailing out bills to you for breakage. We are still unable to open for the year until you return the front door you walked off with last spring. Also the bartender would like to have the beer taps back which you awarded as prizes to girls who could stand on their heads on the mantlepiece on the occasion of your birthday party last year.

This is the last notice we will send you. Hereafter the matter will be handled by our attorneys.

Get it?

J. B.

Muse



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## Calendar

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.—Freshman conferences with Faculty Advisers and final registration. Offices of the Advisers.  
1:30 p.m.—English placement test. Griffin Hall.

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

9:00 a.m.—English placement test. Griffin Hall.  
1:30 p.m.—Freshman meeting with representatives of the student organizations. Jesup Hall.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

9:00 a.m.—French placement test for freshmen. Griffin Hall.  
1:30 p.m.—Freshman orientation program. Jesup Hall.

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

8:30 a.m.—12:00 m.—Freshman orientation program. Library.  
1:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m.—Library problems for freshmen. Library.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

8:30 a.m.—12:00 m.—Freshman orientation program and library quiz. Library.  
1:30 p.m.—Sketch questionnaire for freshmen.

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

1:30 p.m.—College assembly. Chapin Hall.

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

5:30 p.m.—Rev. A. Grant Noble, D.D., college chaplain, will give the sermon at the regular evening vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

8:00 a.m.—Classes begin.

## Notices

Orders for reserved seats for the Amherst-Williams Football Game at Williamstown on November 18 and for the Wesleyan-Williams Football Game at Middletown on November 11 may be placed in the office of A. V. Osterhout, Graduate Manager of Athletics, 5 Hopkins Hall.

Undergraduates who plan to sit in the cheering section at either of these games do not require reserved seat tickets. This year there will be no house blocks for the Amherst game.

**Tickets** All undergraduates must get their undergraduate athletic tickets at the desk in the hall on the second floor of Hopkins during registration. It is imperative for each undergraduate to have his ticket before the first football game of the season, the Middlebury game on September 30th.

**Class Schedules** Student schedules for the three upper classes will be distributed in 8 Hopkins. Friday, September 22, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., and Saturday, September 23, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m. A Treasurer's Receipt for fees must be presented at that time.

**Registration** On Wednesday, September 20, and Thursday, September 21, students who wish to change their registration of courses must consult Dean Gregersen, who will be in his office in Hopkins Hall at the following hours: Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

A fee of five dollars will be charged for any changes of courses initiated by the student, but no charge will be made for changes necessitated by failure to qualify in prerequisites.

**Driving Permits** Upperclassmen, juniors and seniors, are reminded that they must obtain driving permits from the Office of the Dean before driving cars on the campus. After 5:00 p.m., Monday, September 25, the operation of motor vehicles without the necessary permit will be considered a violation of college rules.



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PLUMBING - HEATING



# Bullock, Caldwell Send Squads Through Initial Drills

## Grueling Schedule Is Chief Handicap Of Soccer Squad

**Team Faces Yale, Harvard, Big Green in Successive Games to Begin Quest for Little Three Title**

### 1939 Schedule

Oct. 7	Yale	New Haven
Oct. 14	Harvard	Home
Oct. 21	Dartmouth	Home
Oct. 28	Tufts	Medford
Nov. 4	Hamilton	Home
Nov. 11	Wesleyan	Middletown
Nov. 18	Amherst	Home

Eighteen varsity soccer candidates, including a generous quota of veterans, returned to Williamstown last Wednesday to prepare for their most difficult schedule in recent years.

Coach Ed Bullock must nurse his squad to mid-season peak for the opening game and then maintain the same pace throughout the remaining six games. For Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth, provide the early opposition, meeting the Purple team on successive Saturdays. Games with Tufts and Hamilton, prior to the Wesleyan and Amherst climax encounters, provide no breathing spells.

### Squad Has Head Start

To meet this test Coach Bullock and Captain Myles Fox already have their team at least a week ahead of previous season development. Workouts twice daily and an organized training table have given this Williams team the jump on even the championship outfit of 1937 which didn't report until freshman week, was well under way.

(Continued on Tenth Page)

## 12 Baseball W's Are Awarded by the A. C.

Major letters were awarded to twelve varsity baseball men by action of the Athletic Council early this summer, bringing the total spring athletic awards to 145 letters and class numerals.

Major W's in baseball were awarded to Lawrence R. Durrell, G. Humphrey Hadley, David R. Hall, William J. Nelligan, Elmer W. Seay, Captain, '39; Perry B. Hazard, Myles C. Fox, '40; Frank S. Browne, Thomas C. Fitzgerald, Frank J. Bush, John W. Meehan, and E. Wayne Wilkins, '41.

Letters were also given to Robert M. Buddington '39, manager, and to Jack A. Clarke '40, assistant manager.

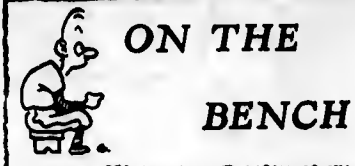
## Yatchsmen Take First Intercollegiate Trophy

**Turner and Bavier '40 Sail Purple Boats to Sweep Long Island Sound Races**

Led by the two number one purple skippers, Stanley K. Turner, Jr., ex-'40 and Robert N. Bavier, Jr., '40, the Williams sailors swept the Long Island Sound last July to capture for the first time the prized MacMillan Trophy, emblematic of the Intercollegiate Sailing Championship. Sailing against the picked crews of Harvard, Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Yale, Princeton, and M.I.T., the two Williams boats piled up such a commanding point lead in the first seven races that officials cancelled the eighth and final race of the regatta.

Competing in two divisions of eight boats each, the Atlantic Coast One

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)



**You** Bench has always had a nasty reputation for boosting Williams teams. It no matter what their excellence (naturally apparent to all but Bench) may be. Slightly more often than not, the teams have vindicated us. This fall they're going to be forced to work like hell in order to save our honor, because at this point, this column thinks the teams are going to be of a very high calibre.

**You** Starting with football, there are some very good materialistic reasons why it's going to be good, but above and beyond these, there is a condition prevailing throughout the entire squad, which, for lack of a better word, can only be termed spirit. The Rover Boys would have called it grit, or spunk, but no matter what anyone calls it, there it is. It's the intangible quality which makes all the difference between a fair team and a good team. Last year Bench found it lacking.

Anyone, and there should be and are a lot who take the trouble to watch afternoon practice, can easily detect this. Last Saturday afternoon the few dozen spectators who were watching from vantage points in the shade were sweating just from the effort of relaxation, or maybe it was in sympathy with the players. At the end of practice there wasn't one man on either of the two starting teams who didn't resemble thoroughly keelhaunched tars but there was also not a man who wasn't—may we again quote the Rover lads?—exhorting his teammates.

**Location of Responsibility** Exactly who deserves the medal now being cast for this new morale, is not evident. Fortunately it does not appear to be the work of any one man, but a group phenomenon. If it could last all Saturday afternoon as it did, it can last all season, and since it will last all season, Bench is taking a velvet-padded, front row, box seat out on the end of a limb which rests on a very solid rock.

**Rock Analysis** The rock on which the limb rests is a mixture of large, experienced linemen and capable, but not so experienced backs. While it's still too early for any definite lineup, Pete McCarthy heads a group of bullies who won't be outclassed by any seven men they meet all season. Detonator (Wee Jack) Daly should prove a fine fuse for a great many explosive tackles—you can still hear the impact all over the field when he hits. Brad Wood is bigger than ever, with the added advantage of another year's experience to improve his efficiency. He, by the way, is the only end who seems to have any definite hold on his job. Ed Callahan, Al Hearne, Chug Brothwell, and Jim Scullary are the only ones Pat Verdery has to beat for the other job.

Podge Frost is the surprise of this year's turnout, for an injury was supposed to have eliminated him for the rest of his college career. Along with him are Pete McCarthy, who will shift off at center and tackle with Daly, George Duncan, and enough more, among them the veteran end, Ted Brooks, who should be more at home there. Big, smart guards are numerous as flies in a stable. It looks as though

(Continued Thirteenth on Page)

## Will Lead Varsity



Pete McCarthy

## Veterans Will Carry Cross Country Load

**Capt. Had Griffin, Ted Wills Will Try to Fill Vacancy Left by Loss of Kiliani**

### Varsity Cross Country

Oct. 14	R. P. I.	Home
Oct. 28	Middlebury	Middlebury
Nov. 4	U. of Vt.	Burlington
Nov. 11	Union	Home
Nov. 17	Little Three	Middletown

(Continued on Seventh Page)

## Sophomore Hopes Spark '39 Eleven's First Rehearsals

**Ex-Cub Captain Daly, Herb Holden, Fisher Take Title Roles in Eph Offensive**

## Squad Has New Drive

**Three Williams Coaches Begin Contact Workouts Preparing for Panthers**

### 1939 Schedule

Sept. 30	Middlebury	Home
Oct. 7	Princeton Princeton, N.J.	
Oct. 14	Hamilton	Home
Oct. 21	Bowdoin	Home
Oct. 28	Tufts Medford, Mass.	
Nov. 4	Union	Home
Nov. 11	Wesleyan Middletown, Conn.	
Nov. 18	Amherst	Home

Standout backs and linemen of last year's undefeated freshman team are in a large part responsible for a brand new and highly encouraging spirit which more than makes up for the losses by graduation which Captain Pete McCarthy's 1939 eleven suffered last June.

Even after a couple of hours' grueling practice in ninety-degree heat on Cole Field, the entire squad displays a snap and

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

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**Statistics of the Williams Football Team**

Name	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Class	Prep School
Alexander, Mason	back	20	160	5'9"	'42	Exeter
Annable, P. F.	tackle	20	183	6'	'41	Westminster
Batten, R. M.	back	23	152	5'11"	'40	Governor Dummer
Brooks, T. W.	tackle	21	188	6'2"	'40	Springfield Classical
Brothwell, C. R.	end	20	180	6'2"	'42	Kent
Callahan, E. J.	end	18	186	6'1"	'42	Marblehead High
Caputo, Dante	guard	19	188	5'10"	'42	Horace Mann
Daly, J. J.	tackle	20	205	6'1"	'42	Cheshire
Detmer, H. F.	back	21	186	5'10"	'41	Loyola
Duncan, G. E.	tackle	22	183	6'	'40	Choate
Dunn, D. S.	back	22	189	6'1"	'40	Kent
Earle, J. A.	guard	21	173	6'1"	'41	Choate
Egan, R. J.	center	20	188	6'2"	'42	Holyoke High
Fisher, H. A.	back	20	151	5'8"	'42	James Madison High
Floyd, W. D.	back	20	161	5'11"	'42	Milton Academy
Frost, G. A.	tackle	21	193	6'	'40	Montclair Academy
Hagstrom, G. A.	back	19	140	5'8"	'42	Pittsfield High
Hall, P. M.	guard	20	190	6'2"	'42	Scarborough
Hannock, M. S.	back	20	159	5'9"	'42	Albany Academy
Head, R. D.	guard	22	182	6'	'40	Taft
Hearne, A. G.	end	21	195	6'1"	'42	Andover
Herguth, R. F.	tackle	21	183	5'11"	'41	Washington Irving High
Hogan, H. E.	back	21	154	5'11"	'41	Choate
Holden, Herbert	back	20	175	6'	'42	Cheshire
Irwin, J. R.	tackle	20	174	6'1"	'42	Deerfield
Knowlton, Archa	guard	22	183	6'	'40	Exeter
McCann, B. E.	back	18	165	6'	'42	Midland High
McCarthy, P. F.	tackle	21	198	6'1"	'40	Albany Academy
Meehan, J. W.	back	22	184	6'	'41	Choate
Morgan, C. N.	back	20	170	5'11"	'42	Tech High
Nielsen, E. H.	center	21	155	5'9"	'41	Deerfield
Oswald, H. A.	tackle	20	202	6'	'42	Lawrenceville
Potter, H. S.	back	22	164	5'9"	'40	Poly Prep
Rice, J. H.	tackle	20	189	6'	'41	Lebanon
Richmond, A. A.	back	19	125	5'6"	'42	Blair
Scarborough, W. B.	guard	20	165	5'11"	'42	Brooks
Scullary, J. S.	end	20	157	5'9"	'42	Pittsfield High
Sebring, W. M.	guard	20	172	5'10"	'41	Westminster
Stewart, William	tackle	19	200	6'	'42	Mount Hermon
Strong, R. K.	tackle	20	200	6'2"	'41	North Shore Country Day
Taylor, R. W.	guard	20	159	5'10"	'41	Northwood
Tower, Oswald, Jr.	back	20	156	5'9"	'41	Andover
Verdery, F. deL.	end	21	167	5'10"	'41	Blair
Vorys, J. W.	guard	19	157	5'11"	'41	Columbus High
Wilkins, E. W.	back	20	170	5'11"	'41	Albany Academy
Wood, O. B.	end	21	192	6'1"	'40	Exeter
Young, J. A.	guard	20	185	6'	'40	New Rochelle High

**Veteran Harriers**

(Continued from Sixth Page)

With five returning veterans and four of last year's freshman harriers competing for berths, Captain Hadley Griffin will lead a well rounded cross country team against Union, R.P.I., Middlebury, U. of Vt., Amherst, and Wesleyan this fall. Although there will be no one so outstanding as ex-Captain Bay Kiliani, the team as a whole should be faster than the 1938 edition.

Ted Wills, who stepped off a 4:28 mile against Amherst last year, and Had Griffin, who is two seconds behind his team mate over the same distance, will lead Coach Plansky's current charges in their initial practice session this afternoon, and will probably pace the team throughout the season.

Last year, the harriers started the season by defeating Union and Middlebury. They dropped their next meet to Colgate, but came back strong to run Vermont into the ground. In the Little Three triangle meet held at Amherst over Armistice Day, the Purple annexed the championship with 48 points, while the Sabrinas and the Wesmen trailed with 36 apiece.

Other than Wills and Griffin, the returning veterans are Johnny Gilman, a crack half-miler who paces his specialty in less than two minutes, Tom Lena, a junior two miler of considerable merit, and Gil Toby. The four men coming up from last year's yearling harriers are Brewster Chapman, Bill Van Loon, Dave Maclay, J. L. Nierenberg, and H. Conway.

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WILLIAMSTOWN

**Jail Term and Fine of \$500 Threaten Rushers Who Make and Foist "Roll-Your-Owns" on 1943**

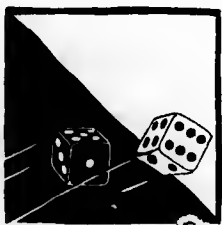
Williams social groups were dealt a severe blow recently when Massachusetts Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long offered a few interpretations on state cigarette tax legislation. According to his slant on the law, anyone who either manually or mechanically rolls his own coffin nail becomes a manufacturer, and is therefore required to pay a \$25.00 license fee.

Plans for cutting down on cigarette costs during rushing by having social groups roll their own for the next week have been seriously disrupted. As one riled but prominent campus satellite put it, "What a shaft!"

Here in the Bay State the law looks on a gift as the same sort of transaction as a sale. Hence additional shock came to roll-your-own groups when Commissioner Long warned that gift of a noxious weed so manufactured would invite severe

penalty unless the payment of one-tenth of a penny to the state accompanied each *gratis* smoke. If caught, revealed the Massachusetts commissioner, violators of this law are entitled to a sojourn of sixty days in the cooler plus an additional maximum \$500 levy.

According to unusually reliable sources, many social groups have already contracted for roll-your-own gadgets and have also sent men into the west during the summer to pick up the cowboy method. There is said to be a great demand for some device by which pennies can be split into ten equal parts in order that payments to the State House can at once be made on individual cigarettes handed out. Meanwhile the places of manufacture in the houses are being carefully camouflaged and guarded, according to informed circles.

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# Williams College's 147th Class Lists 248 Entrants

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Case Darien, Conn. Walter H. Caskey Belmont	Deerfield Academy Milton Academy New Hampton Walnut Hills High Kent Albany Academy Dedham High Plattburgh High Pomfret Mercersburg Aca. Columbia High, So. Orange Classical High Taft Hill Mount Hermon Hotchkiss Phillips Exeter Aca. Gilman Country Central High Phillips Academy Taft Hotchkiss Northwood Phillips Exeter Aca. Detroit Univ. School Radnor High Nichols Hotchkiss Deerfield Academy	James A. Chaplin Grosse Point, Mich. Malcolm D. Clark Minneapolis, Minn. Robert McC. Coates Rochester, N. Y. Murry L. Cohen Paterson, N. J. Robert H. Comfort Pelham Manor, N. Y. Bruce C. Conklin Greenwich, Conn. Preston T. Coursen Short Hills, N. J. William F. Courter Niagara Falls, N. Y. Robert Crane, Jr. Larchmont, N. Y. Thomas H. Critchfield Hartford, Conn. Robert J. Curley, Jr. Holyoke Thomas C. Davis Port Washington, N. Y. James S. Deely Lee Robert J. Dellenback Chicago, Ill. Warren G. Dellenbaugh Chestnut Hill B. Whitman Dennison Hudson, O. Arthur C. Detmers, Jr. Williamsville, N. Y. John C. Dewey, III Chestnut Hill E. Mandell de Windt Great Barrington John F. Dickinson New York, N. Y. Francis E. Dolan, Jr. Turners Falls John W. Donaldson, Jr. Millbrook, N. Y. James T. Drace Ojai, Calif. H. Benjamin Duke, Jr. Chicago, Ill. Eleuthere I. duPont Wilmington, Del. Donn D. Early Cincinnati, O. Leonard K. Eaton Minneapolis, Minn. Harrison P. Eddy, III Medfield Charles H. Elliott Philadelphia, Pa. Long Ellis Commandant's House, Training Station, Ill. Edward L. Emerson Newton	Storm King Blake Peddie Eastside High Choate St. Paul's, Concord, N. H. Phillips Aca. and Wellington Col., England Nichols Loomis Kingswood Holyoke High Port Washington High Portsmouth Priory Nicholas Senn High Deerfield Academy Western Reserve Aca. Williamsville High Deerfield Academy Berkshire Choate Turners Falls High Deerfield Academy Thacher Francis W. Parker Hill Walnut Hills High Blake Noble and Greenough Germantown Aca. Lawrenceville Deerfield Academy	Edward F. Engle New York, N. Y. Alan R. Eurich Melville, Mont. Irving S. Fellner, Jr. Chappaqua, N. Y. John T. Finkensaedt Grosse Pointe, Mich. George D. Finlay, III Essex Junction, Vt. Edwin N. Fitzpatrick Brookline Joseph J. Foley Turners Falls, Mass. William D. Forbes Brooklyn, N. Y. Thomas R. Fowler, Jr. New York, N. Y. Arthur G. Freeman Evanston, Ill. John C. Fuller Westwood Robert E. Gardner Louisville, Ky. Gordon T. Getsinger Detroit, Mich. John S. Gilbertson Hartford, Conn. Robbins P. Gilman Minneapolis, Minn. Howard S. Gleason Pittsfield George Goodwin, Jr. East Hartford, Conn. Walter R. Griffin Waterbury, Conn. Robert J. Gutelius Dunkirk, N. Y. Theodore L. Haff Orange, N. J. Frederic H. Hahn, Jr. Bronxville, N. Y. M. Carter Hall, Jr. Washington, D. C. Acheson A. Harden, Jr. Englewood, N. J. Clark B. Harper Birmingham, Mich. J. G. Mason Harper Moga, Punjab, India David W. Harris Haddonfield, N. J. John R. Harris Hartford, Conn. Jack A. 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Berkshire Rivers Turners Falls High Poly. Prep. Country Day Barnard School for Boys Evanston Township High Noble and Greenough Choate Cranbrook Kingswood University High Berkshire Deerfield Aca. Crosby High Dunkirk High Lawrenceville Deerfield Aca. St. Albans St. Mark's Cranbrook Woodstock Haddonfield Central High Wilbraham Aca. Hill West Chester High Loomis Hotchkiss Shattuck William Hall High Montclair High Mercersburg Aca. Gunnery Phillips Aca. Taft Kent Deerfield Academy Eton Rugby Governor Dummer Academy Blake Taft Scienceville High Loomis Middlesex St. James Phillips Exeter Aca. Bronxville High Kent Pomfret	Thomas S. Keirnan Chicago, Ill. Daniel S. Keller Pitts., Pa. Hugh W. Kirkpatrick Williamstown Robert B. Kittredge West Roxbury William A. Klopman Glen Rock, N. J. Richard Knapp Waban Walter P. Kosar Hartford, Conn. Bayard R. Kraft, Jr. West Collingswood, N. J. Roderick H. LaBombard Plattaburg, N. Y. William E. Lane Detroit, Mich. Berwick B. Lanier, Jr. Stamford, Conn. C. Stewart Lare Plainfield, N. J. John R. Largey Mount Lebanon, Pa. George D. Lawrence Cincinnati, O. Thomas W. Leary, Jr. Wheaton, Ill. Henry Lee, Jr. Brooklyn, N. Y. George M. D. Lewis, Jr. Waverly, Pa. Frederick H. Loomis, Jr. Cleveland, O. William W. Lynch, Jr. South Norwalk, Conn. Armstrong Lyon Rosemont, Pa. Irving W. Lyon, Jr. Pelham Manor, N. Y.	Chicago Latin Phillips Exeter Academy Ashland, N. H., High Roxbury Latin Lawrenceville Newton High Hartford Public High Moorestown Friends Plattaburg High Detroit Univ. High Kent Lawrenceville Riverside Military Academy Walnut Hills High Wheaton High Poly. Prep. Country Day Hotchkiss Western Reserve Aca. South Kent Kent Taft	William I. McClelland Hamburg, N. Y. Edward McFarlan, Jr. Greenwich, Conn. Malcolm S. MacGruer Hoosick Falls, N. Y. Henry S. McKown Rochester, N. Y. James McQ. Martinez Dedham John T. Maxwell Morristown, N. J. Richard K. Means Portland, Me. Brainerd Mears, Jr. Williamstown Howard L. Miller Los Angeles, Calif. H. Douglas Mitchell, Jr. Rochester, N. Y. Austin P. Montgomery, Jr. New York, N. Y. Charles W. Moore Stafford Springs, Conn. Donald L. Moore Waban Harold C. Moore, Jr. West Newton Kenneth N. C. B. Moore Huntington, N. Y. John F. Morgan Canton, O. William G. Morrissey, III Forest Hill, N. Y. Joseph R. Mucha Buffalo, N. Y. Duncan B. Murphy, Jr. Hartford, Conn. Edward M. K. Murray Irving-on-Hudson, N. Y. Frederick M. Myers, Jr. Pittsfield	Manlius Brunswick Hoosick Falls High Monroe High Noble and Greenough Morristown Phillips Exeter Aca. Deerfield Academy Catalina Island School Monroe High Browning Westminister Newton High Tabor Academy Choate Lehman High Kent Bennett High Hartford Public High Kent Pittsfield High
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(Continued on Ninth Page)

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Edward Arnold  
Binnie Barnes  
Betty Grable  
and  
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### "SECOND FIDDLE"

with  
Sonja Henie  
Tyrone Power  
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SATURDAY

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Golden Boy

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Beau Geste  
Man With The Iron Mask  
Fifth Ave Girl  
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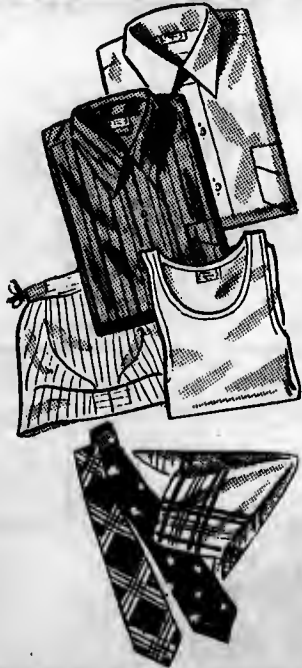
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what to do and what not  
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# Williams College's 147th Class Lists 248 Entrants

(Continued from Eighth Page)	
Frederic S. Nathan New York, N. Y.	Horace Mann
C. Dunklee Newcomer Cleveland Heights, O.	Choate
Robert W. Nichols Cheshire, Conn.	Choate
William P. Nicholson Ardmore, Pa.	Haverford
William F. Nicol Westwood	Concord High
Harry M. Oliver Winnetka, Ill.	New Trier Township High
Henry S. Payson Falmouth Foreside, Me.	Governor Dummer Academy
John A. Pearson, Jr. Scarsdale, N. Y.	Scarsdale High
Warner A. Peck, Jr. Cincinnati, O.	Walnut Hills High
Edward H. Pennell Bronxville, N. Y.	Taft
Henry B. Pennell, III Bronxville, N. Y.	Romford
C. Gorham Phillips Upper Montclair, N. J.	Montclair High
C. Perrie Phillips West Hartford, Conn.	Romford
Robert C. Picoli Garden City, N. Y.	Lawrenceville
John F. Place New York, N. Y.	Hotchkiss
Thomas B. Powers, Jr. Newton Center	Newton High
Wilson B. Prophet, Jr. Riverside, Conn.	Phillips Aca.
Ezra Pugh, Jr. Tulsa, Okla.	Phillips Exeter Aca.
W. Steven Rainsford New York, N. Y.	Groton
George H. Rathgeber Flushing, N. Y.	Oakwood
Edwin G. Reade, Jr. Watertown, Conn.	Taft
Charles P. Reeves Winchester	Browne and Nichols
Ralph A. Reilly Lakewood, O.	Lakewood High
Ralph R. Renzi Pittsfield	Pittsfield High
Theodore L. Richardson Glendale, O.	Glendale High
J. Woodward Roe Lansing, Mich.	Cranbrook
Herbert F. Rogers Syracuse, N. Y.	Loomis
Robert N. Ross Chicago, Ill.	Harris
B. Davis Russell Boston	St. James
John L. Rowbotham Canton Phillips Aca. and Campbell College, Ireland	
Harry L. Rust, III Washington, D. C.	St. Albans
Theodore R. Safford Williamstown	Phillips Exeter Aca.
Arthur M. Sanson South Orange, N. J.	Taft
Worthington G. Schenk, Jr. Buffalo, N. Y.	Bennett High
William C. Schmidt, Jr. Phillips Manor, N. Y.	Kent
William C. Schram Cincinnati, O.	Walnut Hills High
Charles T. Shea Milwaukee, Wis.	Phillips Exeter Aca.
Merwin A. Sheketoff Hartford, Conn.	Weaver High
Richard W. Shriner Wellesley Hills	Kimball Union Aca.
Donald W. Shriver West New Brighton, N. Y.	Staten Island Aca.
George M. Simson Summit, N. J.	Gov. Dummer Aca.
Joseph M. Sizoo New York, N. Y.	Choate
Bradford N. Smith Rutland, Vt.	Rutland High
Frank C. Smith, Jr. Houston, Tex.	Episcopal High, Alexandria, Va.
Paul G. Smith, Jr. Harrisburg, Pa.	Mercersburg Aca.
Gardner N. Soule Rochester, N. Y.	Loomis
Herbert A. Spring, Jr. South Euclid, O.	W. Reserve Aca.
Lincoln L. Stevenson Yonkers, N. Y.	Lawrenceville
John E. Stine Bryon, O.	Mercersburg Academy
Walter B. Stults Hightstown, N. J.	Hightstown High
Thomas S. Talman Birmingham, Mich.	Cranbrook
Roger K. Taylor Auburn, N. Y.	Northwood
Leonard C. Thompson Ithaca, N. Y.	Westtown
John B. Titcomb Huntington, N. Y.	Huntington High
Norman K. Toerge, Jr. Santa Fe, N. M.	Choate
E. Leroy Tolles Mount Vernon, N. Y.	Pawling
Jerome K. Travers Ruxton, Md.	McDonough School
Bertram A. Tunnell, Jr. Rosemont, Pa.	Episcopal Academy
Peter Van Cott Beverly Hills, Calif.	Webb
Carl W. Victor Great Neck, N. Y.	Choate
A. Heald Vinal So. Weymouth	Deerfield Academy
Robert L. Viner Washington, D. C.	Mercersburg Aca.
John P. Wakeman Palm Beach, Fla.	Palm Beach High
Robert W. Wallace Hudson, O.	Western Reserve Aca.
Richards P. Washburne Winnetka, Ill.	Hill
Walter Watson, II New York, N. Y.	Groton
Ralph Waycott, Jr. Pasadena, Calif.	Taft
Herbert A. Welch, Jr. Wayne, Neb.	Wayne Col. High
Howard F. Welch Springfield	Classical High
William H. West, Jr. Cincinnati, O.	Cincinnati Country Day
Alexander H. Westfried New York, N. Y.	Hill
James O. Wheaton Sparrows Pt., Md.	Baltimore City Col.
Willard W. Wheeler, Jr. Carmel, Calif.	Thacher
R. Courtenay Whitin, Jr. Northbridge	Hotchkiss

Dwight W. Whiting Beverly Hills, Calif.	Boise Military
Charles P. Wilcox New Canaan, Conn.	South Kent
John C. Wilkinson Oak Park, Ill.	Taft
Chester A. Willetts, Jr. Flushing, N. Y.	Hill
G. Napier Wilson Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.	Taft
William B. Wilson Rochester, N. Y.	Hill
William R. Witherell, Jr. Great Neck, N. Y.	Loomis
Whitney Woodruff New York, N. Y.	Deerfield Academy
Frederick W. Wright Columbus, O.	Columbus Academy
Robert F. Wright Garden City, N. Y.	Garden City High
Spencer D. Wright, III Wynnewood, Pa.	Episcopal Academy
George D. Wrightson, Jr. Stamford, Conn.	Hotchkiss
Richard G. Yates Babylon, N. Y.	Choate
Charles F. Yeiser Cincinnati, O.	Lawrenceville
William M. Young, Jr. New Rochelle, N. Y.	Choate
Frank W. Zimmerman Daytona Beach, Fla.	Daytona Beach High

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Spring Street Williamstown

## Science Labs Benefit From Summer Repair

Repair of college buildings during the summer was chiefly confined to renovations of basements, with the major part of the work being done in the science labs. Previously unutilized space in the Thompson Physics and Biology Laboratories and Clark Hall has been transformed into labs offering improved facilities for advanced work, Charles D. Makepeace, college treasurer, announced.

In keeping with a policy started three years ago, renovations have also been made in the Garfield Club, with a new gas stove and serving units installed in the kitchen and new furniture in the dining room. The basement of the squash building has been made into a storeroom for athletic equipment, while President Baxter's house was painted both inside and out.

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LANESBORO, MASS.

## Soccer Prospect

On Friday ...  
... Middle-  
town for the annual soccer clinic. Rules and  
rule changes were explained and demon-  
strated before representatives of various  
New England soccer squads.

No definite lineup has yet been an-  
nounced. The starters for Friday's prac-  
tice game with R.P.I. are still a toss-up  
from the forward line right down to goal.

### Veterans Have Edge

Undoubtedly, the experience of the  
team is concentrated in the forward line.  
Willy Wilson and Jim Fowle, one-year  
veterans, are the logical nominees for  
the outside positions. But both Cresson  
and Cole, from last year's freshman out-  
fit, are pressing them hard. At present,  
however, the experience and superior  
footwork of Fowle and Wilson give them  
the edge.

Lanny Holmes and Bill Allen at inside  
left and right, respectively, and Art  
Richardson at center complete the list  
of junior forwards who started last year's  
Amherst and Wesleyan games and figure  
to start the early season encounters.  
Ralph Ball will substitute at center when  
he returns. Johnny Gibson and Marshall  
Scott will probably alternate at the in-  
sides. Both these men are starting their  
first varsity season.

Skipper Fox and Bill Nicolls are certain  
to be back at their accustomed left and  
center half positions. An adequate re-  
placement for their last year's running  
mate, Huff Hadley, however, must be  
found. The choice at present lies between  
Hurd and Bergfors.

Sure-footed Carm Hadley is slated to be  
back at left fullback for his third season.  
He will team with either Joe Cochran or  
Amos Barnes who played side by side last  
year for freshman coach Chaffee.

Bob Jordan, last year's substitute  
goalie, and Norm Lowell, captain and  
goalie for the 1938 freshman team, are  
at this writing competing for the net-  
minding assignment.

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**MR. SIDNEY WINSTON** will exhibit the complete range of J. PRESS pro-  
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## TO OUR READERS:

*Y*OU have seen changes in the world today which threaten to alter the course of our lives, changes which may affect Williams this year——

But until such a time, those events occur which shape the lives of men at Williams. This next year the Editors of the RECORD will present to you the news of Williams---accurately and clearly focussed, on the actions and thoughts of undergraduates and faculty alike.

The Editor's column, the light observations of *Gemutlichkeit*, and the authoritative comments on sports of *On the Bench* reflect the Williams of today. Combined with the *Faculty Forum*, a weekly feature written by members of the Faculty, they offer a well-rounded picture of your college.

# The Williams Record





# Coonley, N.A.M. Excutive, Declares Industry Is Encouraged By Action of Last Congress

## Former Head of Walworth Co. Observes Country 'Looking to Business' to Promote Recovery

By SCUDDER M. PARKER '41

"The businessmen of the country are very much encouraged by the change in government attitude toward business evidenced in the latter part of the recent Congressional session," emphasized Howard Coonley, president of the powerful National Association of Manufacturers. "However," he added, "we feel that this change must go much farther."

"The majority of the public is very definitely swinging back to the support of the policies for which our organization stands," commented the former head of the Boston Chamber of Commerce as he pondered events from the porch of his summer home.

"In fact at the present time the country is looking to business to take care of unemployment. Business is eager to fulfill this task. It cannot, however, be accomplished overnight. As in 1937, we will reach a point where there is a dearth of skilled labor and an excess of unskilled labor."

"How to overcome this excess of un-

trained workers is probably the most serious obstacle we face on the road to recovery. We are now trying to determine how to carry on our apprenticeship courses," explained Mr. Coonley, "but such courses are distinctly a financial burden to industry throughout their duration."

Talking slowly in order to prevent misquotation, the former president of the Walworth Co. said that "the average man has heretofore been inclined to consider the N.A.M. as a gang of manufacturers trying to run the country. As a matter of fact more than half our time and money, and a great deal more than half the time of our members are devoted to things having nothing to do with legislation."

Mr. Coonley told of the various committees set up by the N.A.M. which are working to discover means of promoting more healthful working conditions and better relations between employers and employees. He also called attention to committees which are conducting research on depressions and other basic economic problems in the hope of finding some way to control the ups and downs of business.

Asked what laws were retarding the recovery of business, the N.A.M. head replied, "We have opposed very little legislation, and at the present time are not driving for the repeal of any particular law. We are merely asking for modifications where they have been proven necessary not only to our own satisfaction but to that of the public as well."

"We'll never have good labor conditions in the country until the Wagner act is amended and until it is more impartially administered. We also feel that the securities acts of both 1934 and 1936 must be modified," he enumerated. "The tax structure must be still further adjusted downward before we can hope to release the perfectly enormous amount of money available for investment."

Elucidating the N.A.M. stand on the Wagner Labor Act, Mr. Coonley said, "We are not by any means trying to kill collective bargaining. As a matter of fact we are pledged to collective bargain-

ing. But I think the NLRA is an amazingly biased and un-American act as it reads now. We feel that the NLRB has done a one-sided job, a job contrary to public benefit. Hence we feel that the act should be amended and that the board should reach its decisions on a basis of fairness to both employer and employee."

The N.A.M. president illustrated many of his contentions by references to personal experiences which he felt were better kept off the record, and declined on the record comments on many controversial subjects, on the basis that his opinion would necessarily be destructive. And destructive criticism, he said, was not the purpose of the N.A.M.

"We believe that with ten years of insufficient production and depletion in plants and equipment of the country there is a pent-up demand for products and capital greater than ever before. We also believe that if federal taxes were substantially reduced the federal income would be greatly increased. We must place taxes at a point where it would be worth while and attractive to capital to seek investment in the type of industry that has developed our country."

"My own opinion is that instead of having reached the frontier this country is just beginning. Your opportunities are going to be greater than those of any other generation. Two popular conceptions, however, disturb me. In the first place to a large extent people have gotten it into their minds that security is their right and not something that has to be worked for. And second, the reduction in the hours of work has made people feel that work itself is undesirable. The opportunities of which I speak will come only to those who are willing to work. This doesn't mean that I don't believe in shorter working hours, but those are not the final answer."

# Attention Freshmen

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**ON THE BENCH**

(Continued from Sixth Page)

half the team went out for guard just to butter up ex-All Little Three Dick Colman '37.

Next year will find the backs much better than this, but in the meantime, there are so many that there are bound to be enough good ones, just by the law of averages and last year's freshman team. Red Batten, Harv Potter, Dan Dunn, Howie Detmer, Shaun Meehan, Wayne Wilkins, Ossie Tower, Herb Holden, Cy Morgan, Red Fisher, Bill Floyd—they can't all be bad. Nor are they.

At any rate, there's the limb—and Bench is crazy about it. And if you want a seat you'd better hurry. It's getting crowded.

Chum

**Football Prospects**

(Continued from Sixth Page)

drive on offense and defense which was consistently lacking last fall and which promises to restore the Purple gridiron prestige so badly battered during the 1938 campaign.

**Guards Plentiful**

Williams forward wall will be large, strong and fast this year. Captain Pete McCarthy is slated to play offensive center, while Jack Daly will take over on the defense, shifting from one of the tackles with McCarthy.

Guards are numerous and experienced with four lettermen returning, Jake Earle, Bill Sebring, and the third year veterans Dud Head and Doc Knowlton. In addition there are Bob Taylor and John Vorys who saw some varsity action last year, as well as last year's freshman regulars, Med Hall, Wild Bill Scarborough and Dante Caputo.

Four lettermen are also on hand for the tackle posts. Ted Brooks has been shifted there from his former end position, and George Duncan, Bob Herguth, and Jock Rice will also compete with Podge Frost, Bob Strong, John Irwin, Hu Oswald, Bill Stewart and Pete Annable as Pete McCarthy's running mate.

**Wood Sure At One End**

Brad Wood currently appears to have his end berth clinched for the second year, but Pat Verdery, a '38 letterman will be up against four sophomores of equally good talent in Chug Brothwell, Ed Callahan, Al Hearne and Jim Scullary.

At this point no equals of Larry Durrell and Timmy King have yet been uncovered, but there is a plethora of competent backfield equipment, much of which has been drawn from sophomore ranks. Red Batten looks faster than last year and Harv Potter and Danny Dunn, the two other seniors, also show the results of an extra year's experience. Howie Detmer, Shaun Meehan and Wayne Wilkins have improved as well.

Herb Holden appears to have made the freshman to varsity hurdle with the least effort, while Red Fisher's passing has gained greatly, and Bill Floyd's broken field running has not suffered from a year's layoff. With Cy Morgan, Marsh Hannock, Mason Alexander and Ted McCann on hand, along with Gunnar Hagstrom, the backfield duties are due for efficient execution.

With two approximately equal elevens completely replaceable from a turnout of forty-seven candidates Head Coach Charlie Caldwell has compiled no starting lineup for the season's opening whistle at Weston Field, September 30. So far practice has consisted of drill in football fundamentals, signals, and perfection of assignments. Saturday afternoon the first official contact work was inaugurated.

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### Faculty Summer

(Continued from First Page)

At Woods Hole, three members of the Department of Biology congregated to complete research on experiments begun last summer. Allyn J. Waterman, assistant professor of biology, continued studies on the reaction of the sea urchin embryos to chemical changes in their environment. Dr. Waterman also acted as an instructor of the Invertebrate Course at Woods Hole. Dr. Samuel A. Matthews lectured in collaboration with Professor Waterman while conducting research at the Marine Biological Laboratory there.

#### Cole Works On Textbook

Elbert C. Cole, professor of biology, and newly appointed Alumni Trustee at Middlebury College, spent most of the summer preparing material for a textbook on General Histology for which he has a contract. Dr. Cole worked at Woods Hole, later, on a piece of research begun last year. Dr. Carl S. Hoar stayed in Williamstown to complete illustrations for a book which he plans to publish soon.

Aided by grants from the Class of 1900 fund, several members of the physics department carried on work begun in past vacations. Ralph P. Winch, assistant physics professor, joined again with Professor Farnsworth of the Brown University department, to study the photoelectric properties of silver single crystals. Dr. Alfred G. Emslie constructed a high vacuum apparatus in the basement of the Thompson Physical Laboratory to observe "the scattering of slow positive ions by gases and vapors." Assistant Professor Howard P. Stabler also worked on more new research in the Williams laboratory.

#### Fall Studies with Hauser

While traveling along the eastern seaboard, Franzo Hazlett Crawford, Thomas T. Read Professor of Physics, prepared an article for the Eighth Annual Report of the Physical Society of London. Harry H. Hubbell, Jr., instructor in physics, spent the summer at Princeton where he did research in the Palmer Physical Laboratory on a problem in mass spectra which he hopes will lead eventually to a Ph. D. thesis.

Paul H. Fall, assistant professor in the chemistry department, studied at M.I.T. with Professor E. A. Hauser the colloidal properties of clays and related minerals. Dr. Brainerd Mears, Ebenezer Fitch Professor of Chemistry, attended a meeting of the American Chemical Society held at the Hotel Statler in Boston, after devoting the summer to study and recreation in New Hampshire.

Members of the mathematics department were noticeably occupied with completing books and scientific papers. Associate Professor Volney H. Wells finished his work and traveled to Mexico. Dr. Donald E. Richmond compiled material for a syllabus in a fourth-year course of history and method of science.

#### Milham At Naval Observatory

Dr. Willis I. Milham, Field Memorial Professor of Astronomy, did research at the naval observatory in Washington, D. C., where he compiled statistics from the government weather bureau.

In the fine arts department, S. Lane Faison, Jr. assistant professor, taught an introductory course in criticism of the arts at the summer school sessions of the University of Pennsylvania. Whitney S. Stoddard, the sole member of the Faculty reported in Europe, went to France to gather material for his Ph.D. thesis. His plans were cut short by the advent of war.

Halfdan Gregersen, Dean and Associate Professor of Romanic Languages, returned home to California where he prepared the biography of the Danish poet, Grundtvig, from a European source of material.

In the English department, Professor Nathan C. Starr remained in Williamstown to deal chiefly with research on modern American fiction and also the concept of romanticism. Max H. Flowers, English instructor and director of Cap and Bells productions, stayed in South Williamstown to prepare for his new course, Art of the Theatre.

After seven years of research and writing, Winthrop H. Root, Associate Professor of German, has completed the major

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

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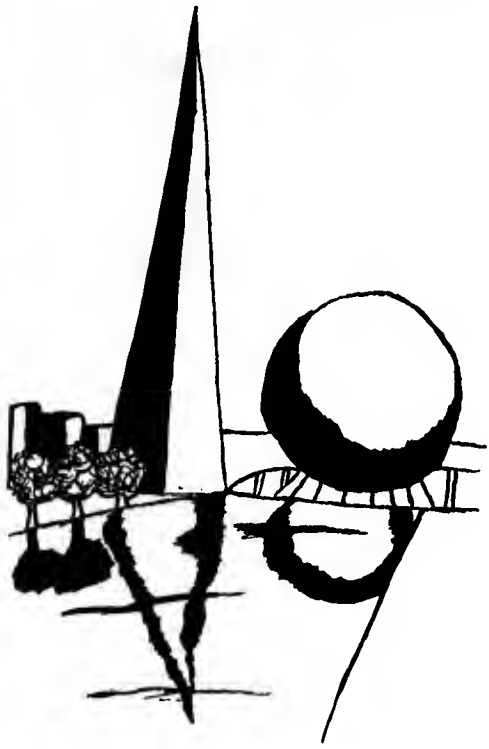
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### D. H. Wallace Appointed Economics Professor

**Harvard Graduate, Author  
Will Succeed to Position  
Absent by W. E. Beach**

Donald H. Wallace, former assistant professor of economics at Harvard, has been appointed associate professor at Williams, according to an announcement from President Baxter's office yesterday. The economist will be in charge of the course taught last year by Philip Coombs, who has left to obtain his Ph. D. degree. The appointment of Dr. Wallace for a three-year term came after it had been learned that a further extension of his leave of absence has been granted former assistant professor Walter E. Beach, who left last year for work on the Commodities Exchange Commission.

A graduate of Harvard, Dr. Wallace also took his Ph.D. there in 1931, and has been an assistant professor of economics at the university since 1937. Considered an authority on the problems of monopoly, Dr. Wallace has contributed several articles to economic periodicals and is the co-author of *International Control in the Non-Ferrous Metals*. During the past year Dr. Wallace has been senior economist in the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington.

### 1943 Meeting

(Continued from First Page)

Freshman Week will close Saturday afternoon with the first college assembly of the year, scheduled for Chapin Hall. President Baxter will speak. Freshman schedules will be given out in Hopkins Hall that morning.

Speakers in addition to President Baxter at Saturday's meeting were Dean Halfdan Gregersen, College Chaplain A. Grant Noble, Treasurer Charles D. Makepeace, Albert V. Osterhout, Graduate Manager of Athletics, A. Barr Snively, freshman football coach, and Richard S. Hosford '40, temporary president of the freshman class.

Dean Gregersen, in a brief address, instructed the class that they "were now masters of their own time." "Keep on your toes," he said, "and I am sure none of you will have any trouble."

The Reverend Grant Noble explained the college religious program and recommended the voluntary daily worship to the class.

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Faculty Summer

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

portion of his book called *The Theory of German Naturalism*. Dr. Root believes that this work is the only thorough and complete study of its particular type.

Located in various spots throughout New England, professors of the French department were known to be writing editions of their most recent research work. Elliott M. Grant, Alumni Fund Professor of Romanic Languages, compiled a new translation of Victor Hugo at the Dartmouth Library in Hanover, while Dr. Charles Grimm completed his volume of three pre-Cornelian tragedies which is to be published by Macmillan this Fall.

Sailors Triumph

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Designs were piloted by Turner and Bavier with Myles C. Fox '40, Arthur F. Santry, Jr. '41, William D. Wyman '39, and Robert E. Gordon '42 assisting the skippers as crew. In the point standings, M.I.T., although trailing the Purple by a wide margin, captured second place, while Harvard pressed their Boston rivals to finish a close third.

The regatta held annually by the Inter-collegiate Yacht Racing Association took place this summer at the Cold Spring Harbor Yacht Club on Long Island.

Leaving the Island coast following his MacMillan triumph, Bob Bavier

piloted his International class yacht, Frolic, to a victory in the feature event of the Orienta Club regatta on August 6th. Leading a field of nineteen Internationals to the finish line, Bavier was clocked in 5:22:00, slow time because of the light breeze that threatened to die out momentarily and force cancellation.

The race, one of the Bermuda Trophy series, run over an eleven mile course, was hotly contested for the start with Bavier's Frolic nosing out its nearest rival by only a few seconds.

Turner, who led the Williams' crews at Cold Spring, was commodore of the Williams Yacht Club, and Bavier is the Club's secretary and treasurer.

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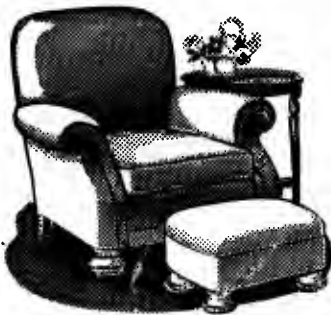
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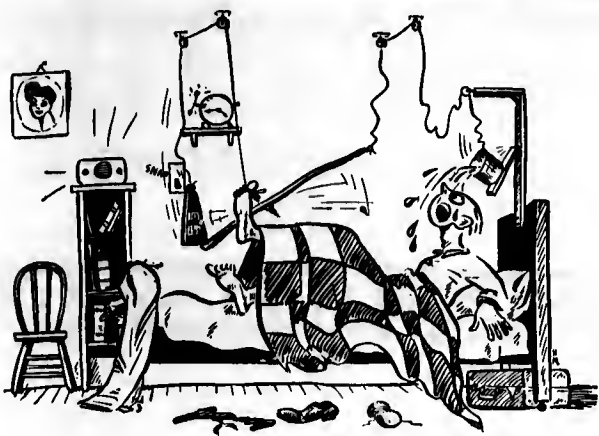
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## From The Fence

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The winner of this bout, and it is no small honor, has its name inscribed on the Wrinklefinger Memorial Bowl, an old toilet bowl donated by Xenophon B. Wrinklefinger. This operator was a red hot article in his day, being now a retired stink bomb magnate and noted as the only man who has been thrown out of Williams and Amherst both before he got a chance to register.

So, wondering how he could best thumb his nose at the administration, he decided to start intramural sports at Williams. And a pretty smart job of it he did. Why it even keeps young hopefuls out most of the summer trying to get in shape.

A couple of the locals spent most of their time this summer on a tandem bicycle between Hoboken and Kokomo trying to toughen up their legs for the strenuous season before them. Dr. Low Gear Beilby joined Bernarr MacFadden's health walk from Highland, Illinois to the Rest Home in the Adirondacks to set the brothers an example. He collapsed at the sanatorium and hasn't been able to take any solid food since. Friends see no hope for change within two years.

And legs aren't all a body needs to play this game. Like all sports there is a sort of rhythm to the form of it. It ain't quite the type rhythm that they write songs in, at least Bach never toyed with the idea. Cootie Williams got near it in the "Curbstone Crouch", but it was no cigar. Consequently several of the more guinea players joined the professional jitterbug troupe with Joe Stretch and his Elastic Band. They ought to have no trouble with the timing on the Intentional Boomerang or the Shoehorn Lateral, just to mention a few which were worked out last season.

As you may have guessed by this time, the strategy of this game is a little different than most. One of the more colorful aspects is the fact that each club is trying to cripple the opponents in the least ostentatious way. That's how the boomerang play came into being. When some actor on the other side of the fence is being particularly troublesome, the best thing to do is toss the apple to him and then five of your guys hit him at once. Of course all they are trying to do is tag him, but if he walks away the only thing to do is try it again next time you get the ball. So as a warning from your old favorite, when the other folks heave it your way, you'll know something is dead up the creek right away. Just bat it into some other acre and maybe he'll get mashed instead. It devolves into somewhat of a problem in self-preservation.

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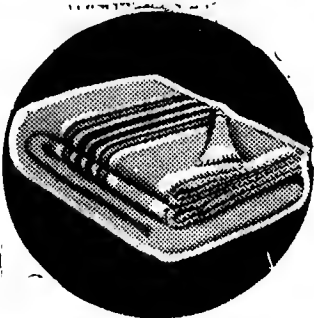
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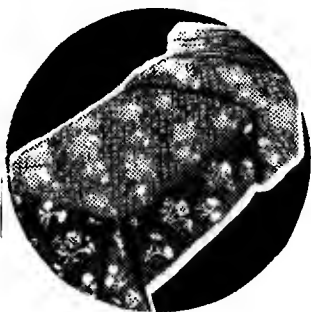


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**Lerner Suggests Plan  
To Uphold Democracy**

**Advocates Credit Control,  
 Forward Foreign Policy,  
 and Revival of New Deal**

In an address to participants in the Summer Institute for Social Progress at Wellesley, on July 18 Dr. Max Lerner, professor of government at Williams, suggested a five-point program which "will give the people a sense that serious efforts are being made to meet their problems, and which will, therefore, give them a genuine belief in democracy."

Dr. Lerner, in preparing his audience for the plan which is aimed primarily at removing America from the "threshold of a long ice age," denounced the rapid spread of Fascism in this country. Their propaganda, he asserted, works on the principal elements of 'red-baiting' and anti-Semitism. As long as America remains a fertile soil for mass insecurity and mass despair, the threat of fascism will never be stilled.

The program which Professor Lerner outlined follows: (1) large expenditures for useful public works and a plan for the control of credit and investment; (2) inaugurating planning procedures as the beginning of a long-range policy; (3) extending and enlivening the New Deal to 1935 proportions; (4) establishing the genuine competition of ideas in the industries dealing with opinions, such as the radio and the press; (5) a vigorous and active foreign policy that will check the spreading of fascist power and propaganda and force Germany, Italy and Japan to face their internal problems.

In conclusion the Williams professor said, "The greatest indignity we have done to democracy, until recently, has been to take it for granted. We are now aroused. We can win only by taking the aggressive."

Somebody was thrifty or you wouldn't be going to College. So be thrifty yourself and buy everything you need to furnish your room.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LIII

Z313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1939

No. 23

## Untried Williams Eleven Will Meet Middlebury Today

**Coaches Caldwell and Beck Refuse to Name Opening Lineups 'Till Game Time**

## Veterans Likely Choice

**Ephs to Test Sophomores in Tryouts for Princeton Encounter October 7th**

A Williams team of unknown strength still unnamed by Coach Charlie Caldwell, and a Panther eleven whose power and lineup are equally mysterious will face each other in their season's opener on Weston Field this afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Both mentors steadfastly refuse to reveal starting rosters, but will probably call on veteran lettermen at the opening whistle of their final season.

If the choke falls on the lettermen, Captain Pete McCarthy is a sure starter at offensive center which makes Big Jack Daly a probable tackle on the offense, and roving center backing up the line on the defense. If veterans still prevail as the coaches preference, Dud Head should start along with Jake Earle, Bill Sebring, or Bob Herguth at guard, with Bill Scarborough, Caputo, Med Hall, and Pete Annable in reserve.

Ted Brooks appears to hold a slight edge over the other tackles, and will probably be running mate for Daly and McCarthy, while George Duncan, Podge Frost, Jock Rice, and Hu Oswald will also see action sometime during the encounter.

The end posts are still a wide open battle, with Brad Wood somewhat in the lead for starting honors through his greater experience. Pat Verdery, who won his letter there last year, may be shifted to the backfield where his punting will be of greater value, for there is a plentiful supply of competent flank material among Chug Brothwell, Ed Callahan, and Al Hearn. Jim Scully may be held on the bench because of an ankle injury.

**Detmer Improves**  
As the most experienced veteran back, Shaun Meehan is reasonably sure of a starting berth, if only as the lone letterman capable of consistent punting. Red Batten is another who has always been on hand for the past three seasons, along with Harv Potter, the least experienced of the trio, and Danny Dunn. Bud Detmer, another veteran, has shown far better running ability and blocking finesse in practice sessions so far this year, and neither he nor Wayne Wilkins is likely to be overlooked as a starting possibility.

If the opening lineup can manage to score early, numerous sophomores are sure to find their services in great demand for tryouts and seasoning before the Princeton encounter next Saturday afternoon. Red Fisher, Herb Holden, Cy Morgan, Ted McCann, Bill Floyd and Marsh

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Men Embarking on Final Williams Grid Campaign



Standing, left to right, Batten, Dunn, Wood, and Potter. Kneeling, left to right, Schumo, Head, Capt. McCarthy, Brooks, and Frost.

## Sophomore, Polish Flag, and Red Propaganda Return to Williams — Whole and Unexploded

By C. FREDERICK RUDOLPH, JR., '42

Draped in a Polish flag and, strange as it may seem, weighed down with copies of the Russian constitution, Robert Humphrey Griggs '42, Kappa Alpha's 1939 contribution to diversified rushing topics, landed in Williamstown last Friday, fresh from Danzig and an explosion in the Baltic.

One of the twelve original passengers on the list of the American-Scantic freighter Mormachawk which expanded to an overflowing 134 when war broke out, Griggs was "somewhere in the Baltic" on the first of September, two days after Adolf Hitler called for a blackout of European peace. "A few miles astern,"

Griggs relates of the most harrowing experience of the trip, "the Greek freighter Kosti, without a pilot, blundered into a mine and sank with all hands. We were already in a narrow channel ourselves, and so could not turn around." Passengers, he said, were bewildered, anxious, and incidentally nervous.

On the morning after England's declaration of war the Mormachawk enjoyed the doubtful distinction of being the first ship to go through the newly-laid German mine fields in the Baltic; it was followed by the unguided Kosti. "We were stopped by a German destroyer

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## State Highway Crews Expose Local Boudoir

## Owner Sues for Damages to Residence Bisected by North Adams Road

Half a house hanging on the brink of the North Adams turnpike is the center of a controversy raging between its owner, Mrs. Emma Parker of Williamstown, and the State of Massachusetts. Exposed along a fifty foot section of road, the interior affords the local traveller an intimate glimpse of what used to be one of the better homes of the locality.

What was once a pretentious sitting room has been opened to public gaze by the highway construction crews, while the master bedroom directly above is also

(Continued on Third Page)

## Alumni Review to Be In Mail by Wednesday

Edwin H. Adriance '14, Secretary of the Alumni Association, announced Wednesday that the latest publication of *The Williams Alumni Review* will appear in the mail by October 4th. The thirty-two page issue will feature a cover picturing the Class of 1943 leaving Jesup Hall after one of the lectures delivered during Orientation Week.

In addition to the usual alumni news and fall sport previews, this issue of the *Review* will carry a story of the college registration for 1939-40 and a summary of the treasurer's report. Mr. Adriance also revealed that a list of the names of alumni sons in the Class of 1943 would supplement the complete roll of freshmen.

## Schuman Says Allies Will Lose Without Help; Disagrees with Poll of Political Science 3 - 4

Tempering the overwhelming optimism of that seventy-nine percent of his Political Science 3-4 men who expect an Allied victory in this generation's World War, Professor Frederick L. Schuman, Prophet of the Berkshires, told 108 students of international relations on Wednesday that Germany will win the war if no further allies join England and France in their fight against Hitlerism.

"I see no reason to suppose otherwise," added the Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government, suggesting to the seven sections of the course assembled in 4 Goodrich that there would be an alignment of nations likely to bring new allies into the European slaughter. The occasion of his first public remarks on the war was the announcement of the results of a Gallup-styled poll of students of P.S. 3-4 on six important questions of the day, conducted earlier in the week.

### 90% Approve War Declaration

In agreement with nation-wide polls conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion and *Fortune* magazine, Williams men, if the opinions of 108 students of international relations may be considered a fair sampling of undergraduate opinion, think that of the recent developments in England, France, Ger-

many, and Russia only those of the two democracies have been justifiable. England's declaration of war on the Third Reich met with the approval of ninety percent of the group, but Germany's invasion of Poland and Russia's entrance into the now-surrendered country from the east were howled down by ninety-two and seventy-six percent of the men respectively.

Only one man in the entire seven sections mustered enough courage to say that he hoped Germany would win the war. Ninety-four students expressed themselves as solidly behind the Allies, and thirteen said that they did not care who won the war. Professor Schuman declared that his sympathies are strongly with the democracies, although he still contends that their bungling foreign policies since 1931 are responsible for the current conflict, which is merely one phase of a war beginning with the Japanese invasion of Manchuria eight years ago.

Challenging Professor Schuman's gloom in regard to the outcome of the war, should no further allies aid either side, were eighty-five students who think that England and France will defeat the Third Reich. Thirteen men foresee German

(Continued on Third Page)

## Rushing Requirements Inspire Tobacco Boom

Inspiring a local tobacco boom all their own, the sixteen social units gave away enough cigarettes during rushing to make a chain two and one quarter miles long, encircling the entire campus from Weston Field around East College, the Infirmary, and fraternity row. Investigation shows that smoking hit a new high as 52,000 of the little white sticks costing some \$273 were consumed in this year's effort to impress the potential pledges.

Chesterfields held a slight edge over Camels in popularity and Kouls made a surprising showing, apparently to rest the over-smoked throats of those who felt as though a lawn mower had run down their tongues and into their lungs.

## Professor W. A. Orton Chosen to Teach Here

## Member of Smith College Faculty to Fill Vacancy Left by Robert K. Lamb

Professor William A. Orton of Smith College has been appointed a "visiting professor" of economics at Williams for a period of one year, according to a recent announcement from President Baxter's office. The new appointee will fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Robert K. Lamb who has left to continue his work with Senator LaFollette in Washington.

To accommodate Professor Orton in his unique position as a member of two college faculties, the economics classes he will teach at Williams have been arranged so that he may deliver three lectures here for the first three days of each week, returning to Northampton for his Smith College classes the latter half of the week.

Dr. Orton has been teaching at Smith College since 1922 and is the author of five books: "Labor in Transition", "Pre-lude to Economics", "An American in Search of Culture", "The Last Romantic", and his latest, "20 Years Armistice", an analysis of the international situation from 1918 through the Munich crisis. He has conducted lectures in the summer sessions of Bryn Mawr and the University of California, and was a visiting professor at Amherst in 1929-1930.

Born in England and educated at Cambridge and the University of London, Dr. Orton served as Lieutenant in the British Army during the first World War, was wounded in the battle of the Somme, and joined the intelligence office staff of the war office from 1917-1919. He was staff officer of the industrial relations department of the ministry of labor till his appointment in the Smith College faculty in 1922.

## "Our Town" to Launch Cap and Bells Season

Experimental drama in the form of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play of 1938, *Our Town*, will color the first production of the season for Cap and Bells, undergraduate dramatic organization, according to an announcement from Max Flowers, theatrical director of the college.

Tryouts for the play, to be staged in the Williamstown Opera House over Amherst week-end on the evenings of November 16 and 17, will be held in Chapin Hall next week. The choice of *Our Town*, a play which astounded Broadway for its lack of scenery, was made by the management of the organization on the basis of a poll of those attending the *High Tor* production of Cap and Bells last spring. Wilder's play received more than twice as many votes as any of the other twenty plays suggested by the club.

*Our Town* and other productions of the year will be staged in the Opera House, contrary to the best desires of the management, which had hoped that the new Adams Memorial Theater would be ready at least for house-party week-end next spring. Also following the custom of other years, wives of members of the faculty will act in the feminine roles of the productions.

## Shun Propaganda, Weston '06 Urges College Assembly

## Speaker Advises Against Taking Sides in Conflict Which Threatens World

## Scholarships Awarded

## Eight Win Garfield Grants; Nine Get Mark Hopkins Prizes for Coming Year

Opening the 147th year of Williams College, Karl E. Weston, Amos Lawrence Professor of Fine Arts, told the student body assembled in Chapin Hall last Saturday that "you are our hope" in averting the catastrophe that threatens the world. Professor Weston spoke in place of President Baxter who was suddenly called away by the critical illness of his father.

Before beginning his welcoming address, Dr. Weston announced the list of Garfield and Mark Hopkins scholars for 1939-40. The list included seventeen members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes. The presiding officer also named the Garfield Club as winner of the Faculty Club scholarship trophy for the year 1938-39.

After citing that public opinion was overwhelmingly in favor of American neutrality, Dr. Weston warned the college to beware of foreign propaganda and not "to indulge in hatred of any European people. You need the steady prospective that you will find in your study of history and the social sciences."

### Urges Realistic Outlook

"Thus we start our college year with this sinister shadow of war over the world," continued the chairman of the faculty in his address to the students. "To meet the future realistically and intelligently you must use all your faculties," he emphasized.

Commencing his speech by contrasting the present world situation to that which existed in 1914 after the beginning of hostilities, Professor Weston declared, "Today the country is anything but indifferent to the dangers of a European war. We know these dangers." He likened the situation in many respects to that which existed in 1917 when, after three years of attempted neutrality, "business as usual", the sentiment of the nation was finally aroused.

### Today World is Prepared

"The great difference", Professor Weston continued, "is that in 1914 we saw the war burst on an unprepared world." Today he observed that the world has been in constant preparation for the current war, while placing little trust in treaties of expedience.

The Garfield Scholarships, which were established in 1935 and which carry an

(Continued on Third Page)

## 168 Freshmen Accept Final Fraternity Bids

## Seventy Percent of Class Affiliated with Houses; Garfield Club Takes 72

As the result of a week's organized rushing, 168 members of the freshman class accepted final bids to fifteen fraternities, while seventy-two men joined the Garfield Club. With Frank R. Thoms, Jr. '30 serving as arbiter, this marks the first year that the Williams system of rushing has not been personally supervised by its founder, John N. Leonard '15.

The number affiliated with fraternities represents 70 per cent of the class, as compared with 72 per cent last year and 66.8 per cent the year before. In order to allow the Garfield Club its accommodation of 30 per cent of the class as set forth in the Interfraternity Rushing Agreement, the delegation limit this year was set at twelve.

A list of the various social organizations and their pledges will be found on page 4.

## Jay '38 Accepts Post Vacated by Goodbody

John C. Jay, Jr., a member of the class of 1938, has been appointed assistant secretary to President Baxter for one year, according to a recent announcement from the President's office. Jay will handle publicity emanating from Hopkins Hall and other campus sources.

The new appointee, who accepted the position after the war cancelled the Rhodes Scholarship he won last year, replaces John C. Goodbody '37, who has resigned in order to study at Harvard. A member of Gargoyle while at Williams, Jay co-edited the *Purple Cow*, held the positions of managing editor of the *Gul*, sports editor for the *News Bureau*, chairman of the Thompson Concert Committee, and played four years of football and hockey.



# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

Record Office 72-W Editor-in-Chief 38  
Control of Campus Calendar is in charge of C. L. Kaufmann, Telephone 52  
(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

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Vol. 53

September 30, 1939

No. 23

## Post-Mortem

Williams is slowly recovering from another rushing season and is returning to the business of normal living. Freshmen may speak freely with upperclassmen without fear of being plied to bursting with mints, cider, and sandwiches. Everyone is assured of a good night's sleep. Before the impressions of the last ten days fade away, however, it is appropriate to make a few post-mortem observations.

There may be some members of the freshman class who are dissatisfied with their fortune in the rushing period. There probably are those who are now bitterly disappointed that they were not asked to join one or another social organization. To them we say that several months time will prove that they can be reasonably happy wherever they are. Also we would point out that they have so far been judged primarily on superficialities, and not entirely on their true strength of character and ability. If they are now disappointed, let that disappointment be a challenge to prove their real mettle to themselves and to the college. We repeat that undergraduates here are judged on their merits as Williams men and not as members of some social group.

The three upper classes have again had the opportunity to study the rushing system at work. We have all seen again the obvious faults of the system. Coming as it does at the beginning of the college year, the rushing period assumes a position out of proportion to its actual importance; the freshmen are plunged so quickly into rushing that many of them go through the week in a fog of bewilderment; it is a week of snap judgements, many of which prove to be wrong. But all these are unavoidable faults. The rushing period must come at the outset of the college year. The social units are financially unable to delay for a year the pledging of incoming classes, and the curriculum will not stand the disruption of a rushing season late in the fall.

And these are minor faults compared to those existing in the rushing systems of other colleges. We finish the rushing period with the conviction that for what it has to do, the Williams rushing system is an extraordinarily good one. To a stranger the mechanics of rushing may seem overly complicated, but experience has proven that they make a fair, orderly, and effective system. It is surprising how each year, often to the surprise even of those who are running it, the system works itself out. The college is indebted to John N. Leonard, former arbiter, who is largely responsible for devising the system as it now stands. We would also commend the new arbiter, Frank R. Thoms, who did masterful work in his first year at a difficult task. It must be emphasized that in comparison with the haphazard, unregulated, and often "lead-pipe" methods at other colleges, the Williams rushing system stands as a model of how to handle a difficult problem efficiently and well.

The intensive rushing period brings to mind, moreover, the extraordinary amount of time, effort, and money put into the Williams social organizations. It is at this time every year that many individuals question whether the social units are, as it is said, "justifying their existence." In the near future we will take up this problem and seek to raise a few related questions for general consideration.

## Cheer on Cheer - - -

Too often in the past, a lively, organized cheering section has been conspicuously absent from the Williams stands. In an attempt to remedy this

situation, the college cheer-leaders set to work early this fall revising several old cheers and composing new ones designed to arouse the student body from its usual lethargy at football games. This afternoon they will present the results of their work on Weston Field. Both they and the 1939 Williams football team will appreciate a large and enthusiastic turnout for the game. It is high time for the undergraduates to lend their team vocal as well as moral support.



## Calendar



### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

2:00 p.m.—Varsity football. Williams vs. Middlebury. Weston Field.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

5:30 p.m.—James T. Clelland, assistant professor of religion at Amherst College, will give the sermon at the afternoon vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Notice

Body-Building for all classes starts Monday at 4.00 p.m. on the second floor of Lasell Gymnasium. P. T. credit is given for three-days a week attendance, and the class will be held Monday through Friday until Thanksgiving.

## GEMÜTLICHKEIT



### Three Men On A House

All summer the prospect of long barren winter months in Williamstown kept us from having any fun at all. Every time we thought of the knee deep slush on Spring Street and the sour winter faces of our fraternity brothers we served doubles right into the net. But when we brought our furs back this fall and began to dig a storm cellar against the coming snows, rumor reached us that the winter might not be so rigorous after all. Someone whispered that there was a bright spot on the campus. Tinsel and a festive board were budding right under our nose. Solid gold beer taps was the word that reached us. Never one to dally at the threat of a lager or two, we dropped the furs and rushed forthwith out to the 1896 House to evaluate this spa and meet the man who presumed to shatter the frosty stillness of the winter months.

Actually we met not one man but three, brothers, partners in a dangerous venture. Name of Reder. All are in other businesses and can consequently devote only a part of their time to drawing chemicals for the avid fans. Harold Reder, who for some reason is in the milk business in North Adams, is behind the bar most of the week. Charlie, of the Goodrich rubber company, and Leonard, occupied in Pittsfield, get up as often as they can. The first two, not twins incidentally, graduated from Harvard and migrated to North Adams. They missed in Williamstown the usual gathering place of students that they were accustomed to in Cambridge and decided that it might be good business to establish one themselves. Accordingly they shopped around and on the advice of a local contractor, rented a made over barn from the local bank for a mere sum and moved in to set up housekeeping.

Owing to a local ruling that only five first class liquor licenses can be held in the town, it was impossible for them to sell anything but beer and wine. But they were smart enough to land a good chef and start dishing up the tastiest dishes in the Berkshires. The upper loft of the old barn—used not long ago as a workshop by an eccentric inventor named Dean—is still unfinished but is used on occasions for banquets. During the winter the Reders plan to install a ski tow on the hill out back and provide bountiful buffets for tired sliders.

Life in the 1896 House, which, if you are still wondering, is on the road to Pittsfield not far from the city limits, has been one injunction after another. Cops run in and out of the place with summonses every hour on the hour. There are three reasons for this. The neighbors (all out of hearing distance) complain of the noise; someone would like to get them out and snap up the location; cops don't like anyone to have any fun. Choice of any two. The boys are pretty stoic about it, relying on the alibi "We ain't done nuthin'." They propose to fight it out along these lines if it takes all winter.

Replying to those who want to know when the place can be expected to get a first class license, brother C. says that he can only hope. Brothers H. and L. say the same thing. *Muse*

## ON THE BENCH

Most people who say they are seeking the truth mean they seek something to strengthen their side of the argument. Let it never be said that Bench attempts this because if we haven't anything to back up the potentialities of a team we'd just as soon and even prefer telling you about it.

In the season opener today against Middlebury the Purple eleven shouldn't have too much trouble. It is not by any means a breeze because in the first place openers are never considered easy, and if they were, there wouldn't be too much sense in playing them. It will be interesting, however, from the viewpoint of the student body in general because as yet Charlie Caldwell hasn't let out to anyone just what he plans to use this year. It seems quite definite that Big Black Mac and Jack Daly will be in there at center and tackle, respectively, but after that the team is an unknown quantity. It all comes down to a question of whether Charlie is going to play it safe and use his veteran team to advantage or whether he will decide to put in a group of sophomores who have the spark but not the experience. Your local reporter would like to see a combination of the two with Captain McCarthy at center flanked by Head and Herguth at guards, Daly and Brooks at tackle, and Wood and Hearne (the giant sophomore) on the ends. A first-game backfield of Fisher, Meehan, Detmer, and Batten should work well.

### Three For Eighteen

Williams and Middlebury have played eighteen games since 1906 and to date the Panthers have been able to win but three. (Continued on Sixth Page)

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Saturday, September 30

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Sunday-Monday, October 1-2

IRENE DUNNE CHARLES BOYER

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Added Shorts  
Shows Sunday at 2:15 - 7:00 - 9:00  
Monday at 2:15 - 7:15 - 9:00

Tuesday-Wednesday, October 3-4

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**Lucy E. Osborne Lists Chapin Library Books****'Short Title List,' Recently Published, Bibliography of Renowned Collection**

Publishers in Portland, Maine, last week released a volume entitled *A Short-Title List* of the books in the Chapin Library in Williams College, compiled by Lucy Eugenia Osborne, custodian of the collection of rare books. It contains a bibliographic list of the 12,000 books gathered by the late Alfred Clark Chapin as a gift to Williams College.

Among those listed are books which have come from the Britwell, Dunn, Pembroke, Crawford, Sussex, and several other well-known libraries. Other copies mentioned were once owned by famous American collectors, among them William Loring Andrews and Robert Hoe, and five volumes bear the autograph of George Washington. More than five hundred Incunabula, books printed before 1500, are listed and also thousands of pamphlets.

Miss Osborne, author of the *Short-Title List*, has served in public and college libraries for many years and in the Chapin Library since 1922. She has previously made a translation into English of Haebler's *Handbuch der Inkunabelkunde* and published articles in *The Library* and *The Colophon*.

The main divisions of the collection are Incunabula, Americana, and English literature, but French, German, Italian, and Spanish literature is also represented. In the book the volumes are listed by divisions and also in chronological order with a general index.

**College Meeting**

(Continued from First Page)

annual stipend, are awarded to members of the three upper classes. The Mark Hopkins Scholarships carry the same distinction, but no emolument, and are awarded each year to outstanding students of the junior and senior classes. Those winning the scholarships are as follows:

**Garfield Scholars**

TYLER A. REDFIELD '40

EUGENE E. BEYER, JR. '41

FRANK J. BUSH '41

JAMES W. FOWLE '41

JAMES E. ROOHAN, JR. '41

EDWARD B. M. WALTON '41

C. EUGENE WEBB '41

J. WILLARD RAYNSFORD, JR. '42

**Mark Hopkins Scholars**

STEPHEN P. COBB, JR. '40

JOHN S. GILMAN '40

JOHN P. HUBBELL, JR. '40

RALPH ELLIOT WATT '40

O. BRADLEY WOOD '40

MILES GEORGE BURFORD '41

HENRY HASLEHURST CARSE '41

RICHARD H. LOVELL '41

ALLEN E. SENEAR '41

**Schuman Disagrees**

(Continued from First Page)

victory, and ten either have no opinion or think that neither side will win.

In the realm of American neutrality President Roosevelt's desire for a cash-and-carry neutrality policy to replace the present arms embargo, which works to the disadvantage of France and England, met with the approval of fifty-six percent of the course. Only seventeen percent aligned themselves with the Senate isolationist block which is clamoring for the retention of the arms embargo. Four jingoes in the group advocate an immediate declaration of war on Germany. The remaining twenty-six percent scattered their votes between the isolationist dream—an embargo of all goods to all belligerents, and the interventionist wedge—a policy of full support for the Allies, short of war.

Only in the question of who will win the war did Professor Schuman conflict with the predominant sentiments of his students. In respect to United States neutrality he urged a cash-and-carry policy, followed by credit-and-carry should the Allies be unable to pay. He carried the 1914-18 analogy still further by saying that if France and England appear to be losing, the United States must enter the war in their defense.

**State Highway**

(Continued from First Page)

exposed to the passing motorist. A water heater in the basement and an empty attic complete the cross-section.

The cause behind all this effect is the long awaited express highway between Williamstown and North Adams. The road line, following the shortest distance between two points, ran through the Parker house.

When it came to the State's purchasing the necessary property, and owners held out for \$1,600 more than the State was willing to pay. As a result, the land was forfeited through eminent domain while Mrs. Parker was away on a vacation. Following the only recourse left open to her under the circumstances, she is about to enter suit against the State for damages done.

**ALWAYS STAY AT****THE HALLER INN**

"A MODERN INN WITH NEW ENGLAND CHARM"

AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PLAN

Owner-Manager, Frank Thoms '30

CURTAINS  
BEDSPREADS  
RUGS & ACCESSORIES

FRANCES & ARTHUR  
BRATTON  
143 MAIN STREET

**These Shirts Look Perfect**

The most fastidious students are pleased with our expert laundering of shirts. Our quality service has won us many a friend among Williams College students.

**RUDNICK****Proud's Rest**

HEATED CABINS

HOT DOGS AND BEER

POWNA, VERMONT

**RICHARD L. LEONARD**

OPTOMETRIST

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE

AT 67 SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN

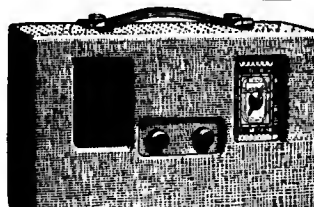
FOR THE EXAMINATION OF THE EYE  
AND COMPLETE EYEGLASS SERVICE

HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

OTHER HOURS BY APPOINTMENT TELEPHONE 186

**FREE!**

Dancing, fun, wherever you go. Great stuff when alone or with people.



All-wave. No aerial, no ground, no plug-in. Plays indoors, outdoors, anywhere. See this great set at your supply store now.



It plays as you travel. Take it canoeing, skating, visiting.

**AT WILLIAMS**

**WHO WANTS THIS G. E. CARRYABOUT FREE?**  
Complete with Batteries—Retails \$19.95

**GIVEN** to the student who best completes this simple sentence in 20 words or less: "Sheaffer's Fineline pencil is best for classroom work because....."

**PONY!** Like the "pony" full of answers in the back of the book, this contest is a cinch—for here are samples of Fineline information that will help you write the kind of an entry that may win for you this great radio:

"...because Fineline's double-length, thin, strong leads are permanently sharp." "...because Fineline's same-weight hairline, balance and firmly-held point enable me to write accurate shorthand and make graphs, sketches, mechanical drawings, faultlessly." "...because Fineline leads come in 4 colors, and an average year's supply costs only 15c." "...because Fineline has a double-sized reversible propelling eraser." "...because so fine a line makes interlining, small notes, figuring, duck soup for mail!" "...because Fineline is the only REAL pencil writing improvement in 24 years." GO AFTER IT! WIN, and have music, sports, entertainment, everywhere!

**MAKE 50 ENTRIES IF YOU LIKE!**

Contest rules: At your dealer, save the sales slip you get when you make a Sheaffer purchase of 10c or more (SKRIP, leads, adhesives, pens, pencils, etc.). Write your entry on any piece of paper and send it and the sales slip to Carryabout Radio Contest, W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa. Send as many as you like—each has a chance to win! Judges' decision final. Judges: An ad expert, a lawyer, a minister. Remember—you are competing with students on your own campus only. Winner will receive his radio on November 1 from dealer indicated on sales slip.

**SHEAFFER'S**PENCILS FROM \$1—PENS FROM \$2.75  
ENSEMBLES FROM \$3.95

SKRIP-PURE  
SKRIP, successor  
to ink, 15c. Econom-  
omy size, 25c

Feathertouch  
Know Sheaffer's Feathertouch® pen  
by the two-tone point trade-mark®

\$8.75  
and  
\$10

Fineline  
Now thin lead discovery! Perma-  
nent sharpness! World's easiest,  
fastest, smoothest pencil writing!  
\$1 up

PARA-LASTIK, the  
NEW way to paste;  
does not curl thin-  
nest sheets; 15c up

For a complete line of

**Sheaffer's Pens****Hart's Pharmacy**

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Williamstown

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**The Springs Tea Room**

Dining Room and Cocktail Bar  
For a bite or a banquet  
come to The Springs  
Route 7

H. Grosse, Prop.  
New Ashford, Mass.

**BASTIEN'S Jewel and Gift Shop**

Headquarters for  
SHEAFFER'S PENS

Spring St.

Williamstown

FOR GOOD FOOD WELL COOKED GO TO

**THE COLLEGE RESTAURANT**

10% DISCOUNT ON MEAL TICKETS

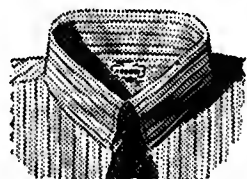
RUPPERT'S BEER AND ALE ON DRAUGHT



# Fraternities Pledge 168 in Annual Rushing Period

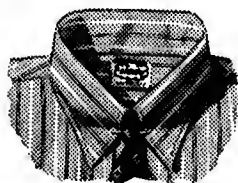
<b>Alpha Delta Phi</b>		Henry B. Pennell, III Bronxville, N. Y.	Romford	Austin P. Montgomery New York, N. Y.	Browning	Robert W. Hinman Andover	Phillips Academy	<b>Kappa Alpha</b>	
Andrews D. Black Pelham Manor, N. Y.	Taft	Arthur M. Sanson South Orange, N. J.	Taft	C. Dunklee Newcomer Cleveland, O.	Choate	Arthur W. Holt Williamstown	Taft	Preston T. Coursen Short Hills, N.J.	Phillips Aca. and Wellington Col., England
Bruce F. Brown Port Deposit, Md.	Hotchkiss	William C. Schram Cincinnati, O.	Walnut Hills High	William P. Nicholson Ardmore, Pa.	Haverford	McPherson Holt, Jr. Lake Forest, Ill.	Kent	John C. Dewey, III Chestnut Hill	Deerfield Academy
William F. Courter Niagara Falls, N. Y.	Nichols	Bertram A. Tunnell, Jr. Rosemont, Pa.	Episcopal Academy	W. Stephen Rainsford New York, N. Y.	Groton	Halsey DeW. Howe Bristol, R. I.	Deerfield Aca.	Harrison P. Eddy, III Medfield	Noble and Greenough
E. Mandell deWindt Great Barrington, Mass.	Berkshire	Peter Van Cott Beverly Hills, Calif.	Webb	Willard W. Wheeler Carmel, Calif.	Thacher	Franklin F. Jackson Youngstown, O.	Scienceville High	John C. Fuller Westwood	Noble and Greenough
John T. Finkenstaedt Grosse Point, Mich.	Deerfield	John C. Wilkinson Oak Park, Ill.	Taft	Charles P. Whittemore New Canaan, Conn.	South Kent	John Jacobs Bryn Mawr	Middlesex	John F. Place New York, N.Y.	Hotchkiss
William A. Klopman Glen Rock, N. J.	Lawrenceville	<b>Delta Kappa Epsilon</b>		<b>Delta Upsilon</b>		Hugo F. Jaekel Westport, Conn.	St. James	John L. Rowbotham Canton	Phillips Aca. and Campbell College, Ireland
Charles W. Moore Stafford Springs, Conn.	Westminister	Edward C. Brown, Jr. St. Paul, Minn.	Exeter	Charles D. Abbott New York, N. Y.	Deerfield Academy	William R. Jones Philadelphia	Pomfret	Harry L. Rust, III Washington, D.C.	St. Albans
B. Davis Russell Boston, Mass.	St. James	Richard M. Brown Maplewood, N. J.	Columbia High	Thomas S. Blair New Castle, Pa.	The Hill School	Richard Knapp Waban	Newton High	Theodore R. Safford Williamstown	Phillips Exeter Aca.
William C. Schmidt, Jr. Phillips Manor, N. Y.	Kent	William W. Budge Honolulu, Hawaii	Hotchkiss	B. Whitman Dennison Hudson, O.	W. Reserve Academy	Walter P. Kosar Hartford, Conn.	Hartford Public High	R. Courtenay Whiting, Jr. Northbridge	Hotchkiss
Carl W. Vietor Great Neck, N. Y.	Choate	William D. Forbes Brooklyn, N. Y.	Poly Prep Country Day	Jack A. Harter Pottstown, Pa.	The Hill School	Roderick H. LaBombard Plattsburg, N. Y.	Plattsburg High	G. Napier Wilson Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.	Taft
John P. Wakeman Palm Beach, Fla.	Palm Beach High	G. Loring Hubbell, III Garden City, N. Y.	Gov. Dummer Aca.	Robert B. Kittredge West Roxbury, Mass.	Roxbury Latin	Henry Lee, Jr. Brooklyn, N. Y.	Poly Prep Country Day	George D. Wrightson, Jr. Stamford, Conn.	Hotchkiss
Robert W. Wallace Hudson, O.	Western Reserve Academy	Alan G. James Brooklyn, N. Y.	Exeter	Frederick H. Loomis, Jr. Cleveland, O.	W. Reserve Academy	William W. Lynch, Jr. South Norwalk, Conn.	South Kent	<b>Phi Sigma Kappa</b>	
<b>Beta Theta Pi</b>		Harold T. Johnson, Jr. Bronxville, N. Y.	Bronxville High	William I. McClelland Hamburg, N. Y.	Manlius	Irving W. Lyon, Jr. Pelham Manor, N. Y.	Taft	Samuel N. Bacon, Jr. Albany, N.Y.	Albany Academy
David A. Carlisle Wayne, Pa.	Radnor High	Richard K. Means Portland, Me.	Exeter	Joseph R. Mucha Buffalo, N. Y.	Bennett High	Donald L. Moore Waban	Newton High	Philip F. Beal, III Brewster, N.Y.	Mercersburg Academy
Malcolm D. Clark Minneapolis, Minn.	Blake	Henry S. Payson Falmouth Foreside, Me.	Gov. Dummer Academy	Robert C. Picoli Garden City, N. Y.	Lawrenceville	Harold C. Moore, Jr. West Newton	Tabor Academy	Edward G. Cart Buffalo, N.Y.	Nichols
H. Benjamin Duke, Jr. Chicago, Ill.	Francis W. Parker	C. Gorham Phillips Upper Montclair, N. J.	Montclair High	Charles P. Reeves Winchester, Mass.	Browne and Nichols	Frederic S. Nathan New York, N. Y.	Horace Mann	Renwick E. Case Darien, Conn.	Hotchkiss
Leonard K. Eaton Minneapolis, Minn.	Blake	Herbert A. Welch, Jr. Wayne, Neb.	Wayne Col. High	A. Heald Vinal So. Weymouth, Mass.	Deerfield Acad.	William F. Nicol Westwood	Concord High	Warren G. Dellenbaugh Chestnut Hill	Deerfield Academy
John R. Huff Minneapolis, Minn.	Blake	Dwight W. Whiting Beverly Hills, Calif.	Black Foxe Military	John D. Banker Plattsburg, N. Y.	Plattsburg High	John A. Pearson, Jr. Scarsdale, N. Y.	Scarsdale High	Thomas E. Hewitt Niagara Falls, N.Y.	Mercersburg Aca.
Henry S. McKown Rochester, N. Y.	Monroe High	Whitney Woodruff New York, N. Y.	Deerfield Academy	Charles W. Benfield Maplewood, N. J.	Columbia High	C. Perrie Phillips West Hartford, Conn.	Romford	John R. Largey Mount Lebanon, Pa.	Riverside Mil. Aca.
John T. Maxwell Morristown, N. J.	Morristown	<b>Delta Phi</b>		Johnathan Birnie Springfield	Classical High	Wilson B. Prophet, Jr. Riverside, Conn.	Phillips Aca.	Lincoln L. Stevenson Yonkers, N.Y.	Lawrenceville
Duncan B. Murphy, Jr. Hartford, Conn.	Hartford Public High	George W. Blossom, III Lake Forest, Ill.	Hotchkiss	Hays G. Bowne Sewickly, Pa.	Phillips Exeter Aca.	George H. Rathgeber Flushing, N. Y.	Oakwood	William R. Witherell, Jr. Great Neck, N.Y.	Loomis
Joseph M. Sizoo New York, N. Y.	Choate	James A. Chapin Grosse Point, Mich.	Storm King	Bernard C. Boykin Ruxton, Md.	Gilman Country	Ralph A. Reilly Lakewood, O.	Lakewood High	(Continued on Fifth Page)	
Bradford N. Smith Harrisburg, Pa.	Mercersburg Academy	G. Paul Heppes Upper Montclair, N. J.	Montclair High	Robert N. Branson Battle Creek, Mich.	Central High	Ralph R. Renzi Pittsfield	Pittsfield High		
Herbert A. Spring, Jr. South Euclid, O.	Western Reserve Aca.	E. Leroy Tolles Mount Vernon, N. Y.	Pawling	Dericksen M. Brinkerhoff Ridgefield, Conn.	Taft	Theodore L. Richardson Glendale, O.	Glendale High		
Frederick W. Wright Columbus, O.	Columbus Academy	Spencer D. Wright, III Wynnewood, Pa.	Episcopal Academy	Henry M. Butzel, Jr. Detroit, Mich.	Detroit Univ. School	Worthington G. Schenk, Jr. Buffalo, N. Y.	Bennett High		
William M. Young, Jr. New Rochelle, N. Y.	Choate	<b>Delta Psi</b>		Robert McC. Coates Rochester, N. Y.	Peddie	Charles T. Shea Milwaukee, Wis.	Phillips Exeter Aca.		
<b>Chi Psi</b>		Thomas H. Critchfield Hartford, Conn.	Kingswood	Murray L. Cohen Paterson, N. J.	Eastside High	Merwin A. Sheketoff Hartford, Conn.	Weaver High		
Donn D. Early Cincinnati, O.	Walnut Hills High	Julian Hemphill Spring Lake, N. J.	Hotchkiss	Robert J. Curley, Jr. Holyoke	Holyoke High	Richard W. Schriener Wellesley Hills	Kimball Union Aca.		
Frederic H. Hahn Bronxville, N. Y.	Deerfield	Ward L. Johnson, Jr. Hewlett, L. I., N. Y.	Kent	Thomas C. Davis Port Washington, N. Y.	Port Wash. High	George M. Simson Summit, N. Y.	Gov. Dummer Aca.		
Lon C. Hill, III Winnetka, Ill.	New Trier Township High	James McQ. Martinez Dedham, Mass.	Noble and Greenough	Arthur C. Detmers, Jr. Williamsville, N. Y.	Williamsville High	Frank C. Smith, Jr. Houston, Texas	Episcopal High, Alexandria, Va.		
Harry M. Oliver Winnetka, Ill.	New Trier Township High	H. Douglas Mitchell, Jr. Rochester, N. Y.	Monroe High	Francis E. Dolan, Jr. Turners Falls	Turners Falls High	Gardner N. Soule Rochester, N. Y.	Loomis		
Warner A. Peck, Jr. Cincinnati, Ohio	Walnut Hills High			Charles H. Elliott Phila., Pa.	Germantown Aca.	John E. Stine Byron, O.	Mercersburg Aca.		
Edward H. Pennell Bronxville, N. Y.	Taft			Edward F. Engle New York, N. Y.	De Witt Clinton High	Walter B. Stults Hightstown, N. J.	Hightstown High		

## NEW Arrow Shirts with Arrow Collars Designed for Undergraduates



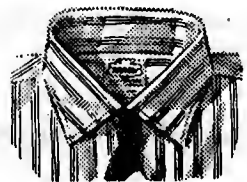
### WINDSOR TAB

Of English origin, high lock end band, square cornered collar. If you're tall or have a long neck Windsor tab is your collar.



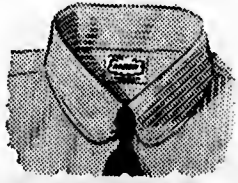
### TREND

A longer pointed collar with slight flare away from tie knot. Very smart.



### SUSSEX

Moderately wide-spread, low drape collar, with celluloid inserts at collar points... French cuffs. Most popular collar in England. Achieves smart sophisticated appearance.



### RADNOR

Round point collar worn with or without collar pin. Smart for dress up occasions.



### GORDON DOVER

Button-down soft collar oxford shirt with long points. Most distinctive feature is the outward roll of the collar. Particularly good for wear with tweeds and sportswear.

All Arrow Shirts are Sanforized-shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Get yours today. \$2 up.

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## Twin Brook Filling Station

New Ashford, Mass.

### Gas and Oil

- 100% Pure Maple Syrup and Candy
- Apples and Fruit



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HERE'S a shirt that goes with every suit you own... that is correct for sports, business or social events... that may be had in plaid or button-down collar. It's America's favorite oxford shirt: ARROW Gordon. Only

\$2.

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WILLIAMS CO-OP



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1940 BUSINESS BOARD

## WILLIAMS RECORD

# Fraternities Pledge 168 In Annual Rushing Period

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Robert F. Wright  
Garden City, N.Y. Garden City High  
Frank W. Zimmerman  
Daytona Beach, Fla. Daytona Beach High

## Psi Upsilon

Lincoln W. Allen  
Forest Hills, L.I., N.Y. New Hampton  
David T. Andrews  
Bronxville, N.Y. Kent  
Robert H. Comfort  
Pelham Manor, N.Y. Choate  
Eleuthere I. du Pont  
Wilmington, Del. Hill  
George D. Finlay, Jr.  
Essex Junction, Vt. Berkshire  
Gordon T. Getsinger  
Detroit, Mich. Cranbrook  
Edward McFarlan, Jr.  
Greenwich, Conn. Brunswick  
John F. Morgan  
Canton, O. Lehman High  
William G. Morrissey, III  
Forest Hills, N.Y. Kent  
Leonard C. Thompson  
Ithaca, N.Y. Westtown  
Richards P. Washburne  
Winnetka, Ill. Hill

Walter Watson, III  
New York, N.Y. Groton

## Sigma Phi

Frederick R. Barnes  
Fall River Pomfret  
William C. Brewer  
Jamaica, N.Y. Phillips Academy  
Robert Crane, Jr.  
Larchmont, N.Y. Loomis  
John F. Dickinson  
New York, N.Y. Choate  
Long Ellis  
Great Lakes Training Station, Ill. Lawrenceville  
Theodore L. Haff  
Orange, N.J. Lawrenceville  
Acheson Harden, Jr.  
Englewood, N.J. St. Mark's  
C. Stewart Larc  
Plainfield, N.J. Lawrenceville  
George M.D. Lewis, Jr.  
Waverly, Pa. Hotchkiss  
Armstrong Lyon  
Rosemont, Pa. Kent  
Ezra Pugh, Jr.  
Tulsa, Okla. Phillips Exeter Academy  
Norman K. Toerge, Jr.  
Santa Fe, N.M. Choate

## Theta Delta Chi

Robert M. Blakney  
Williamstown Mount Hermon  
David W. Brown  
Utica, N.Y. Northwood  
James T. Drace  
Ojai, Calif. Thacher  
George Goodwin, Jr.  
East Hartford, Conn. Deerfield Aca.  
Charles S. Hungerford, Jr.  
Watertown, Conn. Taft  
William E. Lane  
Detroit, Mich. Detroit Univ. School  
Brainerd Mears, Jr.  
Williamstown Deerfield Academy  
Kenneth N.C.B. Moore  
Huntington, N.Y. Choate  
Edwin G. Reade, Jr.  
Watertown, Conn. Taft  
Roger K. Taylor  
Auburn, N.Y. Northwood  
Howard F. Welch  
Springfield Classical High  
Robert J. Dellenback  
Chicago, Ill. Nicholas Senn High  
Robert E. Gardner  
Louisville, Ky. Choate  
Thomas S. Kiernan  
Chicago, Ill. Chicago Latin  
Berwick Lanier  
Stamford, Conn. Kent  
Howard L. Miller  
Los Angeles, Calif. Catalina Is. School  
Robert W. Nicols  
Cheshire, Conn. Choate  
Donald F. Shriver  
West New Brighton, N.Y. Staten Island Academy  
Richard G. Yates  
Babylon, N.Y. Choate  
Charles F. Yeiser  
Cincinnati, O. Lawrenceville  
Henry L. Alden  
Brookline Milton Academy

## Phi Gamma Delta

Henry L. Alden  
Brookline Milton Academy

## JOB PRINTING

PHONE 803

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North Adams :-- Mass.

Robert H. Allen  
Cincinnati, O. Walnut Hills High  
Edward S. Baker, Jr.  
Westwood Dedham High  
James S. Deely  
Lee Portsmouth Priory  
Thomas C. Jackson  
Plandome, N.Y. Loomis  
Daniel S. Keller  
Pittsburg, Pa. Phillips Exeter Academy  
Frederick M. Myers, Jr.  
Pittsfield Pittsfield High  
Thomas B. Powers, Jr.  
Newton Center Newton High  
Herbert H. Rogers  
Syracuse, N.Y. Loomis  
Jerome Travers  
Ruxton, Md. McDonough School  
Ralph Waycott, Jr.  
Pasadena, Calif. Taft  
Chester A. Willets, Jr.  
Flushing, N.Y. Hill

## Zeta Psi

Walter H. Caskey  
Belmont Deerfield Academy  
Bruce C. Conklin  
Greenwich, Conn. St. Paul's N.H.  
John W. Donaldson  
Millbrook, N.Y. Deerfield Academy  
Edward L. Emerson  
Newton Deerfield Academy  
Bayard R. Kraft, Jr.  
West Collingswood, N.J. Moorestown Friends  
George D. Lawrence  
Cincinnati, O. Walnut Hills High  
Thomas W. Leary, Jr.  
Wheaton, Ill. Wheaton High  
Malcolm S. MacGruer  
Hoosick Falls, N.Y. Hoosick Falls High  
Edward M.R. Murray  
Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y. Kent  
Robert N. Ross  
Chicago, Ill. Harris  
Paul G. Smith, Jr.  
Harrisburg, Pa. Mercersburg, Pa.  
William B. Wilson  
Rochester, N.Y. Hill

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Royal Portable Type-  
writers on display.

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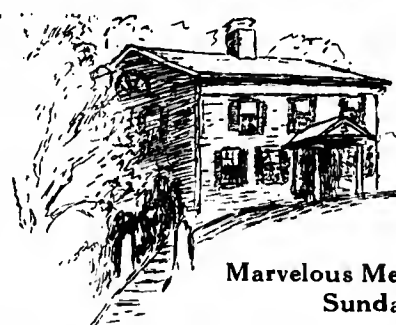
RUDNICK'S  
CLEANING  
SERVICE

We'll never  
fail you!

That's what our satisfied  
customers say about our  
call for and deliver clean-  
ing service.

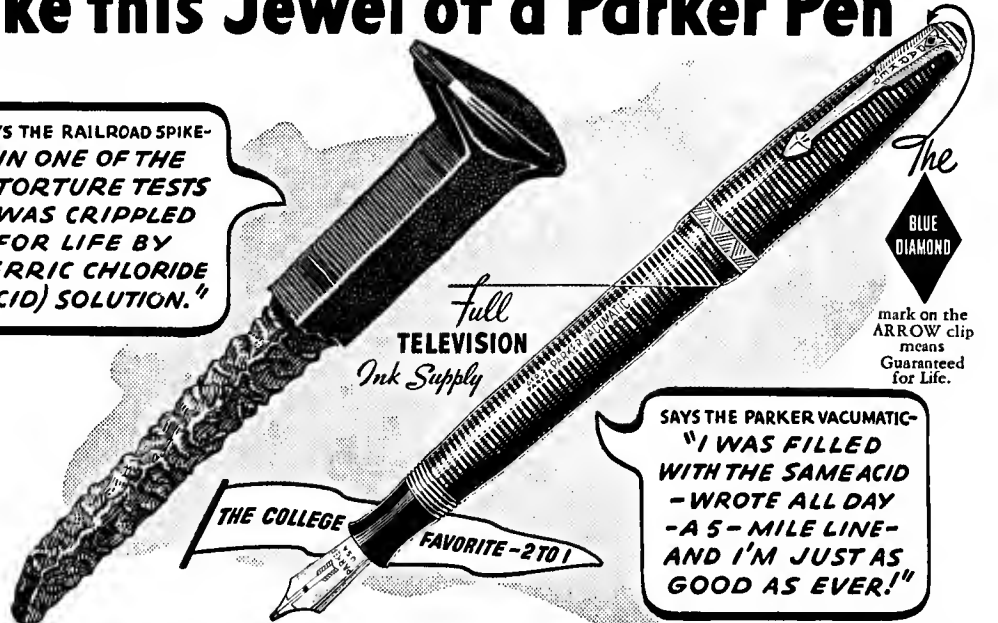
Rudnick's

  
 Since the Mountain  
Keeps Coming to Mohammed . . .  
\$35  
 Although we have long had "showings" here,  
we find that most of you prefer shopping at  
our New York stores. Consequently we are  
discontinuing showings, but we will appear reg-  
ularly in these columns with news of the latest  
fashion developments at our shops.  
 You may have Roger Kent clothes Made To  
Your Measure at our regular \$35 price. For  
sample swatches, address: 17 East 45th St.,  
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**ROGER KENT**  
 Suits, Outcoats and Formal Wear for Men  
 at the one \$35 price  
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 15 EAST 45th ST. - 225 WEST 57th ST. (Between Broadway & 7th Ave.)  
 NEW HAVEN: 1058 Chapel St. - CAMBRIDGE: Lampoon Bldg.

  
**Mill on the  
Floss Tavern**  
 New Ashford, Mass.  
 Open through the Fall  
 Marvelous Meals Attractive Rooms  
 Sunday Buffet Supper  
 9 Miles from Williamstown on U. S. 7 Telephone 661-M4

## Even a Railroad Spike can't "take it" like this Jewel of a Parker Pen

SAYS THE RAILROAD SPIKE-  
"IN ONE OF THE  
5 TORTURE TESTS  
I WAS CRIPPLED  
FOR LIFE BY  
FERRIC CHLORIDE  
(ACID) SOLUTION."



## GUARANTEED for LIFE

(against everything except loss or intentional damage)

We're using more than 250 college  
papers to tell students of the 5 devas-  
tating and devitalizing tests recently  
performed by the Parker Vacumatic to  
prove it will last for life. No other pen  
we know has ever faced such torture.  
Yet the Parker Vacumatic did it—can  
do it any time—and come forth in per-  
fect working order.

**1st—Filled with Acid** (strong ferric  
chloride solution which ate away a rail-  
road spike) instead  
of with ink, this in-  
credible pen wrote a  
5-mile line with the  
acid on a revolving  
paper-covered drum  
and finished in per-  
fect working order.

**2nd—"Bomb" Test:** Parker's Dia-  
phragm filler encased in an oxygen bomb  
FOR WEEKS, where a single day  
equals 6 months' normal age—to prove  
its long life.

**3rd—"Electrocution":** Every Parker  
Diaphragm proved 100% leak-proof by  
exposing it to 5,000 volts of electricity  
which flashes a red light if there's even  
a pinhole leak.

**4th—"Drip Test":** Pens filled and  
hung points down for hours in frigid  
temperature, then in torrid temperature.

**5th—"Dropped 3,000 ft. from an air-  
plane"** to prove the lovely laminated pearl  
barrel and cap are Non-Breakable.

You never saw such a pen. You never  
owned one. A sacless pen that holds far  
more ink than ordinary rubber sac pens  
—shows the ink level at all times, hence  
won't run dry without warning, in classes  
or exams. So go and see it now and get  
it for college and for life.

The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Pens marked with the Blue Diamond are guaranteed for the life of the owner against  
everything except loss or intentional damage, subject only to a charge of 35c for  
postage, insurance and handling, provided complete pen is returned for service.

Pencils to  
Match:  
\$350 TO \$500

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE  
**Parker**  
—VACUMATIC—

Pens:  
All 14K Gold Points—  
\$500 TO \$1250

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Tommy Dorsey - Clambake Seven  
Vol Vistu Gaily Star  
It's a Hundred to One

The Pied Pipers  
What Is This Little Thing Called Love  
In a Little Spanish Town

Gray Gordon  
Mexiconga  
It's All Over Town

New Friends of Rhythm  
Riffin' Raff  
Yorkshire Pudding

## BLUEBIRD RECORDS

Carl Lorch  
Does Your Heart Beat For Me?  
Don't You Put the Bee on Me.

"Fats" Waller  
Who'll Take My Place  
Abdullah

Ozzie Nelson  
Tomorrow Night  
No Mama No

Les Brown  
Oh Marie!  
Ciribiribin

The Smoothies  
It's Funny to Everyone B it Me  
Everybody's Happy for Myrtle

Glenn Miller  
Melancholy Lullaby  
Why Couldn't it Last (Last Night)

Abe Lyman  
Good Morning  
Honest John

## BASTIEN'S

## NEW DECCA RELEASES

Jimmy Dorsey  
Comes Love  
I let's Make Memories To-night  
Body and Soul  
Dixieland Detour  
Bob Crosby  
Blue Orchids  
The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise  
Russ Morgan  
An Angel in a Furnished Room  
Marcheta  
Jan Savitt  
It's A Hundred to One  
The Paper Picker  
Vol Vistu Gaily Star  
Twilight Interlude

## BASTIEN'S

## Football

(Continued from First Page)

Hannock are all due for their initial varsity games this afternoon.

While Middlebury has followed Charlie Caldwell's lead in issuing no official starting lineup until shortly before game time today, the Panthers have six lettermen returning who played here last year on the eleven which bowed to the Purple, 13-0. John Stabile, captain and center, is assured of a place at the opening whistle, while Jacques and Vartuli, veteran brace of guards, are also reasonably certain starters, along with Profy at left tackle.

Van Gaasbeck and Bertuzzi are returning in the backfield along with Jack Mahoney, North Adams ball-carrier, who was the individual Middlebury star in last year's contest.

The remainder of the squad is largely composed of juniors and seniors who gained experience in last fall's games. Weak spot on a squad of twenty-eight appears to be the end posts with but three candidates, one veteran, and two sophomores.

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## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Second Page)

The game last year was won by the Ephs by a 13-0 score. Middlebury lost six of their fourteen lettermen last year and Bench is looking for a score which will look around the end of the fourth period something like 26-0.

Other things which should prove interesting to watch tomorrow are the plays of the line for the first year under the direction of Dick Coleman. Coleman was a member of Stanley Woodward's All-American Small College football team, playing guard, and he knows all the tricks of the game. If he has gotten across any of his own ability to the 1939 line then there really should be plenty of trouble for Middlebury. It will be interesting to see just what Jim Scullary, the roughest, toughest little 157-pounder that has hit Williams in a long while, will do in varsity competition. Dan Dunn is still throwing those sixty yard passes and maybe he'll come up with another one tomorrow.

The man to watch closely from Middlebury will be a young chap named John Mahoney who hails from North Adams and plays a nice game of football from the four-back position. He's been up there for three years, and if you don't want to hear his life history don't get into a conversation with any of his N. A. fans.

Whatever comment we have to make, you can be sure that they'll all be out there fighting tomorrow and, of course, the biggest disadvantage of knowledge is that the more you know, the less fun it is to catch other people in mistakes.

Swish

## Sophomore Returns

(Continued from First Page)

which sent a cutter full of sailors toward our boat. We were very much stricken with prayer and not too sure of what to expect."

"The German pilot was visibly nervous as he informed our captain of the purpose of his mission—to escort the Mormachawk through the German mines," Griggs tells. The German captain took tea and then piloted the American vessel through the mine-infested waters, leaving later with the blessings of the American captain: "I won't tell that....what I think of him until after he's gone."

Sighting imaginary periscopes was the chief diversion of the passengers on the trip across, according to Griggs, who mentioned among other refugees a large

contingent of Mormon missionaries returning from Germany, twelve cows, one bull, two mares, one stallion, two dogs, and Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia. Mormon church services during the course of the trip, he said, featured the hymn "Go Down Moses."

The Polish flag and Soviet literature, mentioned elsewhere, were products of the usual American escapades in foreign lands—neither of which landed Griggs in jail.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LIII

Z313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1939

No. 24

## Thompson Series Will Start on November 14

### Programs to Feature Tito Schipa, Myra Hess, Ezio Pinza and Mozart Choir

Myra Hess, noted English concert pianist, is scheduled to open the 1939-40 Thompson Concerts Series on Tuesday evening, Nov. 14 in Chapin Hall. During the winter, she will be followed in order by Tito Schipa, the Mozart Boys Choir, and the New York Orchestra of the New Friends of Music. Concert officials have announced.

Tickets for the coming winter season's four programs will be placed on sale shortly in local stores and will be made available to undergraduates by representatives in the various social units or by direct application to Clayton Kolstad '40, treasurer.

#### Schipa To Sing on Dec. 11

Miss Hess, who is famous as an interpreter of Brahms' music, has given many successful recitals in this country, but this is her first appearance in Williams-town. Tito Schipa, foremost lyric tenor of the Metropolitan and Chicago Civic Opera Companies, will sing in Chapin on Dec. 11, according to concert plans. Schipa is noted for his forceful but richly toned voice.

The Mozart Boys Choir of Vienna, which will be heard here in Chapin on Feb. 13, is under the direction of Dr. George Gruber and comes from the Haydn Basilica of Vienna. Although the twenty boy singers have previously toured South America, the British Isles, and Canada, this winter's trip is their first to the United States.

Several soloists from the boy choir were starred in Toscanini's production of "The Magic Flute" during the Salzburg Music Festival in 1938.

Conducted by Fritz Stiedry and with Ezio Pinza, basso, as soloist, the New York Orchestra of the New Friends of Music will conclude the season on March 11. This unique organization which was founded in 1938 will be making its first American tour. Stiedry has directed opera companies in Berlin and in Vienna in addition to his work in Russia, where he conducted the Leningrad Symphony.

Mr. Pinza was brought to the Metropolitan more than a decade ago with Arturo Toscanini as his sponsor. Today he is reckoned as its most capable basso.

Reserved seats will remain priced the same as in past years, Kolstad reported. Center orchestra seats may be obtained in a block of four, priced at \$5. Side seats on the main floor of Chapin may be bought for the series for \$4. Seats for each individual concert may also be obtained. Single orchestra seats cost \$1.50, while side seats can be obtained for \$1.00. Unreserved balcony seats are placed on sale the evening of each concert.

## Final Edit Competition For 1942 Opens Today

The third and final competition for the editorial board of THE RECORD open to the Class of 1942 will begin with a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Jesup Hall auditorium. The competition will last for a period of six weeks.

At the initial meeting the essentials of the competition will be explained by the editors. All sophomores interested in practical experience in newspaper writing are invited to be present at this time.

## Veteran Soccer Squad Makes Ready for Yale

### Addition of D. Fitzgerald Adds Punch to Already Potent Offensive Team

Preparing for an early season "suicide schedule," Uncle Ed Bullock's soccer candidates have reached an advance stage in pre-season development as the opening Yale game looms only a few days away. Harvard and Dartmouth lurk just around the corner, once the Big Blue problem has been disposed of and comprise a formidable obstacle to a third straight successful season in point of games won and lost.

Three weeks ago, when fall practice got off to an early and auspicious start, coach Bullock prescribed an intensive program of grass drills and half field scrimmages, stressing fundamentals. For the past week the squad has been engaging in regulation scrimmages simulating game conditions.

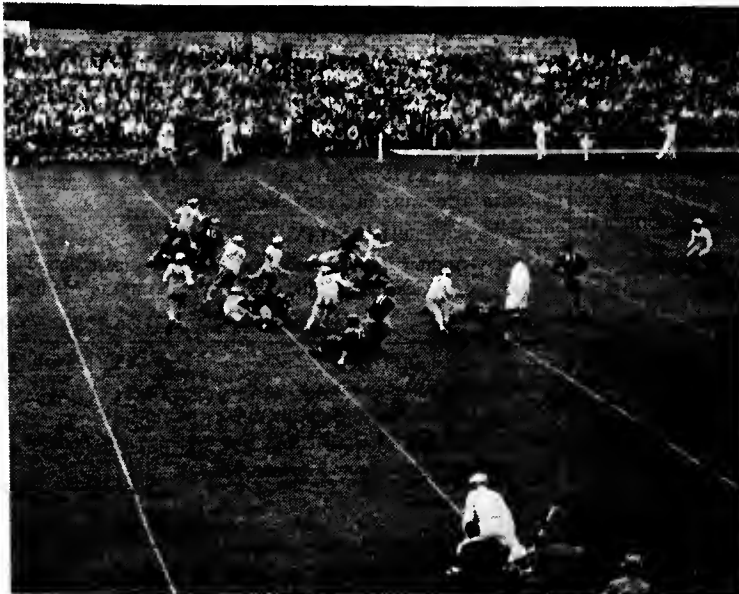
The addition of Dave Fitzgerald, last year's sophomore end on Charlie Caldwell's football squad, has added the necessary punch to an already strong forward line. With all five forward line starters from last year's two Little Three encounters back for duty, Fitzgerald's status at present is uncertain. He probably, however, will start at one of the inside posts, leaving either Lanny Holmes or Bill Allen available for relief.

Art Richardson, who has never failed to score in Little Three competition, even in last year's drought at Amherst, is again holding down the center position with Al Hopkins as relief. Bill Wilson and Jim Fowle are current selections for the two outside positions.

Captain Skip Fox and Bill Nicolls have taken up their brilliant halfback play where they left off last year. At present Pete Shonk is the logical choice to fill the shoes of Huff Hadley, lost through graduation. Pete McComb, Hedley Reynolds, and Bergfors are all sparring for positions as halfback replacements.

Carm Hadley and Joe Cochran still have first call on the fullback jobs. The former's strong defensive game has not suffered since the close of last season.

## Williams Back Advances 5 Yards for First Down



Cy Morgan Rips Through Right Side of Panther Line During Closing Minutes of Third Period.

## Fowler '42 to Manage 1941 College Yearbook

Theodore Austen Fowler '42 of Norwood will be business manager of the 1942 *Gulielmian*, as the result of a year's competition which began last October, according to a recent announcement from the office of the college yearbook.

John Boylston of Lake Forest, Ill., Norman Hugo Coorsen of Amesbury, and Samuel Chipman Smart of Winnetka, Ill., all members of the Class of 1942, will be his assistants. Boylston will be in charge of local advertising, and Coorsen will be the national advertising manager. Smart was awarded the position of circulation manager.

All four will serve as assistant business managers of the 1941 *Gul*.

## First Copy of 'Sketch' Will Appear on Friday

### Brown and Neal Will Have Short Stories Included; Editors Plan Poll of '40

Short stories by Allan B. Neal and Editor Frank D. Brown '40, along with book reviews by C. Eugene Webb '41 and Henry E. Rossell '40 feature the current issue of *Sketch*, which will be published on Friday. Editor Brown has announced that a senior class poll, similar to the one given freshmen last fall, will be sponsored by *Sketch* editors in the near future.

In addition to the short stories and book reviews, theatre, music, and sports columns will appear in Friday's *Sketch*. Cap and Bells head, Neal, has written the theatre column and Robert P. Cramer '40 the article on sports, while Howard E. Hugo handles the music column.

The senior class quiz, a new feature this year, will resemble the test given to the class of 1942 last September, probing their social and political backgrounds. Although *Sketch* editors had planned to give a similar test to freshmen this year, they changed their minds and decided to poll seniors instead. Results of the poll for seniors will be revealed in the second issue of the Williams literary magazine.

## From The Fence

Under the greasiest conditions imaginable and the impetus added each year by the new crop of rookies the intramural show was put on the road Thursday. The poor old frosh scarcely had time to extinguish the last long and tubular or exhale the last puff from rushing before they were mustered into service by the local lodges. Manager George McKay of the Phi Gam outfit, who likes to think of himself as the Fred Haynie of Williams-town, is virtually unapproachable after the defeat his charges suffered at the hands

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Last Minute Pass Loses Eph Opener To Middlebury, 7-0

### 30 Yard Heave by Johnson to Mahoney Breaks Tie in Final Twenty Seconds

## Purple Passing Fails

### Second Half Offense Rolls 56 Yards Before Fumble Ends Lone Scoring Drive

Striking successfully through the air with but twenty seconds to go, the Middlebury Panthers broke a scoreless tie on Weston Field Saturday afternoon and won themselves an unexpected 7-0 victory over a promising Williams team which lacked the experience to cash in on their scoring opportunities.

Following a disorganized, lethargic performance throughout the first half, the Purple forces offered an impressive preview of what their supporters may expect of them during later encounters.

After Meehan ran back the second-half kickoff to his own thirty-seven, the Ephs staged a drive goalward which was only halted by an untimely fumble on the Panther seven, eight downs later. Bill Floyd tore around right end to reel off 16 yards for the first of three consecutive first downs. Harv Potter lost three, but big Shaun Meehan ripped through center for fifteen, and Potter stopped just short of another first down which Meehan completed with a 12 yard plunge to the Middlebury eleven.

Following a timeout, the visitors' line stiffened, and Potter was thrown for a yard loss. Floyd then gained five yards to place the ball on Middlebury's seven, the closest that Williams came to a score all afternoon. Meehan, about to pass on third down, received a poor center, fumbled, and Middlebury's Jack Crawford recovered on the 22 to take his team out of danger.

A play later Meehan intercepted an aerial on his own fifteen, but on second down, Jack Johnson, outstanding man on the field for the Panthers, retaliated by grabbing a Williams heave on the 27 and weaving his way through a broken field to scoring position on the Purple 13.

Dud Head jolted Mahoney for no gain, and on fourth down with nine to go, Art Jacques mishandled an attempted field goal into the center of the Eph line. Following an exchange of punts, Pete McCar-

(Continued on Third Page)

## SAC Tax Is Reduced To \$3.50 for 1939-40

### Students Still Must Pay \$5.00 Base Tax After November 11th Deadline

Bills for the Student Activities Council tax for 1939-40 will be issued at the end of the week by that organization, according to John C. Armstrong '40, president. The tax is levied annually on all undergraduates and is used to support the non-athletic campus activities.

Announcement was made last May by Armstrong that a reduction of the S.A.C. tax on students making an early payment would be instituted this year. Although the base tax of \$5.00 will be retained, those who make payment before November 11 will have their tax lowered to \$3.50, as compared with \$4.00 formerly; while scholarship men who meet the deadline will have to pay only \$3.00, a reduction of fifty cents from the former amount.

The lowering of the student tax marks the first time such action has been taken in the history of the S.A.C., Armstrong declared at the time he announced the reduction that the organization felt itself sufficiently stable to grant the reduction and still keep up its regular activities, since more than half the student body met the last deadline.

The success of this new policy of reduction, according to SAC officers, depends on the willingness of the entire student body to pay their assessment promptly.

## No 'Pros' at Williams or Six Grid Opponents, Says Tunis, Ignoring Amherst, Blasting Tigers

Six of Williams' opponents on the football field this Fall and Williams itself are classified in an article by John R. Tunis entitled "What Price College Football" appearing in the October *American Mercury* as colleges "chiefly interested in the main purposes of education" that do not "mix up in the sports procession." Similar to articles appearing periodically each fall on professionalism in college football, Tunis's *exposé* neglects this year to mention Amherst, which two years ago he classified as semi-pro, but places Princeton in group two, "in which a majority of the eleven are not paid,—but where one or two key men are helped through."

Middlebury, Hamilton, Bowdoin, Tufts, Union, and Wesleyan are all among the list of forty-seven simon-pure colleges which Tunis lists in his article. The author pointed out, however, that many of the other simon-pure athletics colleges did not even play football.

#### Ivy League Is No Lily

In addition to Princeton, Harvard and Yale are classed in group two among many other colleges. Speaking of the "Big Three", Tunis quotes part of the agreement between these colleges, which, he says, has been "shot as full of holes as the Munich pact."

The only New England elevens included in group three by the writer are Dartmouth and Holy Cross, "colleges where many

squad members are assisted in one way or another." Some men who are able athletes and wish to attend colleges in this group, according to Tunis, are without expense to the athlete concerned put through a year of preparatory school to enable them to fulfill the entrance requirements at the college interested.

#### No 100% Pros in New England

Written with specific examples to counteract charges that much has been said about professionalism in college football, but that specific charges have been very few, the article claims that there are signed statements on file in the *American Mercury* office proving the validity of the charges.

In group four, "colleges where the profit motive is important, sometimes decisive," there are no New England colleges. According to the author, Universities and colleges in the southern and western parts of the United States, where players sometimes get room, board, tuition, and a disguised salary make up the large proportion of this group.

No program of reform is advanced for correcting this situation by Tunis, who accepts it in a spirit of resignation. He places the blame for existence of this evil on college alumni, and on habit, as well as on the desire for profit in some Universities.

## Amherst, Wesleyan Join Purple in Opening Day Defeats as Union Drops Haverford Team, 41-16

Vermont 7,	Amherst 6
Rutgers 13,	Wesleyan 7
Union 41,	Haverford 16

for the Jeff cause with a second quarter touchdown.

#### Taylor Tallies for Vermont

But a tired and weary Vermont team came back in the third quarter, finally stopped sophomore Bobbie Blood, who had run wild throughout the first half, and then pushed over seven points on their own account for the victory. Frankie Taylor, Vermont's triple threat halfback and climax runner did the trick midway through the third period, when his hard-charging line finally managed to shake him loose for a fifty-yard touchdown run. The same Taylor provided the margin of victory with his successful attempt at a conversion.

Jordan sent in wave after wave of replacements throughout the last quarter, while Sabo stuck principally to his starting eleven because of lack of first class substitutes. It was a battered group of Vermont veterans that heard the final whistle sound their victory signal, while Wesleyan and Williams scouts in the press box executed an impromptu celebration at the unexpected turn of events.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Three of Williams future 1939 football rivals swung into action, Saturday, Amherst and Wesleyan joining the Purple in defeat at the hands of Vermont and Rutgers, respectively, and Union rifling little Haverford, 41-16. The Amherst and Wesleyan upset scenes provided most of the action as Union tripped its smaller opponent with ease.

Coach Johnny Sabo's Catamounts from the Green Mountains threw Amherst, Northampton, and vicinity into major confusion with a 7-6 win over the lordly Lord Jeffs. Lloyd Jordan's board of strategy had reckoned with Vermont as a formidable opponent, in spite of the fact that as recently as 1937 the Vermonsters had gone down 53-0 before an average Amherst team. But even at that, the Vermont team this year was underestimated. For Sabo's team never figured to give Amherst its first defeat since 1937, especially after Firman cemented things



# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts  
Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.  
Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.  
Record Office 72-W Editor-in-Chief 38  
Control of Campus Calendar is in charge of C. L. Kaufmann, Telephone 52  
(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

Vol. 53 October 3, 1939 No. 24

## Where The Money Goes

This week the undergraduate body will receive notice of the annual Student Activities Tax levied to support the non-athletic activities on the campus. For the average Williams Student the payment of this charge is about the only connection ever had with the Student Activities Council. Consequently, few people realize the scope of the work of the Council.

Its membership includes one representative for each of the campus' nineteen non-athletic organizations, as well as three faculty members. Working either through its entire body, or through the Executive Committee, the Council passes on matters of policy concerning individual organizations. It collects the tax charge and also lays a levy upon the income of the associated profit-making organizations. These funds are then allotted for such purposes as campus lectures, band uniforms, and temporary loans to the Glee Club and Student Bookstore. In these latter two groups, large outlays for books, supplies, and music must be made before any revenue starts to come in.

In addition the S.A.C. supports the undergraduate debating program. By backing the Cap and Gown agency, it has materially reduced the cost of the gowns for the graduating class, and at the same time has given jobs to a number of students. Each year it aids the Outing Club by helping defray expenses for speakers and by aiding in the upkeep of the ski tow. At present it is contemplating further assistance so that skiing facilities on Sheep Hill may be improved. Last year the Council helped meet the expenses of the May conference on Liberalism. In times of financial difficulty, it will also aid undergraduate organizations which ordinarily can finance themselves.

Besides such direct contributions, the S.A.C. exercises strict supervision over the accounts of its member groups. Every organization must submit quarterly reports of income and expenditures. Non-revenue receiving groups must prepare budgets before they receive their allotments.

Some form of control over non-athletic organizations has existed now for slightly over ten years. The present set-up dates back to the revision of the undergraduate constitution in 1934. Since its formation the Council has reduced its tax levy once, effective this year. Probably there can be no appreciable cuts in the future, because of the insistent demands for additional funds made by non-profit-making groups. The future of the Council should, and no doubt will lie in other fields, such as co-ordinating further the accounting practices of the campus; safeguarding even more the financial soundness of undergraduate activities; and insuring that students get the most possible for their money.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor,  
Dear Sir:

I am looking for some one, in fact, anyone, who will be willing to give me a few good ideas why Franklin Delano Roosevelt should not be elected for a third term in 1940. I am personally in favor of a retention of the New Deal, but need some reactionary viewpoints on the subject for an English Composition job that will be due shortly.

I thought that Raymond Moley, who has just written a many-paged blast at the President, would be able to help me, but hidden among his words of criticism is the juiciest morsel in favor of a third term that I have yet found: "Roosevelt saved Capitalism for the world in six days" (the bank holiday.)

Even Big Business should be able to throw a few good pointers my way, but although all the leaders in the financial and commercial world don't want the New Deal after January, 1940, they have very little idea of what they do want.

Then, too, there is the Republican Party—a nice little organization that ought to have plenty to say about getting rid of Mr. Roosevelt. But what have they to offer? Tom Dewey, a county district attorney who isn't my idea of the kind of person to throw into the White House in the middle of a World War. Art Vandenberg, a senator who thinks that you can keep out of war by looking the other way. Robert Taft, the son of a president, whose presidential boom recorded little more than a "ping" on the 1940 drum. So, that pretty well takes care of the Republican Party, don't you think.

There is the Democratic Party, on the other hand, but even there I'm pretty well lost. McNutt, "the Hoosier Hitler," who might, I'll admit, add a touch of comic relief to the national scene in a year of international chaos. Garner, who may not drink whiskey, but who doesn't amount to much more than a politician

who has got where he is because he has never stood for or against anything.

So, give me Roosevelt. Give me Roosevelt instead of reaction, instead of fascism, instead of incompetent dribbling Republican policies. And please, readers, give me an idea or two why Roosevelt shouldn't be elected in 1940 and what we should do instead.

Yours truly,  
Third Termite



## Calendar



MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

12:00 M.—Mr. Carl E. Weston, Amos Lawrence Professor of Fine Arts, will direct the daily chapel service today through Wednesday. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

7:30 p.m.—The third and final competition for the editorial board of the RECORD open to the class of 1942 will begin with a meeting in Jesup Auditorium.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

12:00M.—Andrew H. L. Anderson '40 will direct the daily chapel service today and tomorrow. Thompson Memorial Chapel.



## The Week at the Walden

Comes time once again to dispense a bit of inside information and considered comment on the cinematic dishes being served this week by chef Cal King. Contrary to a general belief that this reporter has not seen anything beyond his own nose in the past few days, all of the flickers remarked on below have been viewed at least once and their merits fully weighed. The difficulty of reviewing movies for this sheet is apparent from the fact that as a rule the shows are first criticized and then seen. Lately, however, field trips have been organized to North Adams, Bennington, Pittsfield, and even so far afield as Hoosac for the purpose of bringing enlightened remarks to this column. Fortunately the King organization is somewhat tardy with the latest Hollywood products. If it weren't THE RECORD would have to stand expense to send a man to Radio City once a week.

If you drop this sheet right away and report to the Walden box office with the requisite thirty cents you will be admitted without further ado to the latest Dunne-Boyer attempt. But you will find ere the film is many minutes old that it is a rather half hearted follow-up to the very successful *Love Affair* of last season. When *Tomorrow Comes* is the name, and the plot deals with much the same material that was dealt with before. Irene Dunne is waiting on in a local chop house when she is espied by the romantic Mr. Boyer. They go on from there. One meritorious feature of the picture is a storm sequence on which Hollywood must have spent half the Atlantic ocean. When the rains came, the pair was sailing on Long Island. Their attempt to make the city in the downpour is thrilling, absolutely thrilling.

On Tuesday and Wednesday latest among script-writing finds, Alexander Dumas, pulls into town with *The Man in the Iron Mask*. Some trick photography which enables Louis Hayward to play two parts at once (frequently talking to himself) and a mask that will take away your appetite for the usual after-flick snack make this one of the better blood and thunder thrillers of the sword fighting school. Joseph Schildkraut is the best villain since Hitler and considerably more enjoyable. He has a sneer that makes some pros we know look like Mickey Mouse. We are happy to state that one actor for whom we had long ago given up hope, Warren William, practically steals the show with a masterful impersonation of the fencing champ of the eighteenth century, D'Artagnan. You will find this flick enjoyable despite the liberties taken with Dumas. They threw in Jean Bennett to keep the fans happy—and she does.

Darryl F. Zanuck has pasted together a lot of odd scenes he had lying around the office and imposed upon them the story Stanley and Livingstone due Thursday. Had he left the story out and shown only the shots of untamed Africa, this reviewer would have been a lot happier. We can't help but feel that anyone who says "Doctor Livingstone, I presume" is doing it for a laugh no matter how serious his puss may be. As you probably know, this is the fabulous story of a tireless (though frequently tiresome) reporter and his search for a lost missionary among the jungles and wild animals of the Dark Continent. Here again liberties have been taken with the original story for the sake of dramatic values. What will happen to good narratives after Hollywood has sabotaged them all we can only imagine with horror.

On Saturday, for one day only, you will be permitted to feast your eyes on two strictly second rate class Bs. The first stars slaphappy Victor McLaglen in *Ex-Champ* and the second features slaphappy Shirley Temple in *Susannah of the Mounties*. *Ex-Champ* is a harmless three rounder about a pug who can't get enough bouts to keep the wolf from the ringside. He calls up Tom Brown and makes a champ out of him, thereby vindicating his honor and taking up one hour of your good time. As for the other half of the bill suffice it to say that the Indians in the cast had Shirley down on their list as bad medicine. The only time we were really excited was when La Temple was near unto death after smoking a peace pipe. We were on the edge of our seat for a minute—but she got well.

Muse

## ON THE BENCH

Monday Morning Quarterback

This particular occupant of *The Bench* had no part in the Williams 26, Middlebury 0 prophesy of the other occupant, which makes one look an optimist, and the other a disloyal, bitter as well as pessimistic chap. Be that as it may, a *Special* (Continued on Third Page)

## AFTER THE PRINCETON GAME



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## W A L D E N

Tuesday and Wednesday  
The Alexander Dumas Classic

**"The Man in the Iron Mask"**

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## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Second Page)

to The New York Times article Sunday morning said that Princeton is ready for us. This pessimist calls that statement a marvel of understatement. The Tigers are going to be better than last year, and while there doesn't seem to be any question but that we're better than last year too, in spite of the loss Saturday, Princeton still has too much—call it schmalitz or ginger, they still have too much. It's a question of burning candles all week in the hope that no one valuable gets injured.

**Bright Sida** There seems to be a distressing plethora of long faces around the campus as the result of Saturday's loss. They should be swiftly overhauled. Three times we had chances to score, and it just happened that a team whose strength, scoring strength, is largely composed of sophomores, simply lacked the experience, the calm casual acceptance of scoring opportunities, to produce on them. That second half drive was the most encouraging bit of offensive play witnessed here since the days of Bill Fowle. A fumble spoiled it, but though a fumble or two may spoil touchdowns in the next two or three games, even a pessimistic *Bench* guarantees that they won't spoil touchdowns in the later contests.

Middlebury was a far tougher team than anyone could know. 'Could know' is inserted because they knew no more about us than we did of them—which was considerably less than nothing. The tip off came to the press box when it was observed that VanGaasbeck, a fine backfield man who started last year's game, was not included in this year's team when they took the field. Their line was smart. Williams forwards afterwards admitted they never knew whether the Panthers were going to crash or drift, whereas Williams reserves make a steady practice of crashing during practice. It was disturbing.

**Conclusion** If anyone still doubts the importance of the Williams team, it may be pointed out that five separate scouts were present Saturday. Of these, four were visibly impressed, and the three who voiced their opinions, gave Williams a two touchdown decision on allround performance. Had a few passes clicked, Williams statistical supremacy would be overwhelming. It was nice that Amherst and Wesleyan lost. Sabrina's Captain Bill Corder said after the game that he wasn't too worried when he missed the extra point that would have given a 7-7 tie. That will be an exceedingly handy attitude to have around on November 18th. Meanwhile, the world still spins on its axis—World Series tickets are available at \$10 a throw, and, having saved the best for the last.

Chum

## Williams Beaten

(Continued from First Page)

thy blocked a Middlebury kick, and then erased two Panther players to allow Al Hearn to recover on the opponent's 32.

Red Batten, McCann and Cy Morgan bucked for a first on the 17, but with one yard to go for another first on Middlebury's eight, their entire line held to stave off another scoring drive. Shortly before the whistle, Ted McCann tore through for a first down on the Panther 11, but the half prevented further action.

After Williams bogged down on the visitors' seven at the start of the second half, Middlebury came back with an offensive of its own. VanGaasbeck recovered Meehan's partially blocked punt on his own 33. Bertuzzi caught a pass from Johnson good for a 25-yard gain, and then Johnson picked his way through for a first down on Williams 29.

Red Fisher intercepted a pass to temporarily halt the uprising, but Cy Morgan's punt was blocked to give Middlebury the ball on the Williams 25, where Williams took the ball on downs. After an exchange of punts, Fisher ran back another intercepted pass to Middlebury's 38-yard stripe, but with one yard to go on fourth down, unaccountably called for a forward which Mahoney caught and ran back to his 38.

Several minutes later, with a minute left to play, Johnson threw to Tupka for a first down on Williams 45, and two plays after, Mahoney received another of Johnson's heaves on the 12 and ran over for the lone score of the game. Johnson went through center for the extra point, and the whistle halted play immediately after the kickoff. The lineup:

MIDDLEBURY (7)	WILLIAMS (0)
Crawford	l.e. Wood
Profy	l.t. Daly
Jacques	l.g. Herguth
Stabile, capt.	c. McCarthy, capt.
Vartuli	r.g. Annable
Myers	r.t. Brooks
Berry	r.e. Hearne
Mahoney	q.b. Fisher
Johnson	l.h.b. Batten
Bertuzzi	r.h.b. Detmer
Wishinski	f.b. Meehan

Score by Periods:

Middlebury	0	0	0	7—7
Williams	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Mahoney. Point after touchdown—Johnson.

Referee—J. F. Farrell (Michigan)  
Umpire—W. L. Stearns (Springfield)  
Substitutes

Williams—Earle, Brothwell, Verdery, McCann, Mogan, Holden, Head, Potter, Scully, Floyd, Wilkins, Rice, Hall, Sebring, Irwin, Oswald, Callahan, Frost, and Duncan.

Middlebury—Bartlett, Fitzgerald, Tupka, Sanford, Prukup, Mayo, VanGaasbeck, Miller, and Johnson.

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## Amherst, Wesleyan

(Continued from First Page)

Brown, next opponent on the Jeff schedule, constitutes a major headache. Tuss McLaughry's men have already been selected by many eastern experts as the Ivy League team to beat. So Jordan, Corder, et. al. look for a rocky Saturday when Stepczyk, McLaughry Jr., and a few others begin ripping holes in the vulnerable right side of the Sabrina line.

Wesleyan fared little better, dropping its first game to Rutgers in the history of the series, 13-7, when the Scarlet operatives took to the air in the last fifty seconds of play for the winning points. Back in 1883, when the series started, Wesleyan got into winning ways and hadn't been beaten by Rutgers once until this 1939 stand on the banks of the old Raritan.

The Middletown team scored first, Marter pouncing on a Rutgers end zone fumble in the second quarter to start the ball rolling. Carrier kicked the point.

But Rutgers, never defeated in their new stadium in New Brunswick, N.J., came back in the third quarter to score seven points and then broke the tie as described above. Aaronson, Kay, Challis and a few other current favorites in the Middletown athletic picture comported themselves outstandingly and served notice to Amherst and Williams of better things to come.

Union, the third team on the Williams schedule to open up, Saturday, struck it rich against Haverford and at present promises to offer a puzzler of the Middlebury variety when they meet Williams here on Nov. 4th.

## FROM THE FENCE

(Continued from First Page)

of the Psi U's. In an overtime period the winners got practically out of this world on one of their trick plays to put the game on ice, 3-2.

Losing this one tossed poor old George quite a curve after burning the midnight oil with his strategy board made up of Skinny Willson and John O'Brien trying to figure all the angles. They forgot to work out a pass defense. At almost the same moment the Club was in the process of putting it on the Kaps 5-1. Creeps Shedden, local Scandinavian, says the Kaps are no mudders, but a good clear day is money from home.

The D.U.'s 6½-0 win over the Delta Phis was about as good a job of squeezing out as the selectmen are trying to pull on the Reders and the 1896 House. The Old Ox Roaders just didn't get a look in, what with the Kittredge boys doing a brother act all afternoon. Three times Herb hit the jackpot on a toss to Bob, which ain't bad for the opener. The freshman track team, Bruce Sundlun, was also out there straining every nerve and fibre for the South Streeters.

The Dekes last minute score wasn't enough to overcome the Beta lead on Friday, so they dropped the first by a score of 2½-2. The Betas were whipping the rookies into shape with four yearlings appearing in the lineup. And Freddie Ross is the fair haired boy at the Phi Doodle lodge after snatching three out of the blue to beat the Saints 3-0. The Once a Weekers were blanked in the opener, but a sincere

appeal to the brothers is being made and it is rumored that the next game will see Strawhead Slade in the lineup. You can't afford to miss that.

Dr. Beilby attributes the Zete loss to the Thirty Dirty Guys to the fact that his material was all too green. The one tally of the game came when a Theta Delt found himself under one of the Dr's. descending bloop passes and scurried off for the marker, however it's early to bed for the Zetes and no more of those nasty

cigarettes or the offender will be sentenced to a week's riding with Knowlton in the Bean in the dead of winter.

In the finale the Phi Sigs thrapped the Sigs 2-1. The Main Streeters were showing their old form and if they continue in the same channels they'll end up in the same position as last year. If they stay in that cellar for two years in a row maybe it won't be the dank old place we used to know.

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# The Williams Record



VOL. LIII Z313 WILLIAMS COLLEGE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1939 No. 25

## Seniors' Averages Improve Steadily On Unlimited Cuts

### 3-Year Survey of System Shows Juniors Maintain Their Sophomore Rank, Below 'C' Men Cut Most

Statistics compiled by the Dean's Office on class attendance for the last three years reveal that the "unlimited cuts" system for the two upper classes is working with success at Williams. Each of the senior classes which has come under the system improved its scholastic standing over junior year, while the junior classes maintained appreciably the same average as the previous year.

An average of sixty-five per cent of the seniors bettered their grades of the year before, against an average of twenty-eight per cent who failed to equal their rank in junior year. In the junior class for the past three years, an average of forty-four per cent improved, while a corresponding average of forty-four per cent slipped scholastically.

#### Seniors Average 55.8 Cuts

In both classes, men with a scholastic rating of 2.7 or lower, corresponding to about D+ in letter grades, took more cuts than any other grade group in either class. Last year the seniors who take four courses took an average of 55.8 cuts apiece, towards which the lower one-third of the class contributed an average of 67.5, whereas men on the Dean's List accounted for only 39.6 of the total average.

As compared to the seniors' average for 1938-39 of 55.8 cuts apiece, the juniors with five courses averaged 69.4 for the same period. As in the case of the seniors, the highest number was taken by men with a 2.7 or lower average, and the lowest by men on the Dean's List.

#### Seniors Unaffected By Cutting

The chief difference between junior class and senior class regulation of their own attendance lies in the fact that almost every junior whose scholastic average was lower than the preceding year belonged in that group where the cutting was most excessive. Four seniors out of every five, however, who took more than eighty cuts a semester saw their average grade rise.

In 1938-39 seniors took an average of fourteen cuts apiece per major, per elective, and per course. The junior class had the same average in the same divisions for the period.

## From The Fence

Gad, if it ain't one thing it certainly is another. After just finishing a pep rally for the Princeton game, a body has to try to write a column with a mob of mad treasury minions figuring out ways to squeeze more blood out of the tax-paying turnip immediately below him and a freshman-sophomore rush going on right outside the doors. That just goes to show you in the words of Ostie that "Life ain't all romance."

As the weekly parade of laughs marched by this time it's hard to say which merits top spot. Hyman Fett of the Phi Sigs was the leading guinea as the I'd-Walk-a-Milers dropped their game to the Zetes three to zip. Hoib says he still can't figure out why they were steamrollered like that. This titanic struggle took place on Wednesday as did all the rest until further notice.

Once again the Holy Tonys disappointed the fans by keeping the Strawhead on the sidelines. The general impression is that they are saving him for some important tilt and keeping him under cover. It's nothing short of strategy. Any way they are paying the price now 'cause they were whitewashed by the Betas 3-1. Their one score came when Craig Huff climbed up the backs of three Betas to intercept Cannel Jim Patterson's pass and scurry goalward for the tally. One gent whose head looks like a bird's nest that hasn't been made up yet caused no end of confusion because nobody knew what side he was on. Finally Perry Smedley, playing

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## 'It's Going to Be No Joke Living in England,' Say Dion and Trevor Hoy, as They Enter 1943

By C. FREDERICK RUDOLPH, JR., '42

This article, at their request, has been read and approved by Dion and Trevor Hoy, 1943.

Perhaps from an unconscious feeling for the people of darkened London or perhaps merely in reflection of their own English sense of propriety, Dion and Trevor Hoy pulled down the shades in the study of their Gold Coast suite in Fayerweather Hall before they began to talk—of England and the war, of the United States and of Williams College.

The eighteen-year-old twins, who admit that "It's going to be no joke living in England," arrived on the Manhattan last Saturday, just about a month after they decided to enter Williams a year early, because of the eventualities. Their belated arrival from Sussex as members of the Class of 1943 may be unusual, but their reasons for coming to Williams are almost legend: "We wanted a small college, and father's best friend is a Williams graduate."

#### British Seek 'Return to Sanity'

"The English people do not especially want to fight, but we're game; we couldn't stand another crisis," they agreed, declaring that Britain was not fighting for Empire, nor especially for the Poles, but for honesty in living and in politics and

for a return to sanity in Europe. Dion, who would like to appear on the Williams campus in his Eton topper, and Trevor, who went to Rugby, spoke as one, seldom in disagreement, most often with enthusiasm and a determination to picture the English point-of-view for a puzzled American.

The English people, they said, hope that the United States will be able to keep out of the war so that peace and civilization may find refuge in at least one part of a world gone mad. The twins, who through the complexities of existing naturalization laws are both British and American citizens (they were born in England; their father, in America), conceded that Great Britain is hoping for financial aid from the United States in the war, which is not against all the German people, but only against Hitler and those unfortunate followers he has saturated with deception and militarism. Of American opinion on the war they had conflicting views. Dion felt that "there might be more sympathy for the Allies," and Trevor's immediate reaction was a feeling of amazement at the lack of British news.

#### Disease a Chief Enemy

In two respects Dion and Trevor, whose father manufactures mining parts, found

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Baxter Receives LL.D Citation at Wesleyan

### Pres. McConoughy Praises Traditional College Ties and Little Three Spirit

Wesleyan University Wednesday placed the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on James Phinney Baxter 3rd, president of Williams. The occasion was the Convocation in Recognition of Scholarship held in Middletown, at which President Baxter was the principal speaker.

President James L. McConoughy, who conferred the degree, pronounced the following citation:

"We honor you because of Wesleyan's ties with Williams. In our traditional 'Little Three'—bound together only by friendship and appreciation—your institution is the oldest, largest, and athletically, most successful. Wesleyan alumni and undergraduates have a unique affection for Williams men. On your faculty are Wesleyan graduates and former teachers; on our faculty are Williams graduates and former teachers. Recently we honored one of your most distinguished professors while you conferred your honorary

(Continued on Third Page)

## Rollo Brown, Cambridge Author, Will Inaugurate 1939 Lecture Program

Rollo Walter Brown, Harvard lecturer and creative writer, will speak on "A Philosophy to Save Us" on Sunday evening in Jesup Hall. He will be the first speaker to be presented by the newly formed Williams Lecture Committee since its creation last spring.

Since giving up the profession of formal teaching, Mr. Brown has become one of the foremost figures of American letters. Besides the recent best-seller *I Travel by Train*, he is the author of such books as *The Creative Spirit*, *An Inquiry into American Life*, *Dean Briggs*, *Next Door to a Poet*, and *The Firemakers*.

Mr. Brown has devoted the last decade of his life to writing and lecturing throughout the country. He is an authority on the literary tradition in French education.

The Williams Lecture Committee, responsible for Mr. Brown's appearance on the campus next Sunday evening, was formed last year by merging the Faculty Lecture Committee, the Forum, and the Liberal Club into one organization. Such action was taken for the purpose of engaging better speakers with more efficiency and economy.

## 'Time' Survey of Country's Collegiate Press Finds American Students 100% Against War

From the Pacific to the Atlantic, from the Gulf to the Great Lakes, the American undergraduate last week told the war mongers of the world that he saw nothing to fight for in Europe and that he even doubted "whether any cause was worth the unpleasantness of dying." Through the channels of the undergraduate press of 1,500 colleges and universities, *Time* magazine tells in its issue of October 9, over a million American college students have expressed a determination not to take up arms in Europe.

The war is but little over a month old, and, as *Time* points out, already the young men and women of the United States have begun to brood in their campus papers on such problems as encirclement, invasion, and neutrality. In a four-column story the weekly newsmagazine presents examples of undergraduate editorial opinion from the Harvard *Crimson*, the Dartmouth, the Daily Northwestern, the Vassar *Miscellany*, the Daily Princetonian, and North Carolina's *Daily Tar Heel*.

Editor Robert P. Hazlehurst of the *Princetonian* admitted that "There's not much doubt as to how Princeton men feel about the war: we are naturally biased in

favor of the allies," and Blair Clark in the Harvard *Crimson* stood solidly behind the Allies, declaring that "The best chance of our remaining neutral is the success of Allied arms," but adding that "An ericans wishing to remain neutral must make a new resolve to stay out of this war—Allies win or lose."

At Vassar Editor Nancy McInerney of South Bend, Ill., declared that "We don't want our husbands shot," a hope which, *Time* asserted, was "met more than halfway" by the men students of the country. In New Haven the *Yale Daily News* editorialized: "Secure from a military and economic standpoint, America will only become involved in the present war if she again heeds propagandist pleas to preserve democracy and stamp out Hitlerism. Let us be on guard against being persuaded to fight for the economic interests of England and France."

Thomas Wardell Braden, Jr., wrote in *The Dartmouth*, the "most emphatic undergraduate journal in the East," according to *Time*: "In the last great war men of our age died (1) for democracy, (2) to crush German Imperialism. These words don't always

(Continued on Third Page)

## EXTRA!!

Saturday, October 7

SPECIAL BROADCAST OF PRINCETON - WILLIAMS FOOTBALL GAME FROM RECORD OFFICE, JESUP HALL - 2:15 P.M. (E.S.T.) UNDER SPONSORSHIP OF THE WILLIAMS SHOP AND THE WILLIAMS RECORD.

## Promising Soccer Team Meets Yale In Season's Debut

### Captain Fox Leads Today's Invasion of New Haven; Purple Hopes to Repeat Last Year's 2-1 Victory

Under the leadership of Captain Myles Fox and the general direction of coach Ed Bullock Williams' 1939 varsity soccer team invades New Haven today for the season's debut against Yale.

Last year Pete Gallagher's outfit bested the Elis, 2-1, in a gruelling Cole Field contest decided chiefly on the defensive merits of the respective teams. This year, with virtually the same line-up scheduled to open again against the Blue team, Purple hopes for a repeat rest principally on the passing attack of the forward and halfback lines.

Practice this week, with Fowle and Wilson at the outsides, Holmes, Fitzgerald, and Allen alternating at the insides, and Art Richardson at center, has emphasized this offensive feature. Monday's scrimmage uncovered serious weaknesses in this department and efforts since then have been directed towards remedying them. If Uncle Ed Bullock can smooth out the general passing ability of the team, Yale can look ahead to serious competition.

#### Halfbacks in for Scoring

The Williams attack features short, accurate passing in the offensive area rather than concentration on individual efforts. This passing attack includes not only the forward line but the halfback line as well. In this respect, Fox, Nicolls, and Shonk will play a major part in the Williams plans and their success at feeding to outsides and center may decide the issue.

At the same time, Williams strategy depends on the halfbacks coming in for their share of the scoring. This means that this trio must follow up all potential scoring plays and take advantage of feed-backs. Last year this offensive set-up alone won the Brown game when Bill Nicolls three times converted pass-backs from the forward line into goals.

#### Cochran Valuable

Defensively, Captain Skipper Fox's team looks for smooth sailing. Carm Hadley at left fullback has been a stand-out for the past two years and has one of the

(Continued on Third Page)

## Trustees Meet Today To Discuss War Crisis

Europe's present war will once again be a subject of interest for Williamstown, when the board of trustees of Williams College meets in Chapin Hall at 9:30 a.m. today to consider the financial and educational effects of the crisis on the college. In addition to an informal discussion of the neutrality question which is expected to take place, reports of committee meetings which were held yesterday will be delivered this morning.

James P. Baxter, 3rd, president of the college, has announced that Alfred Shriver '15 has been added to the Committee on Finance, Carroll A. Wilson '07 and Henry W. Toll '09 to the Committee on Instruction, and Lewis Perry '98 to the Committee on Degrees. Shriver and Toll were made trustees of the college last spring, while Wilson and Perry have been members of the board in former years.

## Underdog Football Team Encounters Nassau Foe Today

### Caldwell Rehearses Passes to Offset Experienced Princeton Forward Wall

### McCarthy Injures Leg

### Probable Loss of Captain Forces General Shake-up; 7 Sophomores Starting

Little Williams' aspirations for a creditable showing against an experienced Princeton team in Palmer Stadium today were materially damaged by the probability of Captain Pete McCarthy's absence through a leg injury. Though the sprain received constant attention after the accident Monday afternoon during a practice scrimmage on Cole Field, Coach Charlie Caldwell was not optimistic on McCarthy's chances to play when the team left for Princeton Thursday noon.

With last year the "lucky seventh" for Princeton, which prevailed, 39-0, Williams' chances this year do not appear much better. Although the Bengal squad has suffered considerably through numerous backfield injuries, although it is their first game and the Purple's second, although Charlie Caldwell is thoroughly versed in the wiles of his former alma mater, the Ephemen on their performance of last Saturday appear to be no match for the Tigers at this stage of the current season.

#### Tiger Line Rated High

In preparation for a rugged line which metropolitan scouts have reported good enough to rank the Bengal forces at the top of the Big Three this fall, the Williams coaching staff has concentrated on a new passing attack during the past week, in the hope that superior weight and experience in the forward wall may be at least partially offset by an aerial offensive.

Also overhauled this week was the line's offensive play, which was found unable to cope with the combination of crashing and drifting which the Panthers presented here last Saturday afternoon. To accustom the team to the new tactics the reserves were instructed in the Panther type of defense. Both the first and second squads were functioning more efficiently in elimination of secondary defense, a weakness which was also apparent during the Middlebury contest.

(Continued on Third Page)

## Co-Captains Set Pace In Fall Links Tourney

### Korndorfer, Van Cott Join Anderson and Schriber in Semi-Final Play-Off

Paced by first round victories of Andy Anderson and Butch Schriber, co-captains of next spring's team, the Williams College annual golf championship closed its first session of play Thursday afternoon on the Taconic links. Joining Schriber and Anderson in the semi-final round were Ray Korndorfer and Pete Van Cott, freshman star.

By far the closest match of the day was the eighteen hole, one-up victory that Andy Anderson, opening play for his fourth straight title, scored over Malcolm Moore. Finishing the first nine even with the sophomore golfer, Anderson scored a valuable win on the long par three tenth. This victory furnished the margin of triumph for the golf captain, since the eight remaining holes were halved. Both golfers covered the eighteen in seventy-six, three over par figures.

Ray Korndorfer, medalist with 152, joined Butch Schriber in the division of four by downing Jim Stanton on the fourteenth green to win five and four. Schriber at the same time took the measure of Pete Hussey by winning

(Continued on Fourth Page)



# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

Record Office 72-W Editor-in-Chief 38  
Control of Campus Calendar is in charge of C. L. Kaufmann, Telephone 52  
(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

Vol. 53 October 7, 1939 No. 25

## Similarity Breeds Respect

(This editorial is reprinted from The Daily Princetonian of October 1, 1938)

Gentlemen of Williams:

You've got Mr. Rudnick; we've got Mr. Renwick. (Although in different businesses.) You've got the Gym Lunch; we've got the Student Lunch. (Our preference for brains . . .) You've got the *Purple Cow*; we've got the *Tiger*. (Which is worse?) You've got Charley Caldwell; we've got Tad Wieman. (May the best team win.) (And may the Press Club wire in its account with all the speed and efficiency of the News Bureau.)

In short, gentlemen, we have much in common. And so we give you a very warm welcome to Princeton, trusting that today's game will be one of the best and most exciting chapters in the story of a long and honorable rivalry.

## Twenty-five Years Ago

For those who wonder how undergraduate opinion may form and change as the present World War develops, THE RECORD outlines below the stages through which student opinion passed up to the declaration of war by America in 1917. Already we see a tendency on the part of the student body in the same direction. We hope that through this editorial, the material for which is gathered from RECORDS of those earlier years, we may put ourselves on guard to see that we do not tread the same emotional path in the present world crisis.

The initial reaction on this campus to the declarations of war in Europe in 1914 was one of ignorance of the implications that the war might conceivably have, coupled with amusement at certain phases of it. This attitude, however, was supplanted before long by a recognition of the opportunities for objective study that the war offered to college students in America.

Distress at the suffering of the Belgians followed next with appeals from the Red Cross for aid. And then came the great fight over whether or not America should prepare for any emergency that might arise by increasing her armed forces. The faculty was split almost evenly on this question, while student opinion at the beginning of the controversy seemed to favor the belief that increased armaments were unnecessary. Charges that "war is only an expression of a nation's cowardice" were met with assertions that "a man is justified in being a pacifist and idealist, but he should have courage to face the facts, and then, realizing the difficulties, to proceed with optimism."

But gradually the tide began to turn. A rifle club was established. Then came establishment of a battalion, not recognized by the college, followed by editorials boasting that "in proportion to its enrollment, the College sent more men to Plattsburg than did any other institution (during the preceding summer.)" Then followed these words, "Everywhere military duty is a man's job. It is a cause for pride, yet it is what we should expect, that Williams men are well up in the van of this nation-wide and thoroughly American movement."

A temporary lull in sentiment and discussion came with the football season in 1916, but there appeared an editorial on Nov. 13 concerning the demise of the Williams' battalion concluding with these words, "The battalion needs Williams, and Williams needs the battalion."

But then came the upswing of the emotional pendulum. A Williams professor charged that it was not consistent with our ideals "to admit of any other course except open alliance with the Allies and rupture with Germany." Atrocity stories filtered through to the pages of THE RECORD; the thrilling life of ambulance drivers was portrayed by a picture entitled "Our American Boys in the European War."

Pleas for peace were seldom heard now. Intramural rifle activity began. An editorial in THE RECORD quoted the following passage from Goldsmith, saying that it had "peculiar application to Williams."

"Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey,  
When wealth accumulates and men decay."

Faculty joined the emotional upsurge and tried to justify war philosophically and religiously. Toward the end of March, 1917, a reserve officers' training corps was established. Agitation for making military courses part of the curriculum was revived. War was accepted as the only way out, and discussion before

America's declaration as to which branch of service a college man should best enter ran rife.

From an initial enrollment of some 200 men in the military courses, the total jumped to about 485 by April 23. The war was on.

## FACULTY FORUM

By PAUL BIRDSALL

The college campus is a microcosm of the outside world in many different ways. It provides a striking example of government regulation of private business, partly in the interest of the business itself and partly for the welfare of the college community as a whole. The Student Activities Council—better known as the S.A.C.—accepts the profit system as part of campus life, just as the Federal Government accepts the profit system as the "American Way". Like the administration at Washington, the S.A.C. attempts to regulate the profit instinct to assure sound business management and to protect the community from depredation. The S.A.C. is no more immune to the attacks of the rugged individualists than are the alphabetic agencies of the National Government. Last year a highly successful manager of a profit-making organization was queried by the S.A.C. as to why he had decided a competition contrary to the rules governing such competitions, adopted voluntarily by his organization, and officially promulgated by the S.A.C. in its published booklet. He replied that he made more money this way. When invited by the S.A.C. to alter his decision to bring it into accord with the published regulations, he accused the S.A.C. of arbitrary interference with private management. He felt it to be no concern of his to maintain campus confidence in the certainty and fairness of the rules governing the management of profit-making organizations. The fact that the enterprise he himself managed might suffer from such methods was equally no concern of his. He simply wanted to make all the money he possibly could.

The S.A.C., like the government, does very much more than regulate profit-making organizations. It supports a number of non-profit activities which it regards as essential to a fully-rounded campus life. Its funds are the largest single contribution to the public lecture series. It contributed very materially to the financing of the Liberal Conference of last May. It is very much concerned with its function of supplementing the educational program of the college.

### Similar to R. F. C.

Even the profit-making organizations should be reminded of the positive benefits that accrue to them as compensation for the regulation and taxation to which they are required to submit. The S.A.C. in certain contingencies acts in the capacity of a Reconstruction Finance Corporation to rescue private business from financial misfortune. It constantly supplies working capital in the form of loans to businesses like the Student Bookstore, which performs a campus service as well as providing financial assistance to scholarship men.

The S.A.C., like the Government, lives on taxes. Unlike the Government it is able to remain within its budget, and has actually reduced this year its poll tax. It also subsists on a five per cent tax on all profits of profit-making organizations, but unlike its governmental prototypes it does not enforce the principle of the graduated income tax or the surtax on excess profits above a specified level. There is not the slightest reason why it should not use such a principle to pass on the financial burden from the general taxpayer to those who make profits out of the college community.

Profit-making organizations on the campus enjoy both a natural and an artificial monopoly. The monopoly is natural in the sense that the campus does not actually have competing units engaged in a single line of business. THE WILLIAMS RECORD, for example, is the only college newspaper. The monopoly is artificial in the sense that it is protected—by the S.A.C. If a group of students were to attempt the organization of a competing paper, the S.A.C. would act to protect the monopoly of the RECORD.

If the S.A.C. protects the money-making facilities of student organizations it is surely entitled to stipulate that profits in excess of a stated figure be returned to the community from which the profits come in the form of a general abatement of the non-athletic tax. It is reasonable that the main burden of maintaining S.A.C. services and of supporting valuable but non-profit organizations should be borne by those organizations which make exceptional profits from their privileged status of monopoly on the campus.

I do not presume to suggest figures and percentages to implement my proposal, nor do I claim to represent any views but my own. I am in no position to speak officially for the S.A.C., since, though a member myself, I have not discussed the matter with any of its other members. The views I present are simply the result of several years' experience and observation within the S.A.C. I am aware that they may well suffer the same fate as those of a more exalted "Brain Trust."



## Calendar



### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

9:00 a.m.—The Art of the Theater class, under the direction of Max Flowers, will present the murder scene from the Greek drama "Electra." Chapin Hall Steps.

2:30 p.m.—Varsity football. Williams vs. Princeton. At Princeton.

3:00 p.m.—Varsity soccer. Williams vs. Yale. At New Haven.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

5:30 p.m.—Rev. Eugene Blake, lecturer in religion at Williams College, will give the sermon at the regular evening vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

8:00 p.m.—The Williams Lecture Committee presents Rollo Walter Brown who will speak on "A Philosophy to Save Us." Jesup Hall.

## Notice

There is now on display in Lawrence Hall a collection of reproductions of paintings and etchings which may be rented by undergraduates by the semester. These may be seen in the small exhibition room and will remain on display during the next week.

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**Princeton Football**

(Continued from First Page)

As the result of last week's opener, Charlie Caldwell will start seven sophomores against Princeton today. In the event that Pete McCarthy's injury keeps him out, Med Hall will substitute at center, probably alternating with Wee Jack Daly at tackle on the defense while Daly backs up the line.

Jock Rice will replace Ted Brooks at the other tackle, while Al Hearne and Chug Brothwell will fill the end posts, and Dud Head and Bob Herguth provide the lone veteran duo at the guard positions.

Three of the four backs will also be sophomores, with Red Fisher at quarter again, big Shaun Mehan at full, and Herb Holden and Cy Morgan halfbacks.

Tad Wieman's eleven will headline an all-veteran line whose weight will only be equalled by its experience and all-round efficiency. Thach Longstreth and Jim Aubrey will start at the ends, Captain Bob Tierney and Dick Bokum at tackle, Jim Worth and Conrad Ballentine at guard, with Dick Purnell at center completing a 204-pound average.

The backfield lineup is still not settled through numerous injuries to first string key men. Dave Allerdice, veteran letterman, will probably start at quarterback, with Howie Clark and Dick Wells at the halves, or possibly Bud Rose a 196-pound sophomore, and Bill Pettit at full.

**Honorary Degree**

(Continued from First Page)

degree on the President of our Board of Trustees.

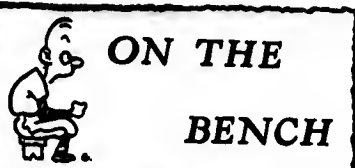
"We honor you because of yourself; Maine born, Williams trained; teacher at Colorado College; at Harvard successively graduate student, professor, and House Master; historian with an international reputation as a discerning scholar, a lucid writer, and a stimulating teacher; trustee of Williams since 1934, President since 1937, you have in two short years demonstrated your ability to lead Williams into an era of still greater accomplishment.

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Last week your "favorite predictor of football scores" was slightly crossed by typographical errors in that what was supposed to be printed was 6 instead of 26 and Middlebury and not Williams—and so once again the number one picker of the Purple missed by one point. I'm hoping particularly that a certain "Mr. Critic" from Middlebury will have the opportunity to read this column again and realize the situation.

I received a very nasty letter the other day from this certain "MR. CRITIC" and among other things he wanted to know whether Charlie Caldwell's 1939 machine couldn't tackle any better than last year's group. There seems to be little or no doubt in my mind of the tackling ability of this year's unit. They are at least one-hundred percent improved over last year as shown by the fact that any gains which the Panthers did make was via the air. It seems to me that their biggest handicap is and will be their blocking. This was especially noticeable in the reverse plays which, incidentally, for some reason were run half the afternoon. The backfield being as small as they are don't seem to be able to handle this job and your reporter was wondering if some arrangement couldn't be made to have big Jack Daly pulling out of the line on end and off-tackle plays. With a little coaching he should prove more than valuable in this department as shown by his down field blocking last Saturday.

It isn't necessary to make any prediction on the Princeton game today. The lads from Nassau are expected to win and it's just a question of whether they want to make it high or low depending on whether Wieman is planning to use his whole squad of fifty or just his first forty regulars. If you recall the first column of Bench this year you will remember that I mentioned something about injuries and how the chances of the team could very easily depend on them. Well, these injuries are beginning to crop up already and although they are not too serious they are something which must be definitely considered. It is quite possible that Captain McCarthy, Jim Scullary, and Jim Callahan may not be able to play in the Tiger game. Mac's ankle was fairly badly twisted against Middlebury and the team will miss not only his power in the line, but also his inspired leadership. It is only fair to say that the Purple will be under a handicap against the Tiger.

**Soccer Debut**

(Continued from First Page)

surest and heaviest feet in intercollegiate soccer. Sophomore Joe Cochran at the other fullback post has already demonstrated his ability at diagnosing plays and keeping one jump ahead of opposing forwards, both figuratively and literally speaking. Norm Lowell, in the nets, was captain of last year's freshmen outfit and previous to that had extensive experience as varsity goalie at Andover.

The halfback line also figures heavily in the team's defensive plans, with Bill Nicolls showing to particular advantage at covering rival offensive threats. The loss of rangy Huff Hadley at the right half position will be hard to compensate for, but Pete Shoak is filling in here effectively. Fox, at the other halfback, rounds out a strong trio.

Following the New Haven affair the team must face Harvard and Dartmouth before any respite from big league competition can be expected. When these three games are in the books Uncle Ed's charges will know just where they stand when they come to figure up their Little Three prospects.

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**'Time' Survey**

(Continued from First Page)

mean what they say. We need to remember that there are ideals of truth and realism stronger than the fake ideals which are battering at us from Europe."

The Daily Bruin at the University of

California conducted a poll among its students and found that a stubborn thirty-seven percent would refuse to be drafted for service in Europe, even if it meant imprisonment. Seventy-six percent, in answer to another question, said they wouldn't go unless they were drafted first.

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26371 When Lights Are Low  
Maxine Sullivan  
Jackie Boy  
26372 Sing Something Simple

### BLUESBIRD RELEASES

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My Heart Keeps Crying  
B-10426 Take a Tip From the Whip-Poor-Will  
Bob Chester  
I Can't Tell Why I Love You  
B-10427 Billy (I Always Dream of Bill)  
Artie Shaw  
Oh, Lady Be Good  
B-10430 I Surrender, Dear  
Wingie Manone  
Limehouse Blues  
B-10432 Fare Thee, My Baby, Fare-Thee-Well

### BASTIEN'S

### DECCA RELEASES

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Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea  
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2748 Shadows  
Beautiful Love  
Louis Prima  
2749 Of These I Sing  
Sweet and Lowdown

### BASTIEN'S

## Newly-Reduced S.A.C. Tax Bills Mailed Today

John C. Armstrong '40, president of the Student Activities Council, announced Thursday that bills for the reduced S.A.C. tax will be mailed today.

As was explained in an earlier issue of THE RECORD, the basetax remains the same, but the reduction for payment before the deadline, November 11, has been increased. Students are obliged to pay only \$3.50 until this time, but afterwards the tax of \$5.00 will be assessed. The S.A.C. tax for scholarship students is \$2.50 payable before November 11, or \$3.75 after that date.

## Fall Golf

(Continued from First Page)

easily over the former freshman ace, six and five.

The minor upset of the afternoon was scored when Pete Van Cott, freshman star from the Pacific coast, decisively downed Bill Gray, number one man of the 1942 team, four and three, after waging winning an up hill battle. Van Cott will face Schriber in the semi-final round next week while Andy Anderson is slated to meet his last year's team mate, Ray Korndorfer.

In the freshman tourney, run this year as last as a separate event, Bob Picoli outlasted Bob Wright to win on the 19th one up. He joins Van Cott, who drew a bye, Waycott, and Moore in the semi-finals.

## FROM THE FENCE

(Continued from First Page)

his role in the great bureaucracy of Williamstown, unceremoniously booted them off the lawn in front of Chapin. The game must have continued under some wet stone, for after that nobody could find it.

Don Cushing was on the ropes for a while in the Theta Delt-Deke game after Bud Brown trampled him when both were going after a pass. He walked away from it, so there was nothing serious. The Park Street club finally took their measure 2-0. In the Phi Delt-Sig bout, Dwarf Louchery and the Blue Heron, known to his intimates as Charlie Schriber, were conspicuously absent, having taken a fast powder to Yankee Stadium where Uncle Tom Yawkey had, in addition to his cabin, a brace of free ducats. And I don't think they were bleachers. Freddie Ross was assigned to run through the Sig team on one play. The only hitch was that the Sigs assigned Fitzgerald, Cox, Monk Sayre, and Brains Palmer to stop him. They did, and pretty effectively, too. However, the Phi Delt went on to win 5-2.

The Gals had to come from behind to trim the Psi U's, 4-1½, Thursday, and they all seemed to come from behind Jules Michaels. They'd have a tough time getting along without old Mike. The A. D.'s were all exercising the old vocals at Glee Club try-outs and couldn't put a team on the field to meet the D.U.'s. They will tangle sometime next week. And the poor old Phi Gams dropped their third in a row. This time it was to the Chi Psi's 3-2. If the Sigs don't look out they will get beaten out for that cellar spot.

High spot of the Kap-D. Phi game came when Screwey Dewey crumpled in an inert heap and was gasping for air like a deflated inner tube. George Shedden raced up and gave first aid which consisted of jerking him off the ground by the loose end of his belt. Not so restful, but the Swedish Boy Scouts have found that it gets results. The Kaps, with Dewey once again in the game trounced the Old Ox Roaders 3-1.

## English Boys

(Continued from First Page)

cause for alarm in British policy, as thus far formulated in the fields of medicine and industry. The twins declared that keymen and workers vitally necessary in the factories are, almost as a matter of honor, forced into uniforms for lack of recognition at home. "You can predict diseases wherever the evacuated children are huddled," warned Trevor, who thinks that the scarcity of doctors on the home front will make epidemic one of the strongest enemies of civilian England during the war.

Dion and Trevor Hoy are not optimistic of the future. "England will never be quite the same," commented Dion, and Trevor, speaking of a peace neither can yet imagine, said "Financially there won't be any peace at all if the war lasts more than a year."

It is not amazing that Dion and Trevor are looking at things in a different light than native Americans. "You can no longer look at people without wondering what their fate will be or how much they will suffer," they shuddered, finding a note of cheer only in their own fortune and, as they wanted to impress, in a friendly reception from the students of Williams College.

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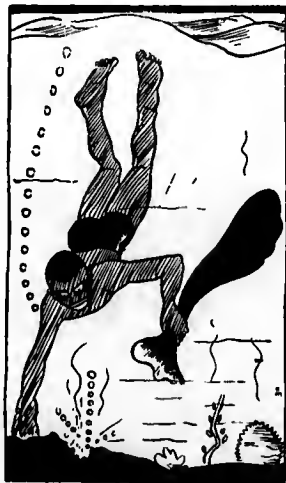
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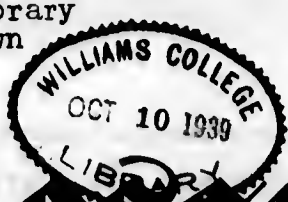
VOL. LIII

Z313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1939

No. 26

Library  
town

## Trustee Meeting Confirms Faculty Appointment List

### Schedule Next Conference for New York on Feb. 10 to Avoid Annual Conflict with Winter Reunions

Gathering in Williamstown for their third and last meeting of 1939, the Williams College trustees announced confirmation of the most recent faculty appointments, bringing the number of men added to the college academic staff since last June to seventeen.

At the same time the trustees disclosed that the first meeting of 1940 will be held in New York, Feb. 10. The shift in place and date of the winter meeting represents an effort to avoid the annual conflict with mid winter reunions and fraternity initiations. For in the past years, these college functions have coincided with the trustee meetings and the stress of committee meetings has interfered with the alumni's fraternity activities.

Among the latest confirmations of faculty appointments is that of John C. Jay, Jr., '38, B.A., who has been named an Assistant in English and will conduct a corrective composition course. Other confirmations were William A. Orten, Visiting Professor in Economics; Adelbert E. Benfield, Ph.D., Instructor in Physics; James K. Dickson, B.S., Senior Assistant in Library; and Miss M. Dolores Harrington, Junior Assistant in Library.

With announcement of the trustee meeting activities also came the disclosure that President James P. Baxter 3rd and Dean Halfdan P. Gregerson will attend the 81st meeting of The Association of Colleges in New England, to be held at Bowdoin Oct. 11 and 12. Thirty-three representatives from fourteen colleges will be present. Last year this annual gathering was held at Yale, while the year before Williams was host.

Following is a list of faculty appointments confirmed since last June in addition to those named above:

Vincent M. Barnett, Jr., Ph.D.  
Instructor in Political Science  
Robert Barrow, Mus.M.  
Assistant Professor of Music  
Lloyd S. Blair, '38, B.A.  
Custodian in Chemical Laboratory  
Donald E. Cary, B.S.  
Senior Assistant in Library  
Daniel B. Clapp, Ph.D.  
Instructor in Chemistry  
Albert B. Franklin, 3rd, Ph.D.  
Instructor in Romance Languages  
Edward A. Hoyt, B.A.  
Assistant in History

(Continued on Third Page)

## Too Much Noise --- So No Beer at '96 House

Williamstown's own little war between the Reder brothers, proprietors of the 1896 House, and Samuel P. Blagden, selectman and member of the local license commission, flared up anew last week. Despite a court order to the contrary obtained before Judge Israel Ruby by the Reders, officials have revoked the 1896 House's beer license for a period of one week, beginning at 8:00 a.m., Friday, Oct. 13.

Although not exactly happy by the turn of affairs, the Reders have announced they will not appeal the commission's decision, but they will remain open during the seven-day period, selling food and non-alcoholic drinks. "Flagrant use of music" in the '96 House was offered by the quiet-loving commission as a reason for their action.

## Early Yale Thrust Sets Back Purple Soccer Hopes, 3-1

### Gibson Sinks Only Williams Goal to Avert Shutout; Elis Capture New Haven Contest in First Period

Williams unsuccessfully opened its 1939 soccer season, Saturday, when a clever passing Yale team unleashed two lightning-quick scoring plays early in the first period to win, 3-1, at New Haven. Sophomore Gibby Gibson, substituting at center for Art Richardson, averted a complete shutout, converting Dave Fitzgerald's pass midway through the second frame.

Captain Myles Fox's team, displayed opening game jitters and general lack of polish and was caught off-guard by a tricky Yale offense. For the Elis featured a variety of switch plays, both on throw-ins and attack, that consistently succeeded in uncovering Blue men in scoring position. Yale's center forward, Millikan, lost little time in opening the scoring, picking up a pass from Hutchings, outside right, and placing it well out of reach of goalie Al Hopkins. Just a few minutes later Erickson and Stevens teamed up in a well-executed offensive play, the former booting home Yale's second goal.

Behind 2-0, Williams finally organized its offense and defense, and played Yale even for the last three quarters. Dave Fitzgerald set up the Williams scoring play on a long dribble from midfield and an accurate pass to Gibby Gibson as des-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Holden to Wood Pass Successful Against Tigers



Williams' score against Princeton shown in the making as the senior end awaits ball (in circle) before running untouched into the end-zone.

## 'Real American' Writes to Professor Schuman; Suggests He 'Take First Boat Out of Country'

Williamstown's prognosticator, Professor Frederick L. Schuman, left himself open for criticism, and got it, recently when he predicted to one of his classes that under the present state of affairs Germany would win the war. The complaint, in the form of a letter, came from one who signed himself as "a Real American" and plainly suggested that Mr. Schuman and any other people with ideas that Germany will be victorious "take the first boat out of the country."

The "fan" letter was written to the well-known author and professor as a repercussion to articles printed in THE RECORD and a local newspaper, stating Mr. Schuman's opinions of current world politics.

In this letter, the second hostile message received by the political scientist since March, there was no threat made upon Mr. Schuman's life, but instead an interesting point of view of the general public was expressed. "I hope the Americans have brains enough (the critic's spelling) to stay out of it," states the complainer, stolidly backing up absolute neutrality.

### Nazis "Stick a Knife in Your Back"

"I hope those blamed Nazi lose," writes the unknown sage with inaccurate spelling, but clear meaning. "I don't care for them because they can't fight a clean fight. They stick a knife in your back first and make you surrender. Nice way how."

The "Real American" continues to

philosophize about der Fuehrer and the German people, writing, "They can't win the first so how can they now. He bite too much for his own good and he is damed afraid now." He adds, "Here's hoping your cheap skate Hitler get his head in a basket of rubbish because it smells just like him."

### Bomb Under Bedroom Incident

Last spring Professor Schuman was recipient of a more violent note which threatened his health. After the professor had made certain remarks about French and British policies at a meeting of the Foreign Policy Association, he got a letter addressed to "Professor Shobblack" suggesting the possibility of a bomb exploding under his bedroom. It was signed by another mysterious person calling himself "Eagle Eye."

This week's epistle contained no threat, yet it mentioned that, "if some of you people in the United States don't like it here please take the first boat out of the country and let some Real Americans to live where you can have your soul your own." The loyal citizen continues, "I have read a lot of them what they are doing to the poor people over there and I think it is a dirty shame."

There is a postscript to the letter in which the author says he would not mind having his words printed, "because it is the truth."

## Urges Use of Imagination



## Rollo W. Brown Pleads For Creative Thinking

### Lecturer Urges Toleration of Inventive Intellects Which Outpace Present

"If we're crazy in the direction of others we're called progressives—if we're crazy in opposition to the majority we're placed in asylums. We are all to some degree

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Math and Science Majors for '39-'40 Show Large Gain

### Thirty-Six Will Do Honors Work in Third Division; English 1-2 Enrolls 350, Three New Courses 66

Increased interest in mathematics and the natural sciences indicated by preliminary figures last spring is borne out by the final registration data for 1939-40, which was released recently by the Dean's Office. Junior and senior major registrations, true yardstick of departmental popularity, reveal that 26.6 per cent of the two upper classes are majoring in the third division, as compared to 19.7 per cent last year.

Political Science leads all courses in number of majors with sixty-five, eleven more than English and History. In the natural sciences, chemistry is first with a total of thirty, and biology second with twenty-two.

In the senior class, nine candidates for the Honors Degree chose to work in English, while Chemistry leads junior Honors candidates' selections with twelve. Fifty-eight juniors are doing Honors work this fall, as compared to forty seniors.

Registration in courses for the four

(Continued on Third Page)

## Princeton Passes Conquer Stubborn Purple Team, 26-6

### Pre-game Dope Reversed as Williams Defensive Forces Tigers to Pass

### Allerdice Completes 11

### Wood Takes 20 Yard Aerial from Holden to Counter Visitors Only Touchdown

By ALEXANDER R. JOHNSTON '41

Little Williams threw an outside scare into mighty Princeton last Saturday afternoon by outrushing and outplaying the highly-touted Bengal line throughout the contest. Only the masterful passing of quarterback Dave Allerdice, who completed 11 out of 17 passes for 170 yards and three touchdowns, sent the Tiger forces out of Palmer Stadium with a 26-6 victory in what was supposed to be an opening breather game.

Up till the last eight minutes, the Purple squad, out-weighted and outmanned, stubbornly held Princeton to a meager 13-6 lead, which dissolved as the Eph pass defense crumbled in the face of fourth period aerials which alone salvaged the Tigers' pride.

An efficient pass defense would have held Princeton wellnigh shackled, for Williams outrushed Princeton 99 yards to 73, and three of the victors' four tallies were made possible by almost continuous passing which the Purple was never able to control.

Halfway through the second quarter, Williams began to handcuff the Tiger ground offensive. With seven and eight yards to go, instead of one or two, as in the opening period, Princeton was punting on third instead of fourth down. Al Hearne made the Purple's scoring break when he partially blocked Knowles punt which was deflected out of bounds on the home team's 23.

Herb Holden took the pass from center on first down, floated back, and threw a pass straight down the middle to Brad Wood, who gathered it in, sliced between two of Princeton's secondary and went over untouched to nullify Princeton's first touchdown in the opening minutes of play. Connie Ballentine blocked Shaun Meehan's attempted placekick.

(Continued on Third Page)

## 'Record' Will Sample Campus Opinion in Poll

### Key Questions of National Policy Compose Nucleus of 4-Point Investigation

In an effort to sound out campus opinion on the relation of the United States to the present European war, the editors of THE RECORD have compiled a poll to be circulated among the students and faculty on Wednesday evening.

Consisting of four "yes or no" questions, the poll asks the attitude toward the present neutrality bill, our entry into the conflict on the side of Britain and France, our attitude toward military service if the United States did enter the war, and the desirability of the formation of an R. O. T. C. unit on the campus. The poll itself follows.

Do you favor the repeal of the arms embargo clause in the present neutrality bill?

If it became apparent that France and Great Britain would lose the present conflict without our military aid, would you favor going to war against Germany?

If the United States became involved in the war, would you  
(a) Volunteer immediately?  
(b) Fight if drafted?  
(c) Go to jail rather than enter military service?

Would you favor the formation of an R. O. T. C. unit at Williams College?



# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

Record Office 72-W Editor-in-Chief 38  
Control of Campus Calendar is in charge of C. L. Kaufmann, Telephone 52  
(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

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Vol. 53 October 10, 1939 No. 26

## Fraternities and the Williams Education — A Challenge

In the past decade an increasing number of educational leaders have voiced the opinion that American college fraternities are failing to justify their position of privilege in many educational institutions. These men feel that fraternities, while filling a useful social function, have done little or nothing to foster the academic activity of their members, and in most cases work at cross purposes with the educational programs of the colleges in which they exist. American fraternities as a whole have been challenged to "justify their existence." Williams fraternities, resting securely on almost a century of tradition, have never been so challenged. We would like to do so.

Williams is a fraternity college; and its social system has developed so that, for better or for worse, one of the foremost influences on an undergraduate's career is his relationship with the social unit to which he belongs. In one vitally important respect we feel that relationship is often for the worse. For the spirit of intellectual inquiry is sadly missing from the fraternities on the campus today, and the conception of a fraternity as an organization which has as one of its primary purposes the stimulation of academic activity is altogether foreign in the Williams scene.

These observations should not be interpreted as a condemnation of the entire social system here, for it is far better in many ways than those in other colleges. We are singularly blessed in the absence of fraternity politics, and the fact that for the most part the fraternities put Williams loyalties above house loyalties. The social organization fill an all-important social function as well as providing needed eating and housing facilities. They are desirable in many other ways. What we do emphasize is that the fraternities here should seek to be an instrument rather than a detriment to the Williams education.

The fraternities should find little comfort in the college scholastic rating which last year showed that the average for fraternity men was *below the college average* and considerably below the average of the non-fraternity men. If figures do not impress, how many fraternity men can honestly say their house does anything to quicken their intellectual interest or challenge them to excel in scholarship? Granted, most houses have scholarship committees and run study halls for low average men. But most of these are attempts to bludgeon higher marks out of recalcitrant students by the disciplinary methods of a grammar school. Such attempts, moreover, do not usually spring from a concern of the house to stimulate a genuine spirit of "intellectual curiosity" in its members — compulsory study halls are the antithesis of intellectual freedom — but from considerations of house prestige, or from vague demands by national headquarters to raise scholarship.

There are many who will argue that the fraternities' purpose is purely social. If this is true — and we hope that it is not — then it is paradoxical that organizations which act in many ways as a drag on education should retain a position of privilege in an institution which has as its avowed purpose the giving of the best possible education.

We believe that the fraternity as a student group should have as a fundamental purpose the fostering of intellectual interest and scholastic endeavour. It is safe to say that there is a clause to this effect in the constitution of every Williams fraternity.

We are by no means excluding the Garfield Club from this problem. Although in many ways it is far more aware of the opportunity of the social unit to encourage the academic development of its members than are the houses, it also must consider this challenge.

In our next editorial we will offer some suggestions as to how the present social system might be used to aid the Williams educational program. We ask that every social unit consider the challenge. We feel that here is a common problem to be dealt with and discussed in a calm, cooperative manner. The challenge applies to all of us — what are we going to do about it?

## ON THE BENCH

### Joyful Penance

This self-styled pessimist has never been so overjoyed to eat words — those ones about Princeton being far too good for us. In fact, if anyone has an old Adam Woppee Hat, *Bench* will polish that off too. The fault lies in the fact that *Bench* grossly underrated Williams and slightly overrated Princeton. Not for the past four years has a Purple football eleven displayed the sparkle and dash that this one showed last Saturday afternoon. A thoroughly enjoyable occasion.

The way the line pushed a 15 pound per man heavier wall around the field was superb. Jack Daly and Herb Holden gave a preview of what may be the best duo of backers uppers the college has ever had. The loudspeaker operator must have thought there were Daly twins on the field. In two sets of four downs, Wee Jack made six out of six tackles, and the fact that makes this even better is that the front line was not allowing the Princeton blockers to sift through and efface our secondary.

The last nine minutes are better forgotten, but actually do count for very little, since by that time practically the entire starting lineup had played themselves into the ground. Besides, Dave Allerdice is undoubtedly the best passer to come up against Williams in a decade. *Bench* predicts he'll connect for at least one touchdown per game this year. And it may be interesting, now that the Ivy League knows where Princeton's lone scoring strength lies, to see if Tad Weiman will provide Allerdice with a decoy understudy. Peters might do.

### Princeton Lesson

In the roseate glow that should rightfully permeate the entire team, is, however, a cloud whose size should only be equalled by its density. Granted that Williams was tired when Allerdice scored the last touchdowns, granted that he is a top rank artist, but from the point early in the second period when Princeton saw that its ground attack would not work, they passed us dizzy. To complete fourteen out of twenty-six passes means more than simply a good passer. It signifies a weakness in pass defense. Three other touchdown passes were called back for illegalities of one sort or another, and on all three the receivers were not only unmolested, but ten yards in the clear. Last fall, a large back by the name of Jim Carrier almost beat the freshmen single-handed by his arials. He was a cool, accurate, unhurried passer, much like Allerdice. This year he will be throwing them for Wesleyan. Amherst so far has flashed no passing attack. But they'll have one ready just on Williams record in her first two games. *Bench* predicts a Little Three championship team for Williams if a pass defense is perfected before the title games. In the Middlebury game, Williams showed a solid ground defense. In the Princeton game the team presented not only an impregnable ground defense, but a tricky offense on the ground and in the air. A good pass defense and we'll not drop another this year.

Chum

## Dances After Union, Bowdoin Ball Games Planned by Glee Club

The Glee Club will sponsor the first of a series of week-end dances for the benefit of the football training table with some informal musical entertainment on Saturday, October 21, in Lasell Gymnasium. Later the Glee Club plans to give dances after the Union football game and during Amherst weekend.

The Purple Knights, Williams' official dance orchestra, have been engaged to play for the first dance which is the evening after the football game with Bowdoin and for the second affair on Union weekend. No bands have been named for the Amherst festivities yet, but Robinson Leech '40, manager of the Glee Club, will announce his selections for Nov. 17 and 18 shortly.

## Years Ago

**3 YEARS AGO**—College gets \$2,400,000 for improvements of teaching, \$100,000 for Squash courts ... Williams crushes outmanned Haverford eleven 46-0 ... Capt. Lewis and Hank Slingerland star ... Soccer team wins 3-0 in opener with Hamilton ... Mark Hopkins Centenary opens with speech by Dr. Charles A. Browne.

**9 YEARS AGO**—R. G. Moser '31 Glee Club head outlines active season ... Williams and Bowdoin struggle to 7-7 tie ... R. R. Markoski '33 hero in last minute scoring thrust ... Heine, Boyd star as soccer team holds St. Stephens to 3-3 tie.

**16 YEARS AGO**—Weber '24 appointed chairman of No-Deal committee rushing governing board ... Rensselaer bows to Williams 20-12 ... Weber makes winning tally on 60 yard run ... Brewster '25, Woodcock '25, Fuller '24 and winner of Haley '26 ... Alvord '27 match advance to semi-finals in golf tournament.

**23 YEARS AGO**—W. C. A. entertains class of 1920 ... 150 Freshmen attend ... Varsity wins hard fought game with Union 13-0 ... O'Brien, Blodgett, McLean excel for Williams squad ... Cap and Bells announces opening production of "Green Stockings" ... Play to go on tour after local presentation.



## Calendar



MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

12:00 m.—Richard A. Newhall, William Dwight Whitney Professor of European History, will conduct the daily chapel service today through Wednesday. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

12:00 m.—William H. Curtiss, Jr., '40 will conduct the daily chapel services today and tomorrow. Thompson Memorial Chapel.



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**Trustee Meeting**

(Continued from First Page)

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**Registration Story**

(Continued from First Page)

classes has remained at appreciably the same level as last year. Greatest single gain was registered by Geology, which jumped from a registration of 104 in 1938-39 to 150 for the current year. Abolition of English Comp. 1-2 caused an increase this year in English Lit. 1-2 from 136 to 350, the largest course enrollment in college.

Classical Civilization 1-2 jumped from a membership of forty-nine to seventy-two, while Religion 1-2 tripled its last year's enrollment of nine, and Spanish 1-2 increased in membership forty per cent. German 1-2 suffered the biggest drop in enrollment, going from sixty-six the past year to thirty-four for the present term.

Three new courses for 1939-40 grossed a total enrollment of sixty-six, of which thirty-seven are taking Political Science 17-18. Art of the Theatre 1-2 and English and Fine Arts 15 drew sixteen and twelve students respectively.

**Princeton Wins**

(Continued from First Page)

Williams opened slowly in the first quarter, and it was during the first half of this period alone that Princeton's line was able to open holes for their ballcarriers.

Running back the opening kickoff to their own 37, Rose and Clark ripped through for a first down in two plays. Eight plays and three passes later, Allerdice threw to Aubrey in the end zone to give Princeton a 6-0 lead in the first six minutes. Aubrey's placekick was good.

Receiving again, the Bengals recorded another first down before they were forced to punt. Taking the ball for the first time on their own 8, Williams was unable to gain, but Shaun Meehan's mighty punt from behind the Purple end zone to Princeton's 38 took Williams out of danger for the remainder of the period.

Williams completely outplayed their heavier opponents in the second quarter. Jack Daly and Herb Holden teamed together perfectly in backing up the line, while Chug Brothwell and Al Hearne were not circled all afternoon. With three minutes remaining in the first half, however, Allerdice's deadly passes again set up a Princeton touchdown. Starting from their own 31, three perfect heaves netted 67 yards and a first down on Williams 3. The Purple line convincingly demonstrated their superiority by holding for three downs, and it took Allerdice again to climax the drive with a flat pass to Wilson in the end zone.

Throughout the third period, Williams replacements in the line held the Tigers ground attack in check, and the backs were not able to cover four more passes of Princeton pass receivers. On one play, Peters, who replaced Allerdice, threw to three eligible teammates all huddled in the end zone ten yards from a Williams man but a fumble saved a score.

Again in the final period, Allerdice set up another score with his heaves, passed to Meyerholz in the end zone, only to have it once more ruled illegal.

With but nine minutes to play, Shaun Meehan, who played a major part all after-

noon in staving off Tiger scoring threats with fine defensive punts, was hurried, and Princeton took the ball on their own 48. Pearson skirted left end for 13 yards and a first down, and Meyerholz received a lateral to gain another first on the Purple 28.

Three plays later Pearson ripped over tackle for a 19 yard touchdown, and the longest Tiger run of the day. The attempt at conversion failed.

In what proved its final effort, the Williams team fulfilled its blocking duties to perfection on the following kickoff. Wayne Wilkins received, lateralled to Red Batten on the 20 yard line, and Batten skipped down the sidelines behind perfect interference for an 80 yard touchdown run. The play was called back as a forward lateral, and with a 15 yard penalty added, Williams was locked hopelessly deep in her own half of the field.

Knowles ran back Verdery's short punt to Williams 37, and a play later a 15 yard penalty put the ball on the 11, setting up Allerdice's final scoring pass to Meyerholz. Aubrey's placement was good for the extra point.

The lineup:

**PRINCETON (26)**

Aubrey  
Tierney  
Ballentine  
Purnell  
Worth  
Bokum  
Longstreth  
Allerdice  
Clark  
Rose  
Pettit

**WILLIAMS (6)**

l.e. Brothwell  
l.t. Daly  
l.g. Head  
c. McCarthy  
r.g. Herguth  
r.t. Rice  
r.e. Hearne  
q.b. Fisher  
l.h.b. Morgan  
r.h.b. Meehan  
l.b. Holden

Score by Periods:

Princeton 7 6 0 13—26  
Williams 0 6 0 0—6

Touchdowns: Princeton—Aubrey, Wilson, Pearson, Rose, Williams—Wood. Points after touchdowns: Princeton—Aubrey (2 place kicks). Substitutes: Williams—Earle, Batten, Verdery, McCann, Brooks, Scarborough, Potter, Hannon, Floyd, Wilkins, Annable, Detmer, Hall, Sebring, Duncan, Wood, Oswald,

**STATISTICS OF THE GAME**

	W.	P.
First Downs	7	12
First Downs Rushing	4	3
First Downs Passing	3	9
Yards Gained Rushing	99	73
Forward Passes	10	26
Forwards Completed	5	14
Yards Gained Forwards	58	205
Forwards Intercepted by	0	2
Lateral Passes	1	2
Laterals Completed	1	2
Yards Gained Laterals	-6	17
Number of Punts	8	9
Ave. Distance Punts*	37	36
Runback of Punts	18	45
Fumbles	1	1
Own Fumbles Recovered	1	1
Penalties	3	4
Yards Lost Penalties	45	30

\*From line of scrimmage.

and Frost. Princeton—Wilson, Raymond Meyerholz, Stanley, Rice, Herring, Jamison, Wade, Grose, Tschudy, Robinson, McAllister, Alger, Dixon, Knowles, Peters, Pearson, Hinchman, Bradenbaugh, Irwin, Busse.

Referee—L. C. Lobaugh, Alfred. Umpire—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Linesman—J. J. Ailinger, Buffalo. Field Judge—J. M. Ogden, Swarthmore.

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## Rollo W. Brown

(Continued from First Page)

crazy," stated Rollo W. Brown in support of his plea for creative thinking. A well-known free lance writer and former Harvard professor, Mr. Brown inaugurated the Williams Lecture Committee's 1939-40 season in Jesup Hall Sunday evening when he spoke on "Creative Spirit for a Working Philosophy."

The speaker, characterizing himself as "one who tries to look about the world as one from another planet — with no preconceived ideas," recommended this attitude of openmindedness to all striving to attain creative imaginations and thought.

Creative minded people, Mr. Brown pointed out, come to life with a certain curiosity twist to their outlook. They must approach life with a pronounced willingness to believe, and a warm emotional spirit plus an oddly distinguishing and characteristic enthusiasm.

### Imagination a Stabilizer

A strong imaginative sense acts as a sublime stabilizer and guide. A creative mind does not look with trepidation on the possibility of making a fool of itself. Those individuals who fear making a mistake in judgement, he continued, should sleep away their lives.

Mr. Brown explained the manner in which modern industrialization is at variance with higher sensitiveness to pleasure and pain which advanced civilization has fostered. Creative thinking, he said, is stifled when ninety-nine percent drudge and the creative work is the privilege of the one percent at the top of modern organizations.

### Problems of Civilization

After expounding the varied problems which have sprung from so-called higher civilizations "which may always be found from the large amounts of filth nearby," the lecturer stated as his belief that crea-

### Freshman Football

Oct. 14	Vt. Acad.	Saxons River
Oct. 21	R. P. I.	Home
Nov. 4	Union	Home
Nov. 11	Wesleyan	Middletown
Nov. 18	Amherst	Home

### Freshman Soccer

Oct. 21	Williston	Easthampton
Oct. 28	Deerfield	Home
Nov. 11	Wesleyan	Middletown
Nov. 18	Amherst	Home

### Freshman Cross-country

Oct. 28	Mt. Hermon	Mt. Hermon
Nov. 11	Union	Home
Nov. 17	Little Three	Middletown

tive thinking and imagination alone can solve these problems of growing urban uglification of environment.

As handicapping factors, Mr. Brown listed at the top of the list a popular ignorance and unconcern with those who contribute what the world does and will eventually require. He also stated that the variant supplied by creative minds is disliked because the resultant upheaval attendant on the variants is inherently distasteful to the human mind.

The lecturer concluded by demonstrating how the increased complexity of civilized life tends towards making the popular acceptance of new ideas more difficult.

## Yearling Gridmen

(Continued from First Page)

squad which he has pared down from more than seventy first-day applicants to its present size.

Among the other yearling teams, Coach Chafee's soccer squad shows signs of future strength. Its ranks are made up of a number of former prep-school stars, while the green material, trying the sport for the first time, also gives promise of developing into a fine second line.

Those who have been outstanding in the last week of practice have been Art Sanson in the goal, Bruce Brown and Bill Klopman, both experienced backs, Henry Lee, Chuck Yeiser, and Walt Watson as half-backs, Tony Abbott and Jack Wilkinson in the wing positions, Napier Wilson at center, and Herb Spring and John Donaldson playing at left and right inside, respectively. Chafee's booters will not see action for another two weeks, when they will face a powerful Williston outfit, long a strong soccer school.

On the cross-country course, Tony Plansky has been training and hardening his freshman barriers into shape, but was reluctant to release any prospective lineup, or seasonal prospect. With a number of seasoned runners reporting for the quad, he feels that the season should see a strong freshman team take the field.

## Soccer Loss

(Continued from First Page)

cribed above.

Van Pursen, Yale inside right, scored the game's final goal in the third period. Thereafter, both defenses worked effectively and brought the respective forward lines to a standstill.

A last-minute shift in the Williams lineup sent Al Hopkins from his inside position to goal, and found Allen and Fitzgerald pairing up at the insides. Fred Barnes and Joe Cochran divided the right fullback assignment.

One of the chief Williams enigmas was an ingenious Yale offensive feature. All the home team attacks started with a half-back trailing two forwards in triangle formation. This permitted Yale to dribble and pass by almost any Williams defensive

combination until the Purple players finally caught on.

### WILLIAMS

Hopkins	g.	YALE
Barnes	r.f.	Poole
Hadley	l.f.	Peters
Shonk	r.h.b.	Brown
Nichols	c.h.b.	Clark
Fox	l.h.b.	Stevens
Wilson	o.r.	Carton
Allen	i.r.	Hutchings
Richardson	c.	Van Pursen
Fitzgerald	i.l.	Millikan
Fowle	o.l.	Erickson

Goals: Millikan, Erickson, Gibson, and Van Pursen. Substitutions: Williams—Holmes, Reynolds, Lowell, Gibson, Creson, and Cochran. Yale—Hopkins, De-land, and Chynoweth.

Referee: Wittaker.

# DRINK DOBLER

P. O. N.

ALES and BEERS

## WALDEN

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Mickey Rooney  
in

### "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"

Added  
The latest edition of  
The March of Time  
featuring

### "The Battle Fleets of England"

also  
Vincent Lopez and his  
Orchestra  
featuring  
Betty Hutton

Shows at 2:15 - 7:15 - 9:00

THURSDAY

one day only

Elsa Maxwell

### "Hotel For Women"

with  
Ann Sothern - James Ellison  
John Halliday-Linda Darnell

Added Shorts

Shows at 2:15 - 7:15 - 9:00

FRIDAY

one day only

### "Lady of the Tropics"

Added Shorts

Shows at 2:15 - 7:15 - 9:00

Coming Soon

"Bachelor Mother"

"Golden Boy"

"The Old Maid"

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... that's always a signal for more smoking pleasure

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LIII

Z313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1939

No. 27

## Revamped Eleven Favored to Down Hamilton Gridmen

### Williams, Minus Services of Captain, Encounters Continental Foe Today; Pass Defense Improved

For the first time in two years a Purple varsity football team will take the field with the confidence born of a first-class performance against a first-class, big league opponent. A Hamilton squad whose losing streak has extended unbroken since 1938 will supply the first test case for the new Williams confidence on Weston Field at 2:00 p.m. this afternoon.

In spite of the benching of Captain Pete McCarthy, whose leg injury was not improved during the Princeton game in which the 1939 eleven found itself, Charlie Caldwell's charges are favorites to register their first victory of the season.

#### Pass Defense Improved

During the past week, Williams coaching staff has remedied the pass defense problem which alone clouded the Tiger contest. In fact the problem has solved itself by the reavailability of two more ends, Ed Callahan and Jim Scullary.

Their absence during the Princeton game forced Caldwell to husband the three ends he had on hand by instructing them to float back instead of crash the Bengal backfield. With Princeton throwing all their passes from kick formation the Purple ends would have been required to cover a total of over three-hundred yards had they invaded the defense to rush the passer.

As it was, the three available ends, Brad Wood, Al Hearne, and Charlie Brothwell only lasted part way through the third quarter in the eighty degree heat, and Princeton's passer Dave Allerdice, had ample time to sight his receivers with no one out of what was virtually a five man line hurrying his heaves.

#### Duncan Lost for Season

Although Williams circumvented its usual big-league jinx by coming through the Princeton game with no players hurt, the team lost a valuable utility man Monday when big George Duncan suffered a

(Continued on Third Page)

## Sophomore Backfield Ace



Halfback Herb Holden

## Purple Seeks First Soccer Win Today In Harvard Clash

### Capt. Mende! Chief Threat to Williams Fullbacks; Offensive Play Stressed in Practice This Week

By ROBERT F. JORDAN, 2ND, '41

Williams' varsity soccer team takes a second shot at 1939's first victory, Saturday, when they meet Harvard's championship outfit in a New England Intercollegiate League game on Cole Field at one o'clock. Breaking into the win column at Harvard's expense, and, incidentally, to her surprise, will prove a major assignment unless Myles Fox's Purple team can recover sufficiently from their 3-1 loss at New Haven over the weekend.

Two factors combine at this writing to make the Crimson a tough nut to crack. In the first place, the Yale game uncovered serious weaknesses in the Williams scheme of things of which Harvard is sure to take advantage. Williams' passing was shoddy, and the offense wasn't breaking fast enough

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Purchase of Cole Avenue Mill by Gevaert Co. Boosts Local Economic and Industrial Picture

Announcement early last week of the purchase of the former Williamstown mills of the Berkshire Spinning Associates by the Gevaert Company of North America brought the local economic and industrial picture to its highest peak in recent years. An already negligible unemployment list is expected to drop to nothing when the company begins operations.

The Gevaert Company specializes in the production of high quality photographic supplies and is a subsidiary of Gevaert Photo Produkten of Antwerp, Belgium. Since announcement of the transaction imaginative and unconfirmed rumors that the European war had prompted a shift in the company's manufacturing operations to this continent have been printed in various newspapers.

#### European Plants in Vulnerable Spots

H. Arthur Starbuck, part owner of the mills, and proprietor of the Mount Hope Farms, emphatically denied these reports in a recent RECORD interview. Mr. Starbuck explained that negotiations for the sale have been under way for many months, and were initiated long before the present foreign situation had crystallized into armed conflict.

The fact remains, however, that a glance at the map of Europe shows the company's two main plants to be located in an extremely vulnerable area should Belgium be drawn into the war. These two plants are located in Belgium at Oude-God and Heultje. Both locations house highly inflammable and explosive raw materials used in the company's operations.

#### 200 Will Be Employed

If the war was not the reason for establishing a manufacturing base in North America, tariffs, duties, and customs probably were. Shortly after the first World War the American subsidiary was formed, principally as a sales and distributing base. Other similar subsidiaries are located throughout the world. The Williamstown venture represents the first exclusively manufacturing enterprise the company has undertaken outside of Belgium.

At the same time, Mr. Starbuck denied a recent report that the mill, when reopened, will employ upwards of seven hundred workers. Two hundred, he stated, would be nearer the truth.

(Continued on Third Page)

## William Rossiter, '40 Recovers From Illness In Thompson Infirmary

William H. D. Rossiter '40 of South Orange, N. J., is rapidly recovering in Thompson Infirmary from an undetermined illness, according to bulletins issued from the Health Center by Dr. Edwin Allen Locke, director of health and athletics.

Found in a coma in his room at St. Anthony Hall on Sunday afternoon by his roommate, E. Douglas Horning '40, Rossiter was removed to the infirmary where he has been under special care during the week.

Although the medical staff of the college has been unable to determine the cause of the illness or to explain Rossiter's condition, Dr. Locke stated that during the week Rossiter has rapidly progressed from almost total paralysis on Sunday to a condition of increasing health and buoyancy. His pulse and temperature, which were high at the beginning of the week, are now down to normal, and he has been permitted to see friends and members of his family.

## Dawson Upsets Shonk In Rockwood Tourney

### Barnes, Johnston Advance to Semi-Final Brackets; Sage Courts Renovated

Three sophomores and one junior entered the semi-final round of the Rockwood Cup Tournament, Thursday, to determine the college tennis champion for 1939. Wilson Barnes, last year's freshman captain and runner-up to Al Jarvis, three-time winner of the championship, in 1938, is favored over other semi-finalists.

From a field of sixty-one starters, including twenty-five freshmen, the eight seeded players entered the quarter-final round with only one upset. Sewell Corkran '40, seeded number three, was forced to withdraw from the first round matches because of a severe sinus infection. Dave Peet '42, named by Coach Chaffee as the seventh best man, was trounced by Charles Wilds '40, in what proved to be the most stirring opening round match, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Second and third round play-offs saw the elimination of the five remaining freshmen. Brenton Brown '40 and Wilds were the only unseeded players to enter the quarter finals, with Dawson, Johnston, Barnes and McKown showing the best brand of tennis.

#### Collins Eliminated by Johnston

The major upset in the tournament to date was sophomore Ralph Dawson's rout of Pete Shonk, seeded number one in the college and tennis captain for the 1940 season. Shonk showed the effects of very

(Continued on Third Page)

## Glee Club Chooses 73 Members for 1939-40

### Tentative Schedule Lists Finch Concert, Dec. 8th; New Program Outlined

Seventy-three men, including fifty-one upperclassmen, have been chosen to represent the Williams Glee Club in the coming season, Gerald B. O'Grady, Jr. '40, leader of the club, announced Thursday afternoon. The list, which includes twenty-three seniors, has been substantially reduced from last year's total of eighty-six.

Tentative arrangements have already been made for the 1939-40 winter season, O'Grady revealed at the same time. According to present plans, the first concert will be given the weekend of December eighth in New York at Finch Junior College. There is also a possibility that a joint concert of the Little Three, Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan, with Smith at Northampton may be given sometime next year.

#### Quartet Will Be Featured

Leader O'Grady also stated that this year for the first time a greater variety in the selection of program numbers will be stressed. The Club's repertoire will be expanded to include selections from the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Strong R.P.I. Harriers Face Untried Eph Unit

Still an unknown and untried quantity, Tony Plansky's cross-country squad will have its hands full today at noon on the Lab campus when it takes on its first opponent of the year, the powerful R. P. I. team. Although nosed out 27-30 by Wesleyan last Saturday, the Engineers, who lost only one man by graduation, have a squad which may come close to equalling last year's record of six straight wins.

The nucleus of the Purple harriers will be Captain Had Griffin, Johnny Gilman, Tom Lena, and Ted Wills, while dark horse Brew Chapman, who has been showing up well in the daily workouts around the golf course, will provide the reserve strength, along with Bill Van Loon and Howie Conway. Hampered by a series of colds, the Williams runners have been hit by a schedule which allows them a week less practice before meeting their first opponent than last year.

Captain Bill Conklin will lead the R. P. I. team, with Vic Head, who won four out of six meets last year, and Herb Bailey, who steps off a half-mile in 2:05, backing him up. Lacking someone to fill the shoes of last year's Captain Bay Kiliani, the Williams outfit will have to show up better in the meet than it has so far in practice if it is to trim the Engineers today.

## 'Our Town' Leads Go To W. G. Hunke And Mrs. Chaffee

### Year's Program to Include One-Acts, 'White Steed,' 'Taming of the Shrew'

## Flowers Is Gratified

### Large 1943 Turnout Gives Promise of Good Season as 54 Try for 29 Parts

From a record turnout of 54 men, for parts in the forthcoming Cap and Bells production of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, Warren G. Hunke, '42, a newcomer to the Williamstown stage, has been selected to play the leading Stage Manager role while Mrs. Frances Chaffee will be seen as the heroine, Emily Webb. Other leading parts have been assigned to Willard Wheeler, '43; E. Throop Geer, '41; and Robert Cave '40.

Max Flowers, director for the organization, expressed gratification at the large display of talent and said that he could have filled a cast twice the size of that required by the script of *Our Town* with no difficulty. As to his method of directing Wilder's sympathetic dissertation on small town life, Mr. Flowers said, "Every conceivable opportunity to heighten genuine emotional impacts of the script and to accentuate the universal qualities in the development of its theme will be taken. Handling of lighting, sound effects, pantomime, and action will be planned and executed with this one purpose in mind."

Evidence of a highly successful season for Cap and Bells was further seen in the turnout of 24 men for positions on the technical and lighting crews of the production.

Eight freshmen found parts in *Our Town* and all save one of the female roles will be played by faculty wives. The exception is 13 year old Shavaun Robinson of the Pine Cobble school who will play the part of Rebecca, youngest member of the Gibbs family. The rest of the cast follows: Richard Brinkerhoff, Charles Cooper, and John Tiebout, '40; Tom Lena, '41; David Mervine, Paul Murray, William

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## WCA Plays Host to 85 At Freshman Banquet

Eighty-five freshmen attended the annual banquet of the Williams Christian Association at the Phi Gamma Delta house Tuesday evening. Presiding over an after-dinner discussion, Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr., '40, president of the association, explained the purpose of the organization and its importance in campus activity.

Short talks in support of the program of the Christian Association were given by the Reverend A. Grant Noble, College Chaplain, and the Reverend Eugene C. Blake, Lecturer in Religion at Williams. The Reverend Raymond B. Blakney, pastor of the Williamstown Congregational Church, told the members of the Class of 1943 about a discussion group which he will lead during the winter and invited them all to join in it.

Members of the student body, including John B. Gunter '40, Holbert E. Howard '40, William W. Collins '41, James W. Fowle '41, and J. William Nicolls '41, explained the value of participation in the activities of the association. They pointed out that working with such an organization gives a man a chance to uphold his religious convictions. They also gave a brief description of the Christian movement in other colleges and its relationship to Williams.

Citing work the Christian Association had done in the community, Goldsmith said that the group provides a dynamic for various types of social work. He mentioned the achievements of recent years made by the organization in connection with the Boys Club and Chest Fund.

## Optimistic Note Prevails as Freshman Team Faces Vermont Academy to Open Campaign

By WILLIAM P. CANTWELL '42

Boasting a line averaging 194 pounds, and a backfield that is fast and shifty, as well as plentiful reserve strength, the 1943 eleven will open its season today in Saxton's River, Vt., where it will oppose Vermont Academy. Although news has reached Coach 'Whoops' Snively that the prep schoolers sport a seven man coaching staff, composed of former football stars from Dartmouth, Yale, Colgate, Tufts, Wesleyan, Amherst and Williams, the local team will journey to the game with an optimistic note.

Late scrimmages this week have finally done much to overcome the lack of experience for the first-year team, and the line, benefited by the added coaching of John C. Jay '38, former varsity guard, and letterman on the famous 1935 eleven, has shown consistent power, along with a stalwart spirit on the defense. Weight will keynote the team, which has three men passing the two hundred mark, and more than fifteen others over 185 pounds.

#### Power Plays Predominate

The starting line-up, barring any casualties, will see a forward wall composed of Bill McClelland, 195, left end, Stew Lare, 197, left tackle, Ralph Renzi, 148, left guard, Long Ellis, 205, center, Dick Yates, 186, right guard, Nick Toerge, 181, right tackle, and Joe Mucha, 180, right end, while in the backfield, Bob Wallace, 170, will quarterback the team, and Frank Zimmerman, 170, Howie Welch, 160, will play at half. Bill Courter, 205 pound full back will complete the starting line-up.

Snively has concentrated on power plays in the past few scrimmages, utilizing his huge forward wall. Lare and Ellis, the two biggest men in the first line,

have stood out especially on the defense, while Renzi, an All-State guard last year, has shown speed and aggressiveness which more than compensate for his 148 pound weight.

#### 34 Players to Make Trip

In spite of the fine first team which will open the game, the freshmen do not exhaust their material with this squad, for the mere incident of experience alone has given the first eleven men their starting chance. A second squad, which has continually torn the prize freshman outfit apart in this week's scrimmages will be ready and able to fight for Williams at the call. Tentatively slated for Frank Dolan, 150, and Dick Dickinson, 160, ends, Bill Budge, 183, and Bernard Boykin, 170, at tackle, along with Hank Pennell, 170, and John Largey, 175, in the running guard slots, while Ach Harden, 185 pound center, will bolster Ellis at the pivot position. The backfield will be sparked by Del deWindt, 200 pound quarterback, while Brud Wrightson, 150, and Tom Powers, 180, will play at halfback, along with Howie Gleason, 140 pound fullback.

Some twelve other men will make the journey with these first two teams. and Snively showed no reticence in saying that he expected most of them to see action in the game today. Coaches Fox and Jay, as well, were well pleased with the team, feeling optimistically, that their efforts would be as well directed as those of the seven men behind the Vermont team.

Ezra Pugh, a fourth 200 pounder, has been unable to scrimmage as yet because the college owns no helmets sufficiently large to fit him. He is a former member of the Exeter football squad.



# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

Record Office 72-W Editor-in-Chief 38  
Control of Campus Calendar is in charge of C. L. Kaufmann, Telephone 52  
(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

Vol. 53 October 14, 1939 No. 27

## Fraternities and the Williams Education - - An Answer?

In our last editorial we pointed out that the Williams fraternities are failing to justify their position of privilege on the campus by refusing to stimulate the academic activity of their members and acting more as a detriment than an instrument to the Williams education. We emphasized that the fraternity as a student group should have as a fundamental purpose the fostering of intellectual interest and scholastic endeavor. We asked the fraternities to consider the problem as a challenge.

It is now appropriate to offer some suggestions as to how the present social system might be used to aid the Williams educational program. The first and most obvious proposal is that the social groups must continue to serve as informal meeting places for faculty and students. All too few of the houses make a regular practice of inviting professors in for meals and informal discussions. (We could add that with the Faculty Club a regular fixture along Fraternity Row, there might be some reciprocal agreement, with small student groups invited in now and then!)

Secondly, those fraternity "scholarship plans" that call for compulsory study hall could well be revised to incorporate more personalized and individual aid and advice to students in academic difficulties. Compulsory and regimented study should be left in preparatory school.

The program — now being experimented with by several houses — calling for talks to freshman delegations by faculty and undergraduate leaders, should be generally adopted, and developed into something besides a serialized verbal college guide-book.

Another plan, just undertaken by one of the campus fraternities, should be given serious consideration. It is based on the principle of the several "shop clubs" now in existence among the faculty and townspeople. Every week or so these groups meet and one member gives a talk on a subject he is qualified to present intelligently. The other men question him, tear the talk apart, and enter into general discussion.

This plan is admirably suited for adoption by the fraternities. Once a month or so — more often if interest merits it — one undergraduate, preferably an honors student, would give a report on some phase of his scholastic work, or on any subject that he is qualified to discuss. The rest of the house, warned in advance of the topic under consideration, would be expected to ask searching questions. Several faculty members who know something of the subject would be asked to attend to guide and add to the discussion. This should bring about an informal intellectual work-out of the most interesting and stimulating kind.

These are only a few admittedly sketchy suggestions. It is impossible in a problem so complex to sit in the editorial chair and point out perfect ways and means of bringing the social units into closer harmony with the college education. Any complete answer must come through a gradual process of development. Further suggestions must spring from the sixteen social groups themselves. What is most important now for the fraternities is that they become aware, first, of the problem facing them and their future existence, and second, of the opportunity to make themselves more than expensive and well-organized eating clubs.

A challenge has been presented. We hope it will not go unanswered.



### Mark a Poll, Oh!

The season is on! Unless you repair to the back yard and insert your head firmly in a gopher hole, representatives of every organization in town will lasso you and demand to know your reaction to everything from bicarbonate of soda to the price of U. S. Steel. Never let it be said that this corner is not keeping up with the trend. No, siree. If they can ask questions, so can we. Besides a columnist has a right to know of what stern stuff his dear reader is composed. Therefore the following comprehensive poll is presented in the hope that it will be answered thoughtfully and sincerely. Return your blanks to the infirmary for analysis.

#### Section I. International Crisis and League Standings

- Is there a war going on somewhere? How do you know?
- Provided Germany and France are getting kicked around and the Germans begin chopping up the Eiffel Tower for fire-

wood and the Republic of Colombia sinks three vessels under the Bolivian flag and Congress begins to wonder what it is all about, would you or would you not?

- What do you like in the fourth at Havre de Gras?
- Would you favor the formation of a gestapo unit on the campus?
- If winter comes, can spring be far behind?

#### Section II. General Intelligence

- Who is your favorite columnist? . . . Who?
- Tell who the following people were. Elinor Roosevelt, Pete McCarthy, Pluto, Stanislaw Krynziwipz, Eight Ball, Reindeer, Butch, Flywheel, Schlepperman?
- Can you play football? Baseball? Seven-toed Pete? Do you need a fourth?
- Who is Dr. Fredrick L. Schuman and what does he talk about most of the time? Has he ever been threatened? Successfully?
- Which of the following magazines do you read as a rule? Physical Culture, Captain Willy's Whizz Bang, The New Masses, True Confessions, Fortune, The Purple Cow (leftist), Sketch (rightist), none.

#### Section III. Personal Items

- Are you regular?
- How much cash have you got in the bank?
- Would you like to invest in a gold mine?
- How is your sister? What was that phone number again?
- If you had your choice between Hedy Lamarr and Zasu Pitts, which would you choose?
- I don't blame you.

#### Section IV. Appreciation of Music and Art

- What paper do you read? Do you ever read it?
- Do you ever listen to music? Ever look at pictures? Have you heard this one . . . ?
- Locate the following. Walden theatre, Clark's piano, Chief Royal, The American Academy, Venus di Milo, Max Lerner.
- Do you believe the old saying that it's a long time between drinks? What are we waiting for?

#### Section V. Health and Morals

- If things proceed at the present rate, how long will it be before the human race is over?
- Do you consider yourself brilliant, personable, dull, witty, racy, trenchant, unavoidable? Answer three.
- What time is it?
- How is your libido? Are you treating it like a brother?
- Why doesn't somebody tell me these things?
- Good night, kiddies?

Muse

## FACULTY FORUM

Given structures running the gamut of architectural styles, what is to be the building policy of Williams College for the future? Williamstown is neither Williamsburg nor Charlottesville. William and Mary with its dependence on English architecture and the University of Virginia with its direct revival of the classic tradition each represent harmoniously a definite period in the history of American culture. In Williamstown, uniformity has long since been submerged beneath the tastes of former generations. The choice in the coming years is either continued compromise or progressive planning.

In the former, the goal would be toward a less hybrid campus. It would be hoped that over a long period of time some sense of uniformity would finally emerge. At New Haven the authorities decided to construct a Georgian building (Davenport College) across the street from Gothic Saybrook College. The transition was considered too abrupt; therefore, the street facade was designed in Medieval costume. As a result, a startling transformation of limestone into brick and of small leaded openings into large casement windows can be seen along the flank of the structure. Of course, the authorities of Williams College would never construct such a monstrosity; nor would they erect a new Administration Building with a Georgian north, Gothic east, and Tudor south side in order to harmonize with the neighboring buildings. But supposing the opportunity arose, what would be built to replace Hopkins Hall? An adapted Griffin Hall or West College? Such a reversion to our best tradition would surely be an improvement over the existing building. The question would arise, however, as to whether or not all future buildings, no matter what their function, should be tailored to one selected style. Such a policy in which a style is superimposed upon buildings of different size, shape, and function would result in artistic sterility.

The second choice would take it for granted that any approach toward a unified style is now physically impossible, nor is it to be desired. It would deplore the vague harmony which disregards the specific role of each building in the life of the College. It would assume that it is more important to have the exteriors of structures honestly reflect their true functions. The building which houses the Squash Courts is a straightforward design in which a new material is an improvement artistically and economically over the stone of the Gymnasium. Most people dislike Spring Street's Granite Gateway. Why have more of it? This policy would not assume that the style adopted from England by our forefathers is the only solution to a building program for Williams College. It would assume that the creative power of American architects is not dead and that today many problems involving light, circulation, economical construction, and efficient use of space are being solved. Are we to ignore these developments in a desire for a uniform campus? Are we to believe that there is no beauty in simple arrangements of shapes which express the functions of the various parts of buildings?

In connection with a definite building project, it might be advisable to follow the example of Wheaton College and held a competition. This idea would demand an expenditure for prizes and would necessitate a great deal of administration, yet it would permit the selection, from many designs, of the one which would best answer the required need. A scheme which would involve the finest architects in the country would not only be a tremendous benefit to a definite building policy but also have a great publicity value to the College. As a result of an exhibition of the submitted designs, a competition would have educational overtones of the greatest importance to the entire community.

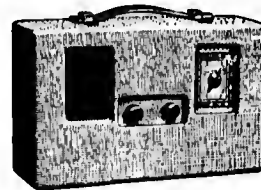
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## Calendar

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

12:00 m.—Varsity cross-country. Williams vs. R. P. I. Taconic Course.

1:00 p.m.—Varsity soccer. Williams vs. Harvard. Cole Field.

2:00 p.m.—Varsity football. Williams vs. Hamilton. Weston Field.

2:30 p.m.—Freshman football. Williams vs. Vermont Academy. Cole Field.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

5:30 p.m.—Rev. John C. Schroeder, Yale University, will give the sermon at the regular evening vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Notices

College men will take note of the fact that according to Massachusetts state law it is a statutory violation to leave a car parked on a public highway with the keys still in the car.

*The Undergraduate Council*

**Infirmary** Bucklin, Duncan, Ross-iter '40, Gaylord '41, Fowler, Howe, Powers, and Whittemore '43 were patients in the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Thursday night.

## Rakestraw Will Open Science Club Program

Friday, Oct. 13. Dr. N. W. Rakestraw, Professor of Chemistry at Brown University, will address the first meeting of the Science Club at 8:00 p.m. in the Geology Laboratory. Dr. Rakestraw will speak on the subject: "A Chemist Goes to Sea."

All regular members of the club are invited to attend the meeting as well as all other undergraduates interested. Light refreshments will be served following the lecture.

## Rockwood Tennis

(Continued from First Page)

little practice, due to his activity on the soccer team, when he succumbed 6-1, 6-2, on Wednesday. Barnes, sophomore ace, ran through the unseeded Wilds in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

In one of the best played contests of the day, Sandy Johnston '41, fifth seeded, beat his classmate and second seeded team mate, Bill Collins, 8-6, 6-3. The play was closely matched until Johnston got the upper hand in the fourteenth game of the first set and then went on to win with comparative ease.

On Thursday, Jim McKown '42 eliminated the other unseeded contestant, Brenton Brown, 7-5, 6-2. It was not until the sophomore solved the steady game of his opponent and forced him to err by accurate net play that he was able to win out.

The semi-final matches which will be finished by the end of the week find Barnes opposing Johnston and McKown against Dawson. The winners of these two contests will meet in the final play-off early next week to determine the Williams tennis champion for 1939.

Prompted by a need for better visibility, drainage, and easier upkeep, the Williams College Tennis Association this week re-finished courts number one and two, behind Sage Hall with ground red slate. The treatment was performed as an experimental measure, though the two courts have been offering better than average service, according to reports from members of the tennis squad.

Should the surfacing of these two courts prove satisfactory to the association, the two remaining courts in the Sage block will be treated in a similar manner this fall, while the possibility exists that all of the Lynde Lane courts will be resurfaced in this manner next fall.

## Mill Purchase

(Continued from First Page)

**Property Near B. & M. Station**

Final arrangements, mostly detail work, are still under way, but ultimate signature of contracts is expected soon, the principal owner of the mill explained. *The Springfield Republican* has already published a confirmation of the sale, with the New York offices of the Gevaert Company of North America as their source.

The property, now owned by Mr. Starbuck and several associates, is located on Cole Ave., near the Boston and Maine railroad station. Production, at one time announced as beginning in one or two months, will not get under way for six months to a year. Mr. Starbuck explained this, pointing out the various alterations that must be made to meet Gevaert specifications.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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## Hamilton Football

(Continued from First Page)

broken leg during a routine practice workout. In the Tiger contest, Duncan, one of the few returning lettermen in the line, filled in at end, although a regular tackle operative during his gridiron career at Williams.

The Hamilton encounter will be a resumption of a rivalry dropped fourteen years ago when the Purple won 13-0. The ability of the Continental team is still uncertain this year, since a stronger than average R. P. I. squad defeated them 25-7 last Saturday in a game where the Hamilton eleven blew hot and cold throughout.

According to the *Hamilton Press Board* "Coach Arthur Williams realizes the strength of the Williams line and has

stressed aerial offense during the past week in the hope that his team may be able to duplicate Princeton's successful passing attack."

A backfield averaging 160 pounds will consist of sophomores Dale, Leavenworth, and Naylor, and a junior quarterback, Williams. Sisson and Remis will start at ends, Hole and Gardner at tackles, Hoch and Captain Salmela at guards, and Hatch at center completes a 180 pound line.

Williams starting lineup this afternoon will find Brad Wood and Al Hearne at the ends, Ted Brooks and Jack Daly at tackles, Dud Head and Bob Herguth at guards, and Med Hall taking Pete McCarthy's place at offensive center. Red Batten, Harry Fisher, Herb Holden and Ted McCann will start in the backfield.

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2763 What Used To Was Used To Was

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**Mill Purchase**

(Continued from Third Page)

**Extensive Alterations to be Made**

Mr. Starhuck has long been interested in inducing a reputable concern to take over the site, realizing the boost it would give the town. Since purchasing the property he has considered over 150 applicants, proof of the desirability of the location, of which a majority were turned down as detrimental to the best interests of the town.

Conversion of the factory to meet the company's requirements will take some time. An artesian well has been drilled and inside work has already begun. Aside from these physical alterations, the new company has made thorough investigations of various water and weather conditions in and around Williamstown. The results of this research, including a report on the yearly average humidity, have proven the locale favorable to the delicate process of manufacturing photographic supplies.

The parent company ranks at present among the more important photo supply manufacturers in the world. Its founder, Livien Gevaert, was one of the pioneers in the photographic world and is still considered a European George Eastman.

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**Music by Knights Will Open Saturday Dances**

The Williams College Glee Club will present the first football dance of the year next Saturday night, October 21st in the Lasell Gymnasium following the Bowdoin game. Music, supplied by the Purple Knights orchestra, will last from eight-thirty until midnight.

The prices announced for the dance will be \$1.25 per couple and \$.75 for stags.

**Harvard Clash**

(Continued from First Page)

or often enough to organize any scoring threats. Covering was generally below par.

In the second place, the Cambridge team comes to Williamstown with an undefeated record last year to back them up and another strong team prepared to maintain this record and the league championship.

About the latter, there's nothing much to be done except putting on a better show than Harvard. About the former plenty can and has been done. Towards this end, Coach Bullock has ordered daily scrimmages with the freshmen, striving to iron out the defects that Yale found in the Williams offense and defense.

In order to get more punch into the offensive drives Saturday's plans may call for Bill Nicolls, at center halfback, to function as a sixth forward in addition to his defensive duties. This plan worked successfully in the fourth quarter at Yale and completely bottled the Elis up for the remainder of the game. For Nicolls has one of the strongest shots on the team plus better-than-average halfback play-making ability. With his speed added to that of the Williams attacking spearheads, Fitzgerald and center forward Art Richardson, the Purple game, Saturday, may take on a decidedly offensive flavor.

Much depends on Nicolls' running mates at the other halfback positions. Captain Myles Fox and Pete Shonk will start at left and right, respectively. Walt Winans, injured until early this week, was sure to see heavy duty today until a recurrence of an early season injury put him out for the year. This leaves halfback replacements a serious problem if Williams is to maintain the pace for the full game.

Hadley will again start at left fullback, with either Cochran or Barnes pairing with him at right full. Norm Lowell in the goal completes the defense.

**Purple to Count on Reserves**

Reading from left to right, the forward line will be Jim Fowle, Lanny Holmes, Art Richardson, Dave Fitzgerald, and Bill Wilson. The creditable work of Gibby Gibson at center and Em Cresson at outside rates them extensive work at relief. Bill Allen will alternate, as usual, at the two inside positions, where he has had so much experience.

Harvard's only start to date has been a practice game, Saturday, with the Swedish-American club of Boston. The Crimson lost this contest, 5-4, but put on an impressive exhibition against one of New England's better teams. As in this practice game Harvard's play today will center around the work of Captain Howie Mendel, outside left, who last year ranked second in league scoring.

**'Our Town' Cast**

(Continued from First Page)

Gray, and George Hussey, '42; James Chapin, Malcolm Clark, George Goodwin, Lon Hill, Thomas Leary, Daves Rossell, William West, and Thomas Talman, '43; Mrs. Elizabeth Newhall, Mrs. Esther Barrow, Mrs. Barbara Barnett, Mrs. Maude Gustafson, and Mrs. Katherine Hocking.

At the same time, the remaining three bills on the Cap and Bells program for the year were announced. Two student-directed one-acts, Irwin Shaw's *Bury The Dead* and *The Glittering Gate* by Lord Dunsany will be presented the 15 and 16 of December. On March 7 and 8 *The White Steed*, last year's Broadway hit by Paul Vincent Carroll will be seen. The final, or spring Houseparty, show will be Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew* with certain modern touches. Two innovations mark the year's program. A Saturday night performance of the one-acts will be presented in the Opera House, and the production of the Shakespearian comedy will be seen in Chapin Hall.

**Glee Club Roster**

(Continued from First Page)

classics, madrigals, chanties, and certain types of secular music. This year as in the past, there will be a glee club quartet, which will supplement the full membership during the concerts. The quartet will probably be composed of Willard Dickerson as first tenor, Winship Todd, second tenor, Gerry O'Grady, first bass, and Lou Safford, second bass.



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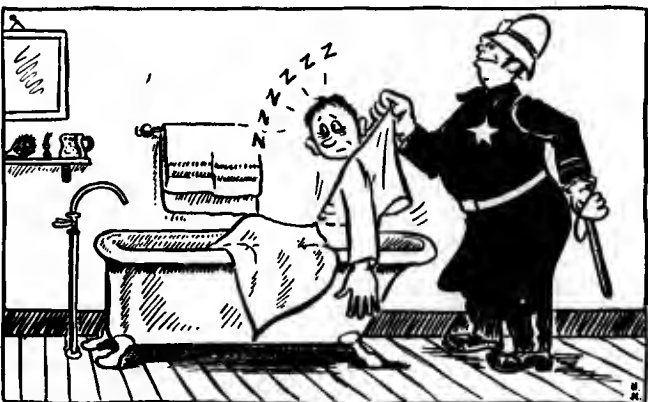
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## Extra Period Goal By Cresson Trips Harvard Team, 3-2

**Williams Wins 1st Soccer Game Under Fire After Losing 2-Goal Advantage**

## Outsides Lead Scoring

**Cresson, Fowle Score One Apiece; Mendel, Crimson Leader, Sinks Two More**

Overcoming a baffling west wind and Crimson Captain Howie Mendel's versatile toe, the Williams soccer team climbed into the New England Intercollegiate League victory column, Saturday, with a dramatic 3-2 overtime victory over league champion Harvard.

Sophomore Em Cresson, substituting at outside left for Jim Fowle, swung the tide with two minutes left of the second and final extra period with a carom shot off Harvard's left fullback that bounded into the goal.

By conquering favored Harvard, undefeated last year, Williams at last realized early season potentialities and proved her championship calibre. For the Purple had to win the hard way.

### Scores Two in 30 Seconds

A comfortable two-goal lead, established by Jim Fowle and Art Richardson in the second and third periods, respectively, looked safe enough going into the fourth quarter. But Howie Mendel, dangerous all afternoon, upset these calculations with two goals in the short space of thirty seconds.

Inspired by the westerly gale and the ever-increasing accuracy of their captain's lashing shots at Norm Lowell, Williams goalie, the Crimson finally organized a concerted attack that effectively hemmed the Purple in at their own end. Then, by constantly feeding passes to Mendel, who alternated at center and outside left to throw the Williams defense off the track, Harvard accomplished the impossible. Mendel's scores were both shots on which he wheeled directly in front of the net, and left Lowell no chance to save.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Purple Harriers Upset R.P.I. by 27-28 Count

**Wills, Chapman, Lena Star; Head, Engineer Ace, Sets New Record for Course**

Ted Wills and Tom Lena turned on steam in the last hundred yards on the Weston Field track Saturday to annex second and sixth places and give the Williams cross-country team a one-point margin of victory, 27-28, over a highly-touted R.P.I. outfit. In spite of the fact that Vic Head of the Engineers hung up a new course record of 21:51.6, it was on sixth place that the outcome of the meet depended and Lena's last minute drive carried him over the finish line an eyelash ahead of Ray Nelson to upset the favored visitors.

Wills, who does his best running when the chips are down, trailed R.P.I.'s Jay Burns around the golf course until the pack swung onto Weston Field when he unleashed a sprint that sent him past the faltering Burns but fell short of catching Head. Fourth place went to sophomore Brew Chapman who, up with the leaders most of the way around, tired badly and barely beat out Had Griffin, who was fifth in. Lena was trailed by Ray Nelson, Captain Bill Conkling, and Chuck Larson of R.P.I., with the Purple's Johnny Gilman capturing the tenth spot.

### Runs Amuck in Forest

Head's record-smashing run would have been even faster if he hadn't lost his way at one point, because the course was poorly marked. The Engineers' ace

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## McCann Provides Action in Hamilton Encounter



Hard-driving Williams Back Picks Up Five Yards Before Being Tackled by Hatch (Number 28.)

## Williams Defeats Hamilton by 20-6 For First Victory

**Caldwell Wins with Subs as Fisher, McCann Tally; Rests First Stringers for Bowdoin Next Week**

Charlie Caldwell killed three birds with one stone Saturday on Cole Field, when his 1939 eleven recorded its first victory of the season, 20-7 against Hamilton, his key men gained a week's rest before the Bowdoin test, while his reserves accumulated valuable game experience and a sufficiently topheavy score so that every man on the Purple bench saw action.

Fourteen points in the second period and six in the third, all scored by a predominantly second-string team, supplied an apparently satisfactory margin, for in the second half the Purple squad was content to remain on the defensive in its own half of the field. With two minutes to go, Hamilton's chunky Art Naylor, outstanding back throughout the afternoon, sparked a running attack which he personally climaxed on his third try from within the three-yard line to save the Continentals from a shutout.

Following a dull first quarter when an inspired Hamilton line held Williams to a

(Continued on Third Page)

## War Etchings by Goya Will Feature Lawrence Hall November Exhibits

Eleven exhibits, including the Third Annual Student Photographic Exhibition for Williams and Bennington camera fans, will comprise the 1939-1940 program at the Art Museum of Lawrence Hall, according to an announcement from the office of Professor Karl E. Weston, Amos Lawrence Professor of Fine Arts.

Goya, Picasso, and Dix will be represented in the November exhibits. A one-picture show by Picasso is scheduled for the two weeks between November 8 and 20; war etchings by Goya and Dix, loaned by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, will be on display from November 20 until December 4.

The annual camera exhibit will be held, as usual, in the spring.

A complete list of the exhibits follows: November 8-22, one-picture show by Picasso; November 20-December 4, war etchings by Goya and Dix, from Museum of Modern Art; January 5-31, artists of the School of Paris, from Museum of Modern Art; January 29-February 12, three bronzes by Maillol, Despiau, Lachaise, from Museum of Modern Art.

February 1-25, oil paintings by contemporary American artists, from Milch Gallery; February 19-March 4, small oils by modern artist; April 12-May 3, small bronze figures, from Museum of Modern Art; April 25-May 8, small bauhaus exhibition, from Museum of Modern Art.

## Baxter, Lerner, Schuman Will Initiate Roundtables

### Library Reading Room Now Open Extra Hour

Monday, October 16—The lower reading room in Stetson Library will remain open until 11 p.m., one hour longer than the rest of the library, beginning tonight, according to an announcement from Librarian Peyton Hurt. The change in hours was inaugurated last year when students taxed the facilities of the library and forced an extension of the time in which the reading room could be used.

Hours for the rest of the library will remain unchanged for the year, except during vacation periods.

## Campus Jobs Net Students \$68,000 For College Year

**Earnings for All of '38-'39 Approach \$100,000 Mark; Scholarships and Loans Amount to Over \$50,000**

During the college year 1938-39 approximately 400 Williams undergraduates earned a total of \$68,189.62 in revenue from 676 jobs on campus, representing ninety-nine different ways of earning money. This figure represents an increase of \$1500 over the previous year's sum.

Summer earnings of undergraduates in 1938 reached \$25,825.00 for a complete year's total of \$94,014.62. Inasmuch as only fifty per cent of the students answered the questionnaire sent out by the Placement Office requesting information about summertime employment, the student body's earning power for the year probably exceeded \$100,000.

### Scholarship Grants to 125 Students

Financial assistance extended by the college to undergraduates during this period in the form of scholarships, loans, and gifts amounted to \$54,775. 125 students received scholarship grants amounting to \$48,500, of which \$40,441.29 came from endowed funds or annual gifts.

(Continued on Third Page)

## Williams' Foremost Foreign Affairs Commentators to Consider 'Neutrality' on Jesup Stage Tonight

Williams' three foremost commentators on political affairs, Frederick L. Schuman and Max Lerner, professors of political science, and President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, will speak from the same platform at 7:45 this evening in Jesup Hall, discussing the all-important question of neutrality. William H. Curtiss, Jr., '40 will act as chairman of this, the first Round Table discussion group of the year.

Professor Schuman will start the forum by outlining the present alignment in Europe from the point of view of power politics. He will also consider the alternatives open to America considered in the light as what is most expedient in the pursuit of our national interests.

Next Dr. Lerner will discuss the problem from the ideological standpoint and considerations involved in this aspect of the question. Having made a lecture tour through Canada this summer speaking on the subject, Professor Lerner is well-acquainted with what the neutrality question means to us in relation to our sympathies and democratic ideals.

President Baxter will conclude the formal addresses by tracing briefly our policy in the present situation and reviewing American foreign diplomacy on the issue. After clarifying our stand on the matter of embargo, Dr. Baxter will present his own sentiments on the problem. He has just returned from a discussion conducted by *Fortune* this past weekend, in which nation-wide authorities participated in a series of closed panels.

This is the first time that the Williams Round Table has departed from the policy of having student opinion expressed in these meetings, but there is to be an open forum after the formal speeches in which questions will be welcomed. Although various points of view on the question are to be presented, there is expected to be no violent disagreement as to the course which the United States must adopt.

The original starting time of 7:30 has been moved up fifteen minutes to allow Professor Schuman to get to Jesup Hall from the Williams Inn, where he will address the Rotary Club.

## Illinois Press Releases Volume by Dr. Rafuse

### Max Lerner's Latest Book to Be Published October Seventeenth by Viking

Faculty literary activity for the year began last week when the University of Illinois Press published a new volume by Dr. Robert W. Rafuse, instructor in political science, entitled *The Extradition of Nationals*. At the same time the Department of Political Science announced the forthcoming publication, on October 17, of Professor Max Lerner's second book, *Ideas Are Weapons*.

Professor Lerner describes his book as "a group of essays and studies of American and European thinkers who have done most to shape present-day thinking." Viking Press, which last year issued his blueprint for modern society entitled *It Is Later Than You Think*, will publish the book.

Among the twenty-five American and twelve European thinkers analyzed in the book are John Marshall, Abraham Lincoln, Justice Holmes, Walter Lipmann, Thorsten Veblen, Thurman Arnold, Joseph Stalin, and Adolf Hitler. In addition to the study of personalities the book will include essays on the role of ideologies in contemporary society. The book, Professor Lerner says, will emphasize not only the nature of the ideas which influence men, but also the uses to which they are put.

Dr. Rafuse's work is a study of the development, application, and present

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Faculty, Students Urge Repeal of Arms Embargo in Poll; Oppose R.O.T.C.—56% Wouldn't Fight If Allies Were Losing

By SCUDDER M. PARKER '41

If the present and future foreign policy of the United States were decided by Williams undergraduates and faculty, the arms embargo would be repealed by an almost overwhelming majority, but the country would refuse to send troops to Europe, even if France and England were losing the war. Further results from the recent campus-wide RECORD poll show that the majority of students and faculty would fight in a war only if drafted, rather than volunteer or be imprisoned, and that sentiment regarding the establishment of an R.O.T.C. unit on the campus at the present time is about three to two against such a move.

Circulated in an attempt to take the college pulse on a few of the vital personal and national questions, the poll showed that the faculty favors thirty-one to twenty-seven the military entrance of the U.S. if France and Germany are losing, while the student body maintains by a 307 to 238 vote, or fifty-six percent, that we should stay out no matter what happens to those two countries. In all other questions, faculty and undergraduate opinions substantially agreed, although the proportion favoring the affirmative or negative of each question often varied.

### Many Reserve Their Comments

Approximately seventy-five percent of the student body and of the faculty were reached through the poll. In many cases,

individuals declined to answer one or another question by a simple yes or no response, contending that too many eventualities might arise in the future to allow them to make a definite decision now.

The question of whether or not an R.O.T.C. unit should be established at Williams drew forth the most emphatic answers in the poll. Faculty opposed possible establishment of such a unit by a 31-24 majority, and students in opposition to the suggestion outnumbered those who favored it 339 to 261.

### Favor R.O.T.C. if U.S. Enters

In answering this fourth question nine students said they would favor a Naval R.O.T.C., and three others took the opportunity to ask for a Civil Aeronautic Association flight training course. A number of students and faculty said that if the U.S. declared war they would favor establishment of an R.O.T.C. on the campus, but at present they were opposed to such a step.

A total of seventeen faculty members and 189 students would offer their services to the government upon a declaration of war by the U.S. Some of this group admitted that their decision was based partly on the belief that if they volunteered instead of waiting to be drafted they would have some choice as to what branch of service they would enter.

302 undergraduates and forty-one professors indicated that they would serve

only if drafted, and three faculty members and ninety-three students would go to jail rather than enter military service. Some men indicated that they would try either to enter some key industry or "get out of it some other way" rather than fight or go to prison. Others answered that they would go to jail unless the United States itself were invaded.

### No One Will Win

Many men protested that at the present time they did not feel able to judge whether or not we should go to the aid of France and England if it became obvious that they would lose the war without our military assistance. Among other comments was one made by a student who said, "France and Great Britain will lose—everyone will lose—no one will win." Other men based their decisions on the part Russia played in the conflict, saying that if she entered on the side of Germany, they would favor our fighting on the side of England and France.

Typical of the reaction to the question of whether or not the arms embargo should be repealed was the comment made by one student. "I feel that it makes no difference—but yes." Those among the undergraduates who favored repeal of the arms embargo clause outnumbered those opposed to its repeal 433 to 151, while the faculty was more unanimous with a 62 to 7 majority favoring repeal.



# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

Record Office 72

Editor-in-Chief 38

Control of Campus Calendar is in charge of C. L. Kaufmann, Telephone 52  
(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

Vol. 53

October 17, 1939

No. 28

## Must We Succumb Again?

It is a real pleasure to note the vigor with which the Williams student body has rejected the idea of military assistance to France and Britain, even if those nations should be losing in their struggle with Germany. No doubt many of the replies reflect the attitude of the cynic who has seen the lofty ideals, that carried us into one conflict, vanish with the play of power politics. No doubt, too, some of those who opposed giving military aid saw further. Some realized the non-existence of our kind of democracy in any part of the European struggle, and refused to assist any political systems euphemistically styled "free and equal." Others saw the inevitable blow to what democracy we have in America should war again envelop us. Perhaps a few more felt there was no gain in fighting for false labels abroad while our own fences go unrepaired and our own people still wander aimlessly in an age of insecurity and discontent.

We hope that some students were able to see the issues in lights such as these, rather than answer merely on the basis of a cynicism borne out of the revival of autocracy. Regardless of the present perspectives of undergraduates and faculty members, however, it is well to remember that the opinions tallied in today's RECORD are subject to change almost without notice. Thousands of English students who solemnly took the Oxford oath are now enthusiastic supporters of the war against the "nasty little man" who has now begun to threaten the financial overlords of England.

Here at Williams in the first few months of the last war, students reacted to participation in Europe's battle just as they have in the recent poll. Likewise, they opposed the establishment of an R. O. T. C. on the campus. Gradually, however, the anti-war spirit disintegrated, and by 1917 a training unit was in operation. Before very long pleas came from undergraduates to loosen up on curricular requirements. Military training was soon taking the primary position in students' minds.

This illustrates all too well why we oppose the establishment of such an organization on the Williams campus. It also points to what war would do to Williams. We live today in a crisis period, in a transitional era of challenges that loom far more important than any war. America now faces the problems that go with coming of age, and their solution requires plenty of effort and lots of analysis and thinking. Education provides the stimulus, and educational institutions provide the atmosphere for finding the solutions we must have. War only subordinates education and takes attention away from the settling of issues that will remain to plague us long after the dead have been carried away and the wounded have been asylumed. The last war we entered put a halt to the introduction of changes which our national life cried out for. Another war will throw us backward again to we know not where.

Our own peaceful struggle for effective transition into maturer national life demands all our efforts. As part of the American scene, we shall help decide whether or not we shall succumb once more to the battle of destruction. If we would live for a greater day, we must watch ever more carefully so we will make sure to escape the fate of Williams in 1917. Then we can move forward while the rest of the world wallows in a new Flanders Field.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

Oct. 13, 1939

To the Editor of THE RECORD  
Dear Sir:

I have read with no little interest your last two editorials in which you challenge the fraternities to justify "their position of privilege on the campus." I am anxious to accept that challenge, as I hope others are.

I sincerely disagree with your assertion that the fraternities are a detriment rather than an instrument to the Williams education. The Williams education is a liberal education, and you yourself have often defined the latter as a training in, and a preparation for penetrating thinking. Is this training and preparation necessarily confined to purely academic problems? It is my firm belief that it is not. I consider discussions of current events, national politics, haves vs. have-nots, and other problems of timely interest an essential corollary to and integral part of the liberal education. These topics occupy a considerable

portion of a bull session in any fraternity. There exists in these bull sessions a competitive desire to put your argument across more ably and convincingly than the other fellow. To accomplish this you must use ammunition from your social sciences, and use it well. Here, then, is a sort of oral examination, testing your ability to absorb in the classroom, and reproduce and apply outside.

But must this training and preparation be confined exclusively to academic and semi-academic topics? Again I answer no. Isn't a discussion of a movie a test in penetrating thinking? How natural was such a character? Was his reaction to such a situation fantastic or natural? Was it of any significance, socially or dramatically? How did it compare with other movies dealing with the same or a similar subject? Are not these discussions applications of information acquired in the classroom. The same would apply to bull sessions on books, professions, marriage, etc.

My point is this. I'm convinced that you underestimate the value of the fraternity or Club bull session to the process of liberal education. These discussions, I believe, are an instrument rather than a detriment to penetrating thinking. They are a training in the technique of intelligent appraisal.

I would lay myself open to severe criticism were I not to qualify my arguments. Obviously, topics offering training in penetrating thinking do not exclusively occupy these bull sessions. Girls, weekends, etc., come in for their share. This is not only natural but healthy. The "average" Williams man who devotes five to seven hours a day to academic work would be an uninteresting person if he didn't fall readily into some such form of mental recess.

Thus I assert once more that the Williams fraternity or Club does make a definite contribution to the liberal education. It is far more than an "expensive and well-organized eating club." That it might make further contribution I do not argue. But by providing a locus and participants for stimulating bull sessions, it makes a significant contribution to the process of penetrating thinking.

Signed,

A Breeze-Batter of 1940

## GEMÜTLICHKEIT



### On the Fence

After looking under all the office desks and behind all the scenes for the diminutive scribe who pens those lovable lines you chortle over and finding him on the horizon in a new cloth toting a new blonde, we sat down at a dilapidated machine to produce the following—which will be known as exhibit A for the offense.

Well, fans, it ain't been so long now that the pigskins has filled the air, but though it seems that already the season is right in its midst, a body would be thinking it's about time to evaluate the standings of the clubs in both the frat leagues. 'Fore long it'll be punkin' and witch time and then turkey tusslin' time and the whole thing will be well nigh completed, or in the words of the sagacious Ostie "It will be over."

Out on the sandlot yestiddy the Triple Delts walloped the livin' daylights from the Kappa Kappas, 2-1. The one-way-streeters were up against some tough competition in the good right arm of flat foot Flaherty and the sleazy slinking of single-threat Simpson. Along in the fourth period Sorry Sully O'Day pulled his famed Maylay death-trap play which calls for a blackout and air raid signal. While the opposition is reconnoitering, Sorry Sully scampers around right end and is gone till supper. It was good for a score, throwing the Dead Head Kids into the lead which they never gave up. A real class A humdinger.

Dismal Daniel Davis has run into heavy weather with that club of his and it looks like they won't be out of the trenches by Christmas. Last out they faced the Omega Taus and were snowed under 28-0. Many reasons may be given for this unusual thrapping, but the most obvious I guess is that there wasn't but two guys playing for Davis's outfit. It ain't generally known, but I had it straight from the feed bag that he's got leprosy.

Captain Charlie ("Cheerful Earful") Evans had nothing but woe to dispense over the recent showings of his Zeta Zeta group. One crone, a freshman, begged Charlie for a place on the eleven (or eight as it is in touchball, Heh, heh) and when he got it, proceeded to slow the team up to a standstill by plugging the pigskin with a hatpin and hiding it in the bushes. Charles was more than somewhat put out by this action, but didn't bench the offender until he had shot the opposing captain in the chest with a thirty-thirty. Now he is in custody for carrying concealed weapons on the field of play. Evans has apologized and relations have been resumed.

That's about all the dope we can give you this week, fans, on this good old, good old game; but by jumpin' cats, we'll be back with you again next week at the same time and we'll have some info that will make your ears quiver. I have it straight from Owlface Owens that his club is by way of staging an alarming comeback. You may remember that they are the guys who have gotten a set of sea-sick silver knee pads. He tells me that his club will bear watching and watch it I will—like a hawk—from the fence.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Muse



## Calendar



### MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

12:00 m.—Dr. James P. Baxter III, president of the College, will lead the daily chapel services today through Wednesday. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

7:45 p.m.—Drs. Baxter, Lerner, and Schuman will conduct the first college round table of the year on "Neutrality." Jesup Hall.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

12:00 m.—Richard S. Hosford, Jr., will lead the daily chapel services today and tomorrow. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

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## WALDEN

### TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

#### "Golden Boy"

with Barbara Stanwyck Adolphe Menjou  
William Holden  
Added Shorts

Shows at 2:15 - 7:15 - 9:00 p. m.

### THURSDAY—ONE DAY ONLY

#### "Four Feathers"

In Technicolor Shows at 2:15 - 7:15 - 9:00 p. m.

### FRIDAY—ONE DAY ONLY

#### "These Glamour Girls"

Lew Ayers Lana Turner  
Added Shorts Shows at 2:15 - 7:15 - 9:00 p. m.

### SATURDAY—ONE DAY ONLY

#### "Each Dawn I Die"

James Cagney George Raft  
Added Shorts Shows at 2:15 - 7:15 - 9:00 p. m.

COMING SOON—"IN NAME ONLY" "REAL GLORY"  
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Vermont Academy, 7-0Starting Team Surprised,  
Lacks Drive to Score;  
Dolan and Powers Star

Weakened by general over-confidence, the freshman grid team was barely able to eke out a 7-0 victory over a mediocre Vermont Academy squad last Saturday, in Saxton's River, Vermont. Seeing the need for a change of material early in the game, Coach Whoops Snively replaced his starting line-up completely, at the half, after the first string had, as he put it, "been playing on their reputations."

The lone tally of the game did not come until the third period, when Tom Powers, playing at right half-back, broke through the Vermont line on an off-tackle slash, to cross the goal line standing up after a run of over twenty yards. Frank Dolan, whose offensive work at left end was one of the highlights of the game, converted the point on a placement kick to end the scoring for the game.

The first half of the game was a see-saw affair, with the needed vitality and scoring punch noticeably absent from the Williams team. Only the play of Joe Mucha, the single first-string player to see action in the second half, stood out above the actions of the team, potentially strong, which has yet to prove itself in a test of strength.

In the second half of the game, however, the story was reversed. The second string line-up, which Snively regards as "equally as good as the first except for experience" was out to prove itself, which it did in fine fashion. Powers, along with Howie Gleason, and Del deWindt, carried the fight to the Vermont team.

## Student Jobs

(Continued from First Page)

The scholarship group achieved a scholastic average of 3.695, considerably above the college average and that of the highest social group. For the year 1939-40 the Student Aid Committee has granted 117 scholarships.

Senior Placement Bureau statistics reveal that sixty-nine seniors had interviews with twelve concerns which sent representatives to the campus last spring. In addition, thirty-seven members of last year's graduating class were put in contact with thirteen concerns which did not send representatives to the college.

ON THE  
BENCH

**And About Time** On the first play of the Hamilton game last Saturday, Rollo Batten intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown, only to have it called back for a Williams offside. That was the third time during his varsity football career at Williams that scores by Batten were called back for misdemeanors on the part of his teammates. The last before Saturday's was at Princeton when he made an eighty yard run on a kickoff, after receiving a lateral—a forward lateral that pinned a fifteen yard penalty on top of the vain effort. With the help of Herb Holden's pass, Al Hearne's block, and his own 'juke', however, Batten broke through Saturday. No telling how far he'll go now.

**Juke** A new term started by Charlie Caldwell during the afternoon scrimmages on Cole Field, 'juke' means the sway of the hips, the pirouette graceful, the spinning, the feinting, the finesse with which a back shakes off tacklers.

Chum

## Initial Victory

(Continued from First Page)

minus yardage on the ground, the Purple commenced to approximate its Princeton performance.

Taking the ball on its own 11, the home team advanced to Hamilton's 49 in three plays when Dud Head took a lateral from Herb Holden for 14 yards, and Ted McCann, most consistent Purple runner, ran for two first downs.

A double exchange of weak punts and Williams took the ball on Hamilton's 18. McCann tore through on a brace of reverses over right tackle for a first down on the enemy's 6, and on fourth down climaxed a strictly ground offensive when he went over left tackle for the score. Shaun Meehan's placement was good for the extra point.

Seaver took Med Hall's kickoff back to his own 29, but after three plays netted a total of one yard, Ralph Leavenworth went back to kick from his orthodox position fifteen yards behind the line.

Little Red Fisher received the high end-over-end punt from his safety man position on the Williams 30. The height of the boot gave Hamilton ample timeto encircle Fisher, but he wriggled away from five tacklers, cut diagonally across to the right side of the field and scampered seventy yards down the sidelines behind a screen of downfield blocking. Hall's place kick made the score 14-0.

At the start of the second half, Hamilton's eight man line began to hold Williams ground offensive, and the Purple aerial attack was not clicking well enough to force enlargement of the Continental secondary.

After an even exchange of kicks, Williams took the ball on its own 48, and the Hamilton eight man tactics finally boomeranged when Red Batten took a ten yard spot pass from Herb Holden and went over for the first touchdown of his Williams football career. Al Hearne earned an assist on the play when his rolling block eliminated two of Hamilton's secondary who were directly in Batten's path. Hall's attempt at conversion was wide of the uprights.

With a safe twenty-point margin, Charlie Caldwell sent in almost an entirely new team, and later in the fourth quarter, the Continentals earned a first down on Williams 23.

Thomas' pass to Naylor was incomplete, but the latter went around left end on the next play for a first on the 13 stripe. Charlie Brothwell spilled a triple reverse for a fifteen yard loss, but with 25 to go on fourth down, Art Naylor again tore through for a first on the Williams 3, and on the fourth down smashed the center of the line for the remaining half a yard. Hall blocked the place kick.

<b>Williams (20)</b>	<b>Hamilton (6)</b>
Callahan	Eddy
Daly	Gardner
Herguth	Salmela
Hall	Hatch
Head	Hoch
Brooks	Hole
Hearne	Remis
Fisher	Dale
Batten	Leavenworth
McCann	Williams
Holden	Naylor
	F.H.

**Score by Periods:**  
Williams 0 14 6 0—20  
Hamilton 0 0 0 6—6  
**Touchdowns**—Williams: Batten, McCann, Fisher. Hamilton: Naylor. **Points after touchdowns**—Williams: Hall, Meehan. **Substitutions**—Williams: Earle, Brothwell, Nielsen, Verdery, Taylor, Morgan, Schuma, Hagstrom, Potter, Meehan, Scullary, Hamrock, Wilkins, Rice, Varga, Annable, Detmer, Sebring, Wood, Irwin, Oswald, Frost, Hamilton, Keane, Jones, Clark, Pope, Thomas, Chappell, Richards, Lefavre, Sisson, Beardale, Nelson, Nevin, Seaver, Weeden. **Referee**—Thomas F. Kelley (Bates) **Umpire**—F. E. Grayson (Mass. State) **Head Linesman**—John E. Winters (Duke).

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THE WILLIAMS SHOP



## Harriers Win

(Continued from First Page)

became confused among some trees and had to shout back to the other runners for directions. Leading all the way, he set a fast pace which took the harriers by the half-way mark in 10:48, faster time than the Williams squad has run in any trials. Half-way around, Chapman was in second

place but was beginning to feel the pace, while Wills was back in the ruck, holding himself in until he uncorked his final dash.

The Purple reserves, Bill Van Loon and Howie Conway, although finishing out of the money, gave evidence that with some more practice they will be serious contenders next Saturday against Middlebury on the Panthers' home grounds.

## Soccer Upset

(Continued from First Page)

Williams opened the scoring in the second period, after Harvard's superior headwork had given them most of the breaks but no score during the first. Bill Wilson, outside right, picked up a loose ball to the right of the Harvard net and, coming in fast, crossed one over to Jim Fowle who scored easily. Art Richardson got the second in the closing minutes of the third period, teaming with Wilson to pass the Crimson fullbacks and score from close in.

Williams displayed a polish and finish that was lacking in the Yale game. Headwork and passing, combined with the superior outside play of Cresson, Fowle, and Wilson, are important reasons for Saturday's victory.

If the Purple had taken advantage of the wind during the first and third quarters, as did Harvard in the fourth, overtime wouldn't have been necessary. Time and again Williams worked deep into Harvard territory on clever passing plays and close following up by the halfbacks, only to see the attack stall at the last minute. Several open goals were missed and on a number of other occasions only Lady Luck kept the score down to nip and tuck proportions.

## Rafuse Book

(Continued from First Page)

status of a so-called "rule" of international law to the effect that a state should not surrender its own nationals for trial by foreign jurisdiction. Particular attention is paid to the predicament of the United States, which is unable to extradite its nationals because of adverse Supreme Court Treaty interpretations and unable to try them at home because of strict adherence to the rule of territorial jurisdiction.

As a result, Dr. Rafuse points out in his book, an American national could commit a crime in any one of approximately thirty countries, and find in the United States a safe haven from prosecution for his crime. Dr. Rafuse hastens to add, however, that the purpose of his book is not to aid criminals in their careers of crime, but to present a problem of international law which is of peculiar importance to the United States.

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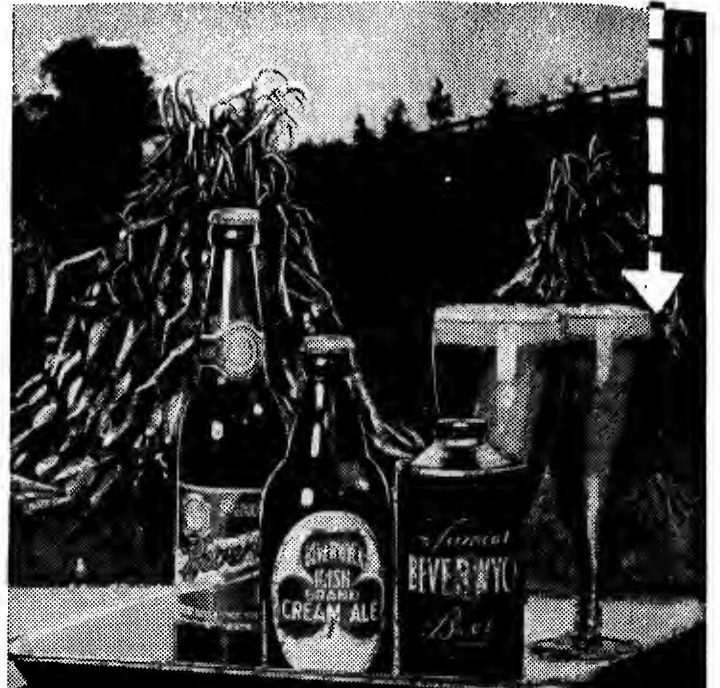
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TOWN

# The Williams Record

VOL. LIII

Z313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1939

No. 29

## First Round Table Scores Economic Aid to Aggression

Dr. Baxter, Prof. Schuman, Prof. Lerner Agree That Embargo Assists Hitler

## Approve Sale of Arms

Neutrality Panel in Chapin Tuesday Urges Return to Historical Policy

A Williams neutrality panel of distinguished faculty personalities told a war-worried Chapin Hall audience Tuesday night that the United States should dedicate itself unequivocally to a foreign policy which will give democracy everywhere a fighting chance. Denouncing U.S. neutrality legislation for assisting aggressor nations, the speakers advocated a repeal of the arms embargo.

In the first round table discussion of the year, on United States neutrality, President James Phinney Baxter 3rd, and Professors Max Lerner and Frederick L. Schuman of the Department of Political Science spoke in terms of power politics, ideals, and precedent to a crowd of students and townspeople who filled Chapin Hall. Throughout the discussion there ran a unanimous insistence for a return to the traditional United States policy of international law and a decial of the "irresponsibility philosophy" which contends that events in Europe are not American concerns.

Professor Schuman's two colleagues on the panel agreed with his opening remarks to the effect that the American policy of applying arms embargoes in recent years, to potential friends and enemies alike, has made the "world safe for aggression." There were likewise no dissenting opinions with regard to Professor Lerner's contention that the United States must abandon an isolationist view toward Europe and consider the war as a situation in which she is forced to decide whether to help build a foundation for future democracy or to give into the forces of fascism.

(Continued on Third Page)

### Frederick L. Schuman

"For four years the United States has been in the war on the side of the fascist powers."

"The principle of impartiality has been brilliantly successful in achieving results—if you assume that the end in view was to make the world safe for aggression."

"I assume that it is better to sell guns than to shoot them."

"Anglo-French victory is improbable unless they find more allies, and they won't find more allies as long as the United States lends economic aid to the Third Reich."

### Max Lerner

"The imperfections of a government are not reason enough for abandoning the people who happen to live under that government."

"We would not be fighting to save democracy this time—I cannot see how you can save something which has not yet been created. We would be fighting to build a place for democracy in the future."

"If another Versailles is imposed on Germany—although Hitler is gone, a new Hitler will arise."

### James Phinney Baxter, 3rd

"In 1918 we convinced the Germans of the unwisdom of pushing the United States into war."

"I do not think there is much chance of our getting into war before the 1940 election."

"The best way to keep out is to have a short war; the best way to have a short war is to make our arms and manufactured goods available to the Allies."

## Caldwell's Selections for Crucial Polar Bear Test



Line (Left to Right): Hearne, Daly, Head, Captain McCarthy, Herguth, Brooks, Wood. Backfield: Morgan, Fisher, Detmer, Holden. McCann May Replace Detmer at Halfback.

## College Is Unknowing Participant in Campaign To Save "Our American System of Education"

Williams has joined "a nation-wide campaign" to rid colleges and universities of the "forces responsible for attempting to break down our American system of education," according to a recent release from the National Republican Alumni and Student Association. Thorough campus investigation, however, has failed to reveal student knowledge of the movement here, or any interest in its growth.

Definition of the "forces" which are responsible for the alleged educational break-down is conspicuously absent from the Association's all-too familiar literature, which includes graphic drawings. Nor is mention made of the means which the Association proposes to adopt to defeat these nebulous "forces."

Chief selling-point of the national chairman's impassioned plea for financial support is that "leading men" on college campuses throughout the nation, includ-

ing Williams', are active in organizing opposition to the present administration. These campus leaders, according to the circular, "are the future fine business leaders of America."

Specifically, the Association attacks high taxes and Communism, the first on the ground that "they are destroying the very sources upon which our universities are, and have been since George Washington's time, dependent for their endowments." Communism rates the rebuke that "it is no longer a secret that radical groups are organizing on university campuses. Our organization will seek to discourage their continuance."

Subtlety is at a distinct premium in the drawings which accompany the propagandized literature. Comparisons between European battlefields and American football fields predominate, along with crude

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## 'Transcript' City Editor Will Lecture on 'News' In Jesup Hall Tonight

Friday, Oct. 20—Accepting the joint invitation of THE RECORD and the Williams Lecture Committee, Harland R. Ratcliffe, city editor of the Boston *Evening Transcript* will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Jesup Hall. A veteran journalist, Mr. Ratcliffe has chosen "Reading Between the Lines" as the subject of his talk.

In spite of being one of the youngest men to hold the job of permanent city editor on a large metropolitan newspaper, tonight's speaker is one of the best known newspapermen in Boston. Starting at the bottom, he worked his way up through various departments and has held positions ranging from sports to makeup editor.

Famed for his fund of human interest stories, Mr. Ratcliffe is expected to offer some sidelights and off-the-record anecdotes from such famous trials as the Hauptman case. After his formal talk, the speaker will answer questions from the audience.

## Donahue, Perry Picked For Amherst Dances

## Leech '40 Reveals Choice of Orchestras to Play Friday, Saturday Nights

Three features will highlight the dancing program of Amherst weekend, Robinson Leech '40, business manager of the Glee Club, announced Thursday. Al Donahue, of Rainbow Room fame, and Newt Perry's Yale band are scheduled to furnish the music at the Friday and Saturday night sessions, respectively, and both will be backed by an electrical innovation, "The Storm of Colors."

The Donahue orchestra, fresh from engagements in Radio City's Rainbow Room and in Bermuda, will play at the Friday evening dance which lasts from 10:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. Featured with the leader and violin virtuoso are Paula Kelly and Phil Brito, vocalists, and Charlie Carroll, ace drummer.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Snively to Start 'Second' Eleven Against R. P. I. Today; Chaffee Pessimistic on Booters' Chances With Williston

With a week of hard scrimmages behind them, designed to eliminate the faults so glaringly evident in last Saturday's opener, the freshman football eleven will attempt to regain prestige today against the R.P.I. yearlings at 2:30 on Cole Field. Meanwhile Coach Clarence Chaffee's untried soccer outfit will play its first game in Easthampton against a weak Williston Academy squad.

Though unwilling to give out his starting lineup, Whoops Snively has tentatively decided to start the second team which salvaged the yearling fortunes with the winning touchdown last Saturday against Vermont Academy.

The cub mentor stated that the past week has been spent in workouts intended to repair the "every man for himself" tactics which dominated first encounter. Admitting that his raw material is good, Snively said that timing and blocking were off form, adding that this condition was not unnatural in a freshman team with only four weeks in which to learn a new

system.

### Another Week to Reach Peak

The yearling coaching staff further predicted that "the better brand of football" of which the material is capable may not be fully realized before another week's steady play.

The starting eleven, if Snively fulfills his threat of using his second team, will be Dickinson and Dolan at the ends, Budge and Boykin at tackles, Pennell and Largey at guards, and McFarlan at center. DeWindt will quarterback the team, and will be supported by Gleason at full, and Wrightson and Powers at the halfback posts.

The nominal first string lineup which will undoubtedly see action has McClell and Mucha at the ends, Lare and Toerge, tackles, Renzi and Yates, guards, and Ellis at center, while Wallace will be at quarterback, Zimmerman and Welch at the halves and Courter at full.

### Williston Has Dropped Four

Coach Clarence Chaffee was inclined to

minimize the record of Williston's soccer team in viewing his squad's first scheduled encounter. Although Williston has dropped four games in a row to Munson Academy, Hopkins Academy, and the Yale and Amherst Freshmen, the last by a 3-1 score, Chaffee figures the opposition as ripe for a comeback.

In spite of the fact that his forward line scored easily and often against Pittsfield's Darrow School in a practice contest last week, Chaffee considers his team is still too inexperienced and lacking in the coordination necessary to overcome high grade opposition.

The starting lineup will find Sanson in the goal, Brown and Klopman at the full-back slots, Lee at left half, Thompson, at center, and either Yeiser or Getsinger at right halfback. Inside left will be Wilson, inside right Donaldson, while Wilkinson or Simson is slated at the left wing berth, and Abbott and Stultz will get the right wing and center forward assignments.

## EXTRA!!

Saturday, October 21

SPECIAL RALLY FOR BOWDOIN GAME ON WESTON FIELD AT 1:30 P. M. BAND WILL MARCH UP FRATERNITY ROW AT 1:15 P. M.

## Big Green Soccer Team Will Engage Confident Purple

## Today's Cole Field Contest Finds Williams Offense in High Gear; Indians 3rd Consecutive League Foe

Sparked by Saturday's upset win over Harvard, just the tonic Coach Bullock has been looking for, Williams' enterprising soccer team meets Dartmouth on Cole Field at 2 p.m. this afternoon. The stakes in today's game include making up for a shady 1-0 loss at Hanover last year and building up a favorable won-lost record against three successive Ivy League opponents.

Dartmouth, according to reports, has potentially one of its strongest teams in a decade, but is still handicapped by inexperience. Five sophomores, straight from an undefeated freshman season, are included in the line-up. These five men are concentrated largely in the offensive positions and on them rests Dartmouth scoring possibilities.

Hal Eckardt at center forward will be Coach Bullock's chief worry. Eckardt, in his first varsity season, has already established himself as a star of the first magnitude with an average of two goals per game in Dartmouth's four encounters to date. Four goals scored in the 6-1 Mass. State win are his chief claim to fame. Only Wesleyan has managed to hold him scoreless.

Dartmouth's record, besides the Mass. State spree, includes a 3-1 win over M.I.T., a 2-1 loss to Wesleyan, and a 3-2 loss to Springfield. In both the last-named games the Indians led going into the final quarter and then collapsed. Springfield scored three times in this period for their victory.

Williams' plans will not differ materially from those that met with such success against Harvard, and which have been ripping the freshmen to shreds in mid-week scrimmages. Bill Nicolls will be assigned to Eckardt on the defense and play as a sixth forward on offense.

Jim Fowle, Bill Wilson, and Em Cresson, Williams' standout wingmen, still hold the key to a Purple victory. If they can duplicate Saturday's passing, footwork,

(Continued on Third Page)

## Unbeaten Bowdoin Will Meet Purple Team Here Today

Polar Bears, with 19-7 Win Over Wesleyan, to Offer Little Three Test Case

## Defeated M.S.C., 19-14

Charlie Caldwell Perfects Passing Attack, Defense; Aerial Display Expected

By ALEXANDER R. JOHNSTON '41

Weston Field will constitute a Little Three proving ground this afternoon at 2:00 p.m. when Adam Walsh's unbeaten Bowdoin eleven will attempt its third consecutive victory over Charlie Caldwell's Purple forces.

Amherst and Wesleyan scouts will make close scrutinies of today's crucial encounter, since the result will offer them their first accurate yardstick, through the Polar Bears' 19-7 decision over the Cardinals last Saturday.

Both coaching staffs anticipate a wide open aerial display on the part of both teams, for on each squad's performance to date, the opposing forward walls are expected to hold each other's ground offensive at a standstill.

### Similarity of Two Elevens

Although Hamilton last week was unable to advance materially through the air, the Williams mentors have concentrated almost exclusively on a defensive that will forestall any repetition of the Princeton game, and also on an offensive that will strive to emulate the Tiger forward passing.

On paper the two teams resemble each other to a curiously similar degree. While Williams holds a slight weight and experience advantage in the line, Bowdoin's ball-carriers hold corresponding advantages in the backfield.

Both coaches can logically expect a merciless exploitation of any pass defense weaknesses, for the Purple's opponents have scored four out of six touchdowns through the air, and Bowdoin's opponent's three out of three.

### Bowdoin Boasts Powerful Ground Game

As to strength of their forward walls, the White line gained a total of 234 yards rushing last week against Wesleyan, while holding the Cardinal offense to a net total of 62. Williams impregnability was amply

(Continued on Third Page)

## Lerner Reviews Power Politics in Marcu's Life And Age of Machiavelli

"We, too, live at a time of the breaking of nations, between dying capitalism and the dawn of new social forms whose outlines we see only dimly. And it is natural that we should again resort to the fetishism of naked power," wrote Max Lerner, professor of political science, in a review of Valeriu Marcu's book, *Accent on Power: The Life and Times of Machiavelli* for the Fall Book Number of the *New Republic*. Dr. Lerner's article, entitled "The Father of Power Politics," described the life of the shrewd secretary of the Second Chancery at Florence, recalling Machiavelli's "amoral clarity" with the statement that "if he did not see the whole truth about politics, he saw the least dispensable part of it."

In his critical analysis of Marcu's work, Professor Lerner decried the insufficiency of material on Machiavelli's political life. In an attempt to clarify some aspects of this phase, the Williams professor said, "If he was father of power politics, he was also the father of the martial spirit, of the propaganda technique, and of the totalitarian state."

To Mr. Lerner, the real danger today is that the more man seeks power as a means, the more it tends to become an end. Summing up, he added that all Americans are becoming amateur *Machiavellian* experts through the radio and the daily newspaper.



# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

Record Office 72 Editor-in-Chief 38  
Control of Campus Calendar is in charge of C. L. Kaufmann, Telephone 52  
(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

Vol. 53

October 21, 1939

No. 29

## Crisis in the Squash Courts

It is likely that there is a skeleton in one of the sixteen closets in the squash courts building. Certainly not all the devotees of Williams' newest sport who have been locked in a court by a sticky door have been found. The dying agonies of a hapless squash fan, hopelessly imprisoned by the four towering white walls he loves so well, are not pleasant editorial material, but attention must be called to the most serious menace to undergraduate life since the days of the cane rush.

Fortunately the remedy for this major threat is a simple one. We propose a two point program for official consideration. First, the doors should be planed down so that once again they will open and shut easily. Second, a Squash Courts Relief Patrol should be organized and commissioned to make a thorough search of the building every night before closing time to rescue any who have been caught by further swelling of the doors, or some other sportsman's fate. There is no reason why direct and immediate action cannot drive this terrible thing out of college.

## COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.



To the Editor of THE RECORD:

Dear Sir;

As one who believes that one aim of a liberal college is to foster the intellectual and moral integrity of its students, I have been sickened by the parroting of pacifist lies in recent RECORD editorials; not the less so because the procedure is typical of American journalism and American political oratory. One expects Senators, and perhaps even editors, to be muddled-headed; but a Williams College upperclassman ought to know better.

The writer assumes "the non-existence of our kind of democracy in any part of the European struggle." On whose authority? On what grounds? Where is the evidence that Britain and France have been less devoted to democracy than the United States? If the British government during the last decade has acted from purely selfish motives, will some one please explain what different motives have actuated the foreign policy of the United States since the end of the World War, when she struck the first blow at the League of Nations and the world's hope for a measure of collective security? A year ago Britain was being damned throughout the length and breadth of this country for deserting Czechoslovakia. Now we are ready to revile her for endangering (as we imagine) our interests by finally fighting for the preservation of the democratic ideals which we are at present willing to defend only with our mouths. "God, I thank Thee, that I am not as other men are." What American who really loves his country has not been shamed and angered by his countrymen's endless repetition of the Pharisee's prayer?

The writer of the editorial warns us against propaganda. And what is his loose talk about "fighting for false labels abroad" but the most blatant propaganda—an attempt to foist on the reader as an accepted fact what he ought to begin by proving? What does he mean, anyway? Is the "Hitlerism" that the Allies are fighting to crush only a "false label," or is it a horrible fact? And "honor" and "justice" and "decency" and "civilization" are also, I suppose, "false labels" intended to cloak "British imperialism" (which I suppose is not a false label)! We all know, now, from Stuart Chase's melodramatic distortion of an obvious half-truth, in *The Tyranny of Words*, that nothing is real except what we can put our hands on. But Shakespeare made the bloated braggart Falstaff (a pacifist before his time) say it better: "What is honour? A word. What is that word honour? What is that honour? Air...a mere scutcheon." How absurd to fight for "democracy" and "freedom" abroad when we might devote all our energies to getting ourselves more ham and eggs, beer and movies, radios and bathtubs, at home! And, after all, the war is three thousand miles away. What is it to us that thousands of Jews—and Christians—are imprisoned and tortured and done to death in Berlin and Vienna; or that thousands of innocent women and children lie buried beneath the smoking ruins of Warsaw? Nobody is hurting us.

### "Things No Decent Person Can Tolerate"

Unspeakably vile and immeasurably contemptible as such a doctrine is, it is a doctrine which pacifist propaganda seems for the moment to have persuaded the American people to accept. It is just this vicious pacifist materialism which fathers the lie that no war is worth fighting, and that war brings only evil. I submit that there are things in the world that no decent person can tolerate, and that can be removed only by force. One of these is Nazism. The person who says—sincerely—that there is no moral issue in the present war is a fool. The issue here, as in the last war, (despite the drivelling sentimentalism by which Germany's apologists have been obscuring the truth during the last two decades), is whether anarchy or order shall prevail

among men; whether force guided by greed and egotism and contempt for the bodies and souls of individual human beings shall take its way unchallenged among nations; whether justice (in the words of Plato, whose greatest work is an attempt to refute the doctrine) is "the interest of the stronger," or whether it is a spiritual power that redeems the life of man from the "envy and calumny and hate and pain" which shadow it so darkly; whether, according to the official German philosophy in the World War and in this war, "there is no power above the state," or whether there is a Power above all states that guarantees the validity of the moral ideals which for us in the Western world find their supreme expression in the Christian Gospel, a Power that also sanctifies every sacrifice that the preservation of those ideals involves.

It is on this issue that Britain and France are fighting, and America must see that they win, or be guilty of a shameful betrayal of every ideal that we profess to cherish. If the Allies need arms, we must send them arms; if they need credits, we must give them credits, not caring whether the debt is ever paid; if they need men, we must go and fight beside them. And in facing such an issue, we must not count the cost; for if we fail to face it, we are slaves—we whose heritage it is, as men, to be free spirits. The World War did not make the world safe for democracy, for the whole point and value of democracy is that it is not a "safe" way of life, but demands constant struggle and sacrifice—and so keeps men's minds and souls alive. But the World War *did* check, for a quarter of a century, the spread of the doctrine that right makes right, that force is its own justification, that conscience counts for nothing. And if we must have a World War every quarter of a century to prevent the complete triumph of that doctrine on the earth—then—let us have a world War every quarter of a century.

Signed,

Ellsworth Barnard

To the Editor of THE RECORD:

Dear Sir;

When the discussion at the Tuesday meeting on neutrality went beyond the question of the embargo to the examination of this war as a struggle for world domination, a certain unreality fell, I thought, over the whole scene. The role of Russia was largely ignored; I do not suppose that anyone will deny its importance. Many authorities have already assured us that the one real winner of the war will be Stalin. At any rate, "They reckon ill who leave him out." At least two points must be made.

(1) If Stalin is at heart anti-Fascist, and his increased power in Central Europe and the Baltic region is a threat to Hitler, then Germany is by no means approaching world domination. Even after defeating France and Britain, the Reich would have to deal with the immense power of Russia before turning its attentions to the western hemisphere. And the longer Russia stays out of this war, the greater becomes her power relative to that of the warring states. See in this connection the comments of Vincent Sheean, Raymond Gram Swing, and Professor Schuman, who writes in the *New Republic* (October 4, 1939), p. 250: "The war between the bourgeois powers which he (Stalin) helped to precipitate will enhance the security of the Soviet Union..." If Russia will become more secure after the war, because of the resulting weakness of Germany (and the other combatants), will not America likewise be secure?

(2) If one assumes, on the other hand, that Stalin has, or will have, a military alliance with Hitler, a vast bloc of power exists, stretching from the Rhine to the Pacific. We would not like this, but what could we do about it? Even the most militant will not lightly suggest that we oppose Hitler and Stalin both, in the eastern hemisphere. We could not view with indifference the defeat of Britain and France, but our intervention would be far more difficult and dangerous than was brought out in Tuesday's discussion.

One must at once admit that these alternatives do not exhaust the situation, and that conditions may arise in which we should throw all our strength into the struggle. But let us not get too excited yet. It is not cowardly or irresponsible to wish to weigh all the factors before committing oneself. We should not rush on the field before we know who really has the ball.

Signed,

H. C. Hatfield



## Calendar



### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

7:30 p.m.—The WILLIAMS RECORD and the Williams Lecture Committee present Harland R. Ratcliffe, City Editor of the Boston *Evening Transcript*, who will speak on "Reading Between the Lines." Jesup Hall.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

2:00 p.m.—Varsity football. Williams vs. Bowdoin. Weston Field.

2:00 p.m.—Varsity soccer. Williams vs. Dartmouth. Cole Field.

2:30 p.m.—Freshman football. Williams vs. R.P.I. Cole Field.

2:30 p.m.—Freshman soccer. Williams vs. Williston Academy. At Easthampton.

8:30 p.m.—Bowdoin football dance sponsored by the football training table and featuring the music of the Purple Knights. Lasell Gymnasium.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

5:30 p.m.—Professor Halford Luccock, D.D., of the Yale Divinity School will give the sermon at the regular evening vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

8:00 p.m.—Williams Lecture Committee presents Major George Fielding Eliot, noted military expert and author, who will speak on "The War and Us." Chapin Hall.

## Notice

The anthem to be sung this Sunday by the choir will be "Seek Him that Maketh the Seven Stars," by Sir Edward Elgar. Elgar was an English composer of the late 19th century who died in 1933. He is most famous for his choral works, particularly the cantatas. This particular anthem is from one of these cantatas, "The Light of Life."

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**Big Green**

(Continued from First Page)

and breaking, the center trio of Holmes, Richardson, and Fitzgerald, should find many scoring plays set up for them.

The general all-around ability displayed by the halfback line in the Harvard game has been largely buried under tributes to the three outside men. But no small amount of credit for the victory should go to Captain Myles Fox, Bill Nicolls, and Pete Shonk. All three Purple goals were originally made possible by accurate halfback kicks. And when Williams settled down to protecting a scanty overtime lead, it were these three who successfully turned back Mendel and the Crimson attack. Another such exhibition today should bottle up Eckardt and keep the Williams forwards well-occupied.

**Bowdoin Eleven**

(Continued from First Page)

proven during the Princeton game.

Generally speaking, the present Bowdoin team is less experienced than the past four Walsh-coached outfits. With a light backfield, the White eleven is expected to lack the sustained driving power which overcame last year's Purple squad, 14-0, but will make up for that deficiency by good use of an abundance of fleet climax runners.

**Bonzagni Shares High-Scoring Honors**

Junior Hank Bonzagni is the standout player from a group of competent all-around backs which include Bobby Bell, Boyd Legate, Ken Welch, and Andy Haldane. Bonzagni and Bell share scoring honors with 12 points apiece, while Legate is the outstanding punter, and Haldane throws the majority of forward passes.

With Captain Pete McCarthy and Bill Floyd in condition again, the Purple is in top form for today's contest. Red Batten was the week's lone casualty with a leg injury suffered in Tuesday's scrimmage, but he is expected to do his share of relief work this afternoon.

During the past week, the running attack has been smoothed considerably, and the coaches have expressed their satisfaction with the improved timing that has resulted. With the bulk of the afternoons spent on passing attack and defense, the team is well-prepared for any Polar Bear eventualities. Herb Holden, Shaun Meehan and Marsh Hannock have been sharing the pass assignments.

Caldwell is favoring the slightly heightened coordination and clan produced by an all-sophomore backfield of Red Fisher, Herb Holden, Cy Morgan, and Ted McCann, but will start the same line as last week except for Pete McCarthy at center. Brad Wood and Al Hearne will be at the ends, Ted Brooks and Jack Daly at the tackles, Bob Herguth and Dud Head at guards.

Coach Walsh will start Art Benoit and Jack Marble at ends, Perk Perkins and Bunnie Bass at the tackles, Captain Walt Loeman and Bill Scott at guards, and Hack Webster at center. Welch, Legate, Haldane, and Bonzagni will be in the backfield.

**Round Table**

(Continued from First Page)

In his discussion of United States neutrality history, Dr. Baxter presented a plan which, he maintained, might enable the United States to keep out of war and at the same time "do away with the advantages we have given Hitler" in the arms embargo. Accepting the proposed Pittman bill and its brakes on American shipping as a matter of expediency and compromise, the political scientists approved without reserve Dr. Baxter's belief that no neutrality legislation at all, but a return to the rules of international law, would be the best way of withdrawing aid to aggressor nations.

First speaker on the program was Professor Schuman, who was introduced by William H. Curtiss, Jr., '40, chairman of the meeting. Declaring that the United States neutrality policy since 1935 has been based on false assumptions, Professor Schuman scored those who believe that the United States becomes involved in wars because of intrigue among business men, the President, and commercial interests.

**Ultimate Danger is Fascism Here**

The resultant impartiality in the legislation based on these assumptions, he continued, has been largely responsible for the onward march of fascism. The retention of this policy, which includes the arms embargo, would encourage the spread of fascism even into the United States and would deny to the democratic world aid which it needs, Professor Schuman pointed out. He, declaring that Germany does not need arms as badly as the Allies, does not have the fleet to carry them, and thereby profits by the arms embargo.

Further and more dangerous aspects of American policy, which he described as "morally monstrous" and "suicidal madness," exist today, he warned, in the assumptions that peace and security

can be had by surrendering rights and utterly disregarding what is going on elsewhere. "The lives and fortunes of all of us are profoundly affected by the very fact of the war and will certainly be more profoundly affected by the outcome." Fascist victory in Europe would not bring military attack to our shores, he continued, but would render democracy increasingly difficult to maintain here by the very prestige of the fascist doctrine abroad. Here lies America's real concern.

**Would Seek War Aims**

Describing the present war not as a fight for empire and trade but as a battle for the future victory of one of several ideologies, Professor Lerner presented a program for American action directed towards building democracy in the future, through the assurance of Allied victory. His program called for the repeal of the arms embargo, after a declaration by England and France of their war aims. "America's real stakes do not lie in the war," he pointed out, "for the battle for democracy will come with the peace."

Dr. Baxter, in the third talk of the evening, justified the repeal of the arms embargo and advocated the substitution of international law. America at best can keep out of a short war, he said, maintaining that the repeal of the arms embargo would surely shorten the war "by making our arms and manufactured goods available to the Allies."

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26384 Quiereme Mucho
- Hal Kemp**  
Lilacs in the Rain  
26385 The Girl with the Pigtail in Her Hair
- Tommy Dorsey**  
So Many Times  
26386 Baby, What Else Can I Do

### BLUEBIRD RELEASES

- Eddie DeLange**  
My Cat Fell in the Well (Well, Well, Well)  
B-10443 Old Heart of Mine
- Artie Shaw**  
Many Dreams Ago  
B-10446 If What You Say is True
- Glen Miller**  
Can I Help It?  
B-10448 I Just Got a Letter
- Jahanny Mesner**  
Hey, Good Looking  
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**BASTIEN'S**

## Schriber Captures Golf Tournament, One-Up; Tennis Cup Goes to Barnes in Straight Sets

Holing out a birdie three on the seven-teenth hole and shading par again on the long eighteenth, Butch Schriber won the college golf tournament on the Taconic links Thursday afternoon with a one up victory over Andy Anderson. Anderson, the defending champion, who with Schriber is co-captain of next year's golf team, finished the last two holes in one under.

Throughout the round, in which Anderson was seeking his fourth consecutive title, the match was even. Neither golfer had a lead of more than one hole at any time. The match was square coming up to the sixteenth when Schriber fired home his two birds to furnish the margin of victory.

Playing in a slight wind which furnished no real hazard, both of the golfers turned in par or sub-par scores. Schriber toured the course in seventy-two, one under, and Anderson finished with a seventy-three, even par.

Schriber earned the right to face Anderson in the final round by beating Pete Van Cott, two and one, Tuesday afternoon. Playing in the cold rainy wind, Schriber rallied to beat the freshman star, after being two down at the eighth and one down at the turn.

Despite the interference of a nose bleed which threatened to upset his steady game, Wilson Barnes, sophomore tennis ace, defeated his classmate Ralph Dawson in the final match of the Rockwood Cup Tennis Championship, Monday afternoon on the varsity courts. The favored Barnes won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

Displaying the best tennis seen here this fall the former Exeter captain took the measure of his opponent in the first set, without experiencing the slightest danger of an upset such as that Dawson administered to Pete Shonk three days before.

A combination of forcing shots allowed Dawson to go ahead in the second set, 4-2, only to have Barnes regain his composure and run out the next four games for a 6-4 triumph. The advent of a nose bleed and Dawson's new top-spin backhand forced Barnes to exhibit an inspired brand of tennis before he was finally able to win.

In the third set, both sophomore finalists showed signs of tiring. It was merely a matter of breaking through service in the second game of this last set which brought the championship and Rockwood Cup into Barnes' possession. Unaccountable doublefaulting throughout the match by Dawson reduced the advantage which he gained by a strong slice shot close to the net.

### Amherst Bands

(Continued from First Page)

For the Saturday function, Newt Perry, a Yale undergraduate himself, brings an all-Eli band that received press notices of praise around Chicago, where he played last summer. His style is distinctly on the "sweet" side, and his swing numbers depend to a great degree on individual

work, with Dave Rynne doing the vocals. "The Storm of Colors" is an electrical display that has been enthusiastically received at all the New England colleges, as well as in New York City. When it is in operation, it resembles a colored snow storm, with a continually changing panorama of shades.

### Unamerican Education

(Continued from First Page)

sketches of "true Americanism" booting Communism out of the classroom.

*Coup de grace* of the propaganda is a membership blank whose first sentence reads, "I believe our American citizens should fight against Foreign War entanglements, High Taxes, Communism, and other un-American 'ISMS', thereby keeping our Universities and Colleges from being destroyed." Artfully placed beneath these lines is the age-old statement, "I subscribe \$.....for membership indicated below, and/or \$.....for general educational purposes."



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# The Williams Record

VOL. LIII

Z313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1939

No. 30

## Williams Battles Favored Bowdoin To Scoreless Tie

Teams Muff Opportunities as Opposing Lines Halt Both Scoring Attempts

### Aerial Attacks Falter

Linemen Star in Contest Highlighted by Flawless Purple, White Defensives

Purple football fortunes took an encouraging upswing Saturday afternoon on Weston Field, when Charlie Caldwell's 1939 team stubbornly battled an equally indomitable Polar Bear eleven to a scoreless tie in a contest distinguished by absolute even-Steven strength on the part of the opposing forward walls.

Once in the first period and again in the closing minutes of the game, the crowd of 4500 was brought to its collective feet when first Williams and then Bowdoin came within inches of scoring a winning touchdown.

#### Fisher Takes 43-Yd. Jaunt

The Big White eleven chose to receive, and after two fruitless tries through the line, Legate punted a long high spiral from his own 18 down to diminutive Red Fisher on the Williams 25. One of his typical broken field runs took Fisher bobbing and twisting across the field and down the sidelines to the Polar Bear 32 for a 43-yard jaunt and a near-duplication of his touchdown dash against Hamilton.

Cy Morgan carried over left tackle on the first Williams play to earn a first down on Bowdoin's 20. Two running plays netted only a one yard gain, but on third down, Herb Holden set up what looked like a sure touchdown when Al Hearne went high in the air to snatch his pass away from Hank Bonzagni for another first down on the enemy six.

#### Quick Kick Surprises Purple

Either Bowdoin stiffened, or Williams was not yet warmed up for its lone scoring thrust, for two downs and one fumble later the Purple were in possession on the White's 8. Shaun Meehan's try for a field goal was low.

Taking the ball on their own 20, Bowdoin pulled out of danger when its Mills-trained punter, Legate, quick kicked on first down to put the ball on the Purple 15.

That kick held Williams in her own half of the field for the rest of the period, which the Purple spent in a gradual effort to

(Continued on Third Page)

## Purple Halfback Skirts Left End For Seven Yards



Cy Morgan (22) about to be tackled by Austin (44), roving center for Polar Bears, and right end Marble (25). Bass (40) is cutting across to intercept Ech runner, while Capt. Pete McCarthy (73) is in the background.

## Holmes' 2 Scores, Richardson's One Edge Indians, 3-2

### Purple Soccer Team Leads Dartmouth All the Way for 2nd Straight New England League Victory

Putting on their best passing and shooting exhibition in three games played to date, Williams' rapidly improving soccer team bested an inexperienced Dartmouth eleven, 3-2, Saturday, in one of the fastest Cole Field games of recent years.

Lanny Holmes, inside right, provided the push Williams needed to carry them over with scores in the second and third periods. Art Richardson got the third and deciding goal late in the third quarter to nullify two goals by Dartmouth's de Schweintz and give impetus to the Purple cause at a time when the Big Green was threatening dangerously.

#### Capt. Fox, Nicolls Injured

Saturday's game was rough and hard-fought, with casualties on both sides. Captain Myles Fox and Bill Nicolls both were forced to retire in the second half with leg injuries, although the latter returned in the closing minutes for purely defensive purposes. Dartmouth's injuries were limited to minor joltings, but on three or four occasions the game was halted to allow one of the visitors to recover after bruising collisions with Purple forwards and halfbacks.

Williams led all the way. Twice the Indians drew within one goal of the Purple

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Results of Senior Poll Will Feature 'Sketch'

Featuring the results of the recent poll of the senior class, the October issue of *Sketch* will appear on Friday. In addition to this, the magazine will contain articles by Richard B. Chapman, '40, Steele Gow, '41, and Miles Burford, '41.

Regular departments of the magazine will complete the contents. Editor Frank D. Brown, '40, stated that the senior poll article will feature the actual results of the poll, as well as an interpretive article. The stories in the magazine will cover original writing, as well as world travel.

## Yacht Club Adds Two New Vessels to Fleet

The acquisition of two 16 ft. Comets, plus the certainty of the addition of two more next Spring, enables the Williams Yacht Club to go into its current season with better facilities than ever before. These boats, larger than the usual type in use for intercollegiate yacht racing, will enable the Pontnosic navigators to have return regattas with the various clubs that they meet during the season, and to have more consistent practice during the course of the year.

For the second regatta of the year which will be held Oct. 29, the sailors will travel to Cambridge to attempt to wrest the Intercollegiate Dinghy Trophy from the hands of the M.I.T. skippers. Williams, which won the intercollegiate sailing championship last summer, will sorely miss the services of Stan Turner, ex-'40, but has two reliable helmsmen in Commodore Bob Bavier '40 and Romeyn Everdell '42 to fall back upon for the M.I.T. regatta. As yet, only the skippers have been determined.

## From The Fence

From where we sit now it looks as though the splash in the puddle will be the Garf-D.U. game next week. They are about the slickest things that have come down the pipe this season and from the looks of things, this will decide the Williams representative which will tangle with the Amhersts.

Locally the scene has been a touch dull with no upsets to give it the old needle in the arm. This week the A.D.'s hung up a pair in the win column, trimming the Kaps 3-2, and the Phi Gams, 1-0. In the Phi Gam tilt, Player-manager McKay left Blacktrash Lockwood, the Human hangnail, open for just one play too many and the tally was countered. With a head-lock on the cellar position, the move is afoot to send the Phi Gam outfit to the pits for a ring job and to get the valves ground. Just where Red Bat Cave will come in on this program, the gnome himself doesn't know. Neighborhood wags say he'll mastermind the revamped club.

The Chipsies didn't look great as they dropped a couple this week, one to the D.U.'s and the other to the Garfields, 2-0 and 3-2 respectively. They miss some of their old stars like Ed Rendall of last

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Bette Davis Declines Game, Dance Invitation

Cornered in Reders' 1896 House Saturday where she was eating lunch in the course of a trip to New York from Franconia, N.H., cinemactress Bette Davis graciously informed an enterprising compet, hot on the trail of a story, that she thought Williams was a grand college.

So, when further conversation revealed that the actress had never attended a college function, the compet saw an opening for a real story. Promptly he explained that there was a football game in Williamstown that afternoon and a dance that night to which he would consider it an honor to escort her. The invitation was politely refused, however, on the grounds of an important appointment in New York.

## Alumni Donate Money For Movie of College

### Fourteen Attending Annual Greenwich Meeting Pick Jay for Photographer

This year for the first time in Williams history, a movie is being made exclusively of college life. Officers and the executive committee of the Society of Alumni at their annual meeting Friday in Greenwich, Conn. voted unanimously to have John C. Jay, Jr. '38 make a complete colored film of a year's activities on and about the Williams campus.

This documentary film, which will be titled "Neath The Shadow of the Hills," will be used by Director of Admissions Wood during his annual spring tours of high schools and prep schools. It may also be shown at various alumni meetings for Williams graduates who have not had an opportunity to visit the campus for some years, Edwin H. Adriance '14, alumni secretary, declared.

#### Col. Clark Williams '92 Is Host

Jay spent last summer making color films in Chile for Pan-American Airways, and previously covered a similar assignment in the Canadian Rockies for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Funds from Alumni Society sources will pay for all costs of this film.

Since President Baxter, who was ill with a cold, was unable to attend the Greenwich meeting, held in the home of Col. and Mrs. Clark Williams, Mr. Adriance and Treasurer Charles D. Makepeace were the only college officials present at the meeting. Abbot P. Mills '11 presided.

Col. and Mrs. Williams have played

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## G. F. Eliot, Military Analyst, to Speak In Chapin Tonight

National Defense Expert Wrote Best-Selling Book, "Ramparts We Watch"

### Lecture Starts at Eight

War Veteran Will Discuss Problems of American Naval and Land Defense

Monday, October 23—Major George Fielding Eliot, lecturer, Military Scientist, author, and more recently war analyst for *Life* and *The New York Herald Tribune*, will examine the military relationships between the present war and the United States in Chapin Hall tonight at 8:00 p.m. Author of the much-discussed survey on problems of national defense, *The Ramparts We Watch*, Major Eliot comes to Chapin under the auspices of the Williams Lecture Committee.

In his lecture, "The War and Us," it is expected that he will consider, among other topics, the questions of American safety from military attack, the need for a large standing army, and the place of battleships in modern warfare. In recent lectures Major Eliot has bomb-shelled his audiences by declaring that America is not impregnable from attack and that a surprise attack on Panama might cripple United States naval life lines.

In a biographical sketch of Major Eliot which accompanied a review of his book on national defense, *Time* magazine described his ordinary conversation as "fluent, forthright, well-informed" and "a blend of profanity, military terminology, and rolling oratorical flourish which has brought him success as a lecturer."

Baptised under fire as a second lieutenant of the Australian infantry, Major Eliot saw action with the Anzacs at the Dardanelles between May, and August, 1915. On the Western Front he fought in the battles of Somme, Passchendaele, Anas, and Amiens.

Later he joined the A.E.F., and after the war, in 1922, he returned to his native America, where he became an officer with the Military Intelligence Reserve of the United States Army at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. As a major in the intelligence reserve he wrote the first military reports, which later developed into a life interest in military strategy that was directly responsible for his best-selling *The Ramparts We Watch* and *If War Comes*, which he wrote with Major R. Ernest Dupuy.

## Relic Discovered in Wilderness by Lintz '42 Bears 1901, 1902 Interclass Football Scores

By SAMUEL L. ROOT, JR. '42

Prowling through deserted houses in the vicinity of Northwest Hill Sunday morning in search of old barbers bottles for a collection, Joseph Lintz, Jr. '42 stumbled upon an ancient trophy of Williams interclass rivalry. In a rubbish-strewn living room Lintz found a limestone figure of a gargoyle set in a mahogany stand.

After he had carried the heavy, two-foot statue back to Williamstown and cleaned it up, the sophomore read on a silver plate at the base of the figure, "Presented by the 1901 Gargoyle, as a Trophy for the Annual Sophomore-Freshman Football Game." Also engraved in the limestone were the results of two games which read "1903-0, 1904-0" and "1904-0, 1905-0." Other than these two pieces of information the relic bore no indication as to the whys and the wherefores of its exile in the wilderness.

#### Gargoyle Probably Hidden

Various conjectures have been thrown upon the reason for the gargoyle statue being left and forgotten in an old farmhouse. The most prevalent guess is that since neither the freshmen or the sophomores were able to win the trophy in a football game, members of one class took it by other means, fair or foul. Fearing

that it might be found if kept around the college, the guilty ones hid the statue in the desolate house and then forgot about it themselves.

When asked to explain how he happened to find the trophy, Lintz said, "I owe it all to my mother—she collects old bottles." He explained that he had been walking with his parents looking about empty houses on Northwest Hill for antique bottles. In the living room of the fourth house, almost buried in piles of debris, they came upon the forgotten trophy.

#### No Mention of Trophy in 'Weekly'

Scanning issues of *The Williams Weekly* forerunner of *THE RECORD*, for the years 1901 and 1902 yielded no information at all about the mysterious gargoyle. There are articles describing all of the interclass contests, but since neither team won, no mention of the trophy was made.

The November 22, 1901 issue of the paper says of the football game between '04 and '05, "The sophomore and freshman football teams played their annual game Wednesday afternoon on Weston field, and as has happened for three years past, neither side scored." This verifies the authenticity of the statue which Lintz

(Continued on Third Page)

## R.P.I. Freshmen Go Down, 43-0, Before Purple's Running Attack; Soccer Team Wins Opener, 2-0

Displaying a completely new and better brand of football than that which characterized last week's opening game, the 1943 eleven steamrollered the R.P.I. freshmen last Saturday, by a score of 43-0, on Cole Field. At the same time, the cub soccer team opened its season with a 2-0 victory over Williston Academy, at Easthampton, to maintain the clear and unscored-upon slate of freshman fall athletics.

Netting twenty-two first downs to the opponent's three, and showing a strong aerial attack along with running power, the yearling football team justified Coach Whoops Snively's pre-season confidence in them, and at the same time, served warning on their three remaining opponents of what they may expect in meeting the Williams team.

#### 3 Newcomers on Starting Line-up

Snively used every player on the bench, after the first half had seen four Williams touchdowns pile up a score of 24-0. Failing to carry out his threat of starting last week's winning 'second' team, he opened with an eleven which consisted of three players new to the starting lineup, including Del deWindt who captained the team yesterday from the quarterback position, Bill Budge, and Bob Garner, playing at tackle.

Frank Zimmerman, at fullback for the first time, scored three of the touchdowns, including one on a 60 yard runback of an R.P.I. punt, while Welsh, Gleason, Wrightson, and Courter each scored one tally. The first half saw large gains by Welch and deWindt, while Courter, Yates and Renzi, starred in the defensive play. Long Ellis, center on the first string, playing behind the line on defense, was responsible for much of the strong defensive work of the club.

#### Yearling Ends Block R.P.I. Punt

Howie Gleason, diminutive backfield star of the second team, gained most of the ground for the Purple in the second half, aided by Wrightson and Powers. Mucha and McClelland, starting ends, paved the way for one of the Williams touchdowns by blocking an R.P.I. punt and recovering for the home team, while their work on passes aided the Williams team in building up the large score.

Ed Haller, quarterback and captain of the R.P.I. team, was the single threat of the Engineers, though his efforts proved futile against the strong defensive work of the Purple freshmen.

#### Williston Bows, 2-0

Though hampered by a strong wind the freshman soccer squad managed to score

(Continued on Fourth Page)



# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

Record Office 72-W Editor-in-Chief 38  
Control of Campus Calendar is in charge of C. L. Kaufmann, Telephone 52  
(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

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Vol. 53 October 24, 1939 No. 30

## A Good Beginning

In this decade of crisis, as the privileges of democracy become increasingly cherished the more seriously they are challenged abroad, those who uphold democracy should examine closely their own community life and make every effort to practice what they preach. The Williams community has failed in one respect to meet this responsibility. The unnecessary psychological barrier between the fraternity and non-fraternity groups — aggravated by the unfortunate geographical location of the Garfield Club — does not make for a democratic social life. Determined efforts in the past few years have helped to remove part of that barrier. This week further commendable effort is being made by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity in conjunction with the Garfield Club.

A plan formulated by the heads of the two social organizations provides for the fraternity to invite eight or ten members of the freshman delegation of the Club to dinner one evening a week, until all the Club freshmen have visited the fraternity. The guests will dine at the fraternity on that night when some faculty member or undergraduate will speak briefly as part of the fraternity's freshman orientation program. Later in the year the Garfield Club will entertain the fraternity's freshman delegation.

Better understanding between the fraternity and non-fraternity men will naturally follow. The originators of the plan hope that it will achieve campus-wide adoption. For the ultimate objective of the system is the badly needed improvement of social relations between the Garfield Club and the fraternities as a whole, and not merely the one fraternity. This improvement may be realized only with the whole-hearted support and cooperation of all the fraternities.

We urge the fraternities to consider the institution of similar programs. Success this year means that the present freshman class will have three years in which to perfect the plan and knit together the ragged ends of campus social life. Here, also, is an outstanding opportunity to help the larger cause of democracy by beginning at home.

## GEMÜTLICHKEIT

### Have Another

Had the sun come out this morning, nobody that we know would have seen it. So it is probably just as well that it stayed where it was and didn't bother anyone. To see that grand old orb two things are necessary; (a) you must be able to open the eyes and (b) you must be able to adjust them to focus. Out of seventeen close friends three could accomplish these singular feats this morning; two had just come back from a geology field trip and one has been in the infirmary for ten days with phlebitis.

How it happened none seems to remember. It was just one of those innocent after-football get-togethers that somehow got out of hand. And when we say out of hand, we mean strictly unloosed, unrestrained, unshackled, and under the table. No heel and toe affair this; purely jumpin jive.

The fund of unforgettable lore that accumulated last eve would take more than the usual volume to tell about. If we started from the beginning and went right through, reproducing the brilliant sallies and rabelaisian wit that fell throughout the night, you would be with us till class time tomorrow. Out of deference to your academic interests, effort will be made to pick and choose judiciously and reproduce a broad outline from

which the specific details may be clearly imagined. Don't stop us now; we're off. Another sentence like that one and our commission goes back to the office and we go back to reading copy.

Let's pick a hero — any hero — and follow him down the primrose path to the inevitable trip to New York with a strange girl Sunday night. He gets out of the football game, or basketball or curling depending on the season, and trips into the nearest cocktail party, followed closely by a howling mob of thirsty mates from the opposing college who have come down to look over the library and the theatre. Once inside things go from not-so-good to even-better-than-that. Hero meets the host — a chap who has lived next door for three years, but who has been hiding from a complex — and rushes the punch bowl. Feeling the need for female companionship, he attaches himself to the nearest blond, who turns out to be the host's best girl. She has been in the country only a month and isn't on to the wily ways of college fellas. But she goes with him.

Next there is a hilarious meal at the House at which Hero distinguishes himself with an original rendition of The Mountains. It involves a piece of tissue paper and a comb plus a clogging act. When the laughter has subsided he gets off one or two good ones about how his roommate passed out in the middle of Spring Street and goes on to tell what he would have done had he been "in there" in the third quarter and they started throwing passes. After choking on his split peas and pouring a glass of water over the father of the head of the house, he bows out, regretting that business has called him elsewhere.

Elsewhere happens to be the closest pub where, devoted of his girl with whom life long friendship had been established, Hero commences to place himself on a basis of undying love with the barkeep's daughter. We forgot to mention that he had been downing everything liquid that had come into his hand, never questioning its brand or digestibility.

A band of jolly rovers has hove into "The Star and Garter" (fictitious name standing for bars generally) and immediately put Hero and the management in gales by hurling beer glasses at the picture of Roosevelt over the door. Before you can say "Where the hell's my hat," there has been an air raid, train wreck, auto races, and a breathtaking trapeze stunt all executed by the rovers amid thunderous applause. As soon as he gets himself undoubled, Hero feels that things have come to a pretty pass. Here he has lost another woman (the one he had didn't relish the heart to heart he was dishing out). Finally he lands another with that old saw about "didn't I see you last year at the Vassar — Skidmore rugby game?"

The evening has worn on into the wee hours and Hero has a sentimental yearning to drive up Greylock to see the sun rise. It is raining out, but he doesn't notice. Up they go on a twelve mile jaunt into the sky. At ten thousand feet the clouds are so thick that Buck Rogers would have trouble getting through. At twelve thousand the engine, which has never given any trouble till now, begins to wheeze and croup. The last five hundred feet are accomplished on foot by means of a compass and periodic flares. Once at the summit they build a fire to dry their clothes and sit down to await the sun. But it is a long time coming. When the fog lifts about noon, they decide it isn't coming at all.

The trip back into town is just one long round of laughs and at quarter of two in the afternoon, Hero tumbles onto the coils with a smile on his face and a feeling that this has indeed been a pleasant weekend.

Muse

## ON THE BENCH

**Come** Just to keep the records straight, did you notice that **On** Dave Allerdice is still carrying *Bench's* ball? As **Dave!** advertised in this column, he came through again against Columbia, not only passing for a touchdown, but also carrying the ball himself for one. Nice fellow.

**And** These freshmen are evidently the sorehead type **About** of players. Any remarks passed about them weren't actually intended to rouse their dander, but were rather in the nature of kindly reproof, not unnaturally mingled with shudders over future slaughters in wait for them **Time** "unless"—They completely wiped out the "unless" Saturday when they ran over R. P. I. 43-0. That's a little more like it.

**Polar** Bowdoin was a first-class opponent. Williams held **Bear** them to a 0-0 tie. Proven: that Williams is a first- **Contest** class team. The Purple got its break a little too soon for its own good, and it looked as though they weren't warmed up yet. All the same, the reverses which they tried to use when they were in scoring position weren't working all afternoon, for some reason not apparent from the press box. It only went to show how good the White squad was. Leroy Mills, the late kicking expert, did a fine job with Bowdoin's Legate. His punts after the first quarter allowed rabbit-lop-er Red Fisher a total of 5 yards runback.

Any praise of the goal line stand made by Williams could only be superfluous. It was the best football seen here in a very great many years, and any team that is capable of staging one of those stands is not going to be beaten often, if at all. Something about 'won't be beat, can't be beat' has an excellent application here.



## Calendar



MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

12:00 m.—Halfdan Gregerson, dean, will lead the daily chapel service today through Wednesday. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

8:00 p.m.—Williams Lecture Committee presents Major George Fielding Eliot who will speak on "The War and Us," Chapin Hall.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

12:00 m.—John B. Gunter '40 will lead the daily chapel service today and tomorrow. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Notice

Bucklin, Duncan, Elder, Rossiter, Spencer, '40, Burford and Ransohoff '41 were the only students confined in Thompson Infirmary when the RECORD went to press Sunday night.

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**Gargoyle Relic**

(Continued from First Page)

found, agreeing with the inscription on the Gargoyle.

**Beer Cans in Evidence**

In the fall of 1903, according to *The Williams Weekly*, the sophomores or Class of 1905 succeeded in beating the freshmen, 11-6. This game broke the long string of scoreless ties, but again there was no mention of the trophy.

Lintz said that he was surprised that no one had found the relic before he did, for "other rooms in the house were littered with beer cans which had not been emptied long ago." He explained the possibility that people might have considered it a piece of junk, because it was dirty and covered with rubbish.

The trophy has been cleaned and is now in the lower lounge of the Garfield Club. It is hoped that here it may be kept from further vandalism.

**Scoreless Tie**

(Continued from First Page)

work out of its own territory.

Not until the beginning of the third period did either team manage to break loose from the shackles which each line placed on the running attack of the other, and then it was Bowdoin's turn to work into Williams half of the field for their first and only scoring threat of the afternoon.

Starting from its own 24, the Polar Bear squad put on a sustained drive which was only halted a foot short of a touchdown.

Bell touched off the fuse with a 12-yard run to the Bowdoin 39, and on third down and one to go, Andy Haldane tore over right guard for a 15-yard dash, the longest gain of the day, to Williams 36. Bell passed to Benoit for a 5 yard gain, and on fourth down the former ran for another first down on the Purple 21.

Hank Bonzagni crashed the center for seven yards, two passes were batted down, and then Haldane went through

left tackle for a first on the Eph 6. Although their forwards had been wide of receivers all afternoon, the Polar Bears sacrificed two down on two more incomplete aeriels evidently designed to draw away the Williams secondary for line bucks.

Andy Haldane profited by these tactics to carry through center to the Williams 1-foot line, but the entire Purple line reared up and took the ball on downs by holding Haldane's final attempt. Meehan punted out to his own 33 to take his team out of danger.

The final scoring possibility of the day was lost three plays later when Cy Morgan juggled his interception of Haldane's pass with a clear field ahead of him for a touchdown.

Jack Daly was the outstanding player on the field, and when he finally went out late in the fourth period, his understudy, Johnny Irwin, promptly nailed Chapman for a 15 yard loss.... In the first half, Red Fisher ran back Legate's punts for a 53 yard total, but throughout the second, the latter's fine kicks to the sidelines were rolling out of bounds so consistently that Fisher was unable to gain a yard....

**The lineup:**

WILLIAMS 0		BOWDOIN 0
Wood	l.e.	Howie
Brooks	l.t.	Perkins
Herguth	l.g.	Scott
McCarthy (capt.)	c.	Austin
Head	r.g.	Loeman (capt.)
Daly	r.t.	Boulter
Hearne	r.e.	Toney
Fisher	q.b.	Welch
Morgan	l.h.b.	Legate
McCann	r.h.b.	Bonzagni
Holden	f.b.	Haldane

**Substitutes**

Williams—Earle, Brothwell, Hagstrom, Potter, Meehan, Scullary, Hannock, Floyd, Wilkins, Hall, Sebring, Irwin, Dunn.

Bowdoin—Webster, Chapman, Bell, Fifield, Benoit, Marble, Bass, Rocque.

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## GAME OF SKILL

**One White Oxford Button-down Shirt at the House of Walsh**

1. <input type="checkbox"/> Amherst	vs.	Wesleyan	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. <input type="checkbox"/> Carnegie Tech	vs.	Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell	vs.	Ohio State U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/> Harvard	vs.	Dartmouth	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/> Fordham	vs.	Pittsburg	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/> Holy Cross	vs.	Colgate	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale	vs.	Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/> Penn	vs.	North Carolina	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/> Brown	vs.	Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams	vs.	Tufts	<input type="checkbox"/>

Name.....  
HOUSE OF WALSH  
SPRING STREET WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

**WINNERS RECEIVE**

- One White Oxford Button-down Shirt at the House of Walsh.
- Three Popular Victor Records at Bastien's.
- \$3 in Gas, Service or Merchandise at Grundy's Garage.
- One Manhattan or Arrow Shirt at the Williams Co-Op.
- The Royal Purple Pipe at Hart's Pharmacy.
- One "Duke" Pipe (sold by Dunhill) at the College Pharmacy.

**RULES OF THE CONTEST**

- All slips must be turned in at whatever store runs a contest by 6 p.m. Friday.
- No slips will be accepted at the RECORD office.
- In case of duplicate winners, the first slip received with top winning percentage will be regarded as the winner.
- Winners' names to be announced in the next issue of the RECORD.
- Be sure and write your name on the slips.

**One Manhattan or Arrow Shirt at the Williams Co-Op.**

1. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams	vs.	Tufts	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. <input type="checkbox"/> U. of Cal.	vs.	U. of South Cal.	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/> Stamford	vs.	Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/> Wesleyan	vs.	Amherst	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State U.	vs.	Cornell	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	vs.	Carnegie Tech	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth	vs.	Harvard	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburg	vs.	Fordham	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton	vs.	Brown	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	vs.	Yale	<input type="checkbox"/>

Name.....  
WILLIAMS CO-OP.  
SPRING STREET WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

**Three Popular Victor Records at Bastien's**

1. <input type="checkbox"/> Amherst	vs.	Wesleyan	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. <input type="checkbox"/> Carnegie Tech	vs.	Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell	vs.	Ohio State U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/> Harvard	vs.	Dartmouth	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/> Fordham	vs.	Pittsburg	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/> Holy Cross	vs.	Colgate	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale	vs.	Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/> Penn	vs.	North Carolina	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/> Brown	vs.	Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams	vs.	Tufts	<input type="checkbox"/>

Name.....  
BASTIEN'S  
SPRING STREET WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

**The Royal Purple Pipe at Hart's Pharmacy**

1. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams	vs.	Tufts	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. <input type="checkbox"/> U. of Cal.	vs.	U. of South Cal.	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/> Stamford	vs.	Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/> Wesleyan	vs.	Amherst	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State U.	vs.	Cornell	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	vs.	Carnegie Tech	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth	vs.	Harvard	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburg	vs.	Fordham	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton	vs.	Brown	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	vs.	Yale	<input type="checkbox"/>

Name.....  
HART'S PHARMACY  
SPRING STREET WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

**\$3 in Gas, Service or Merchandise at Grundy's Garage**

1. <input type="checkbox"/> Amherst	vs.	Wesleyan	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. <input type="checkbox"/> Carnegie Tech	vs.	Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell	vs.	Ohio State U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/> Harvard	vs.	Dartmouth	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/> Fordham	vs.	Pittsburg	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/> Holy Cross	vs.	Colgate	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale	vs.	Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/> Penn	vs.	North Carolina	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/> Brown	vs.	Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams	vs.	Tufts	<input type="checkbox"/>

Name.....  
GRUNDY'S GARAGE  
WATER STREET WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

**One "Duke" Pipe (sold by Dunhill) at the College Pharmacy**

1. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams	vs.	Tufts	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. <input type="checkbox"/> U. of Cal.	vs.	U. of South Cal.	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/> Stamford	vs.	Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/> Wesleyan	vs.	Amherst	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State U.	vs.	Cornell	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	vs.	Carnegie Tech	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth	vs.	Harvard	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburg	vs.	Fordham	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton	vs.	Brown	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	vs.	Yale	<input type="checkbox"/>

Name.....  
COLLEGE PHARMACY  
SPRING STREET WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.



## FROM THE FENCE

(Continued from First Page)

year, the only man who pulled a Roy Riegels in touchball. But you can't say Charlie Ferguson ain't trying. If he had a small sized stick it would be hard to tell if he were playing field hockey or football. Rumor has it that he doesn't know whether he is walking or riding most of the time.

And the Delta Phis weren't riding on any pass, either. Twice in a row they got the finger this week, once by the Garfs and the second time by the Psi U's. As Rocky Rothschild puts it, "We never slaughter anybody. We score grabbin' other folks' passes, and since the D. Phis couldn't pass for sour apples, we only scored one." The Psi U's. couldn't be reached for any statement on their 5½-1½ score, but everybody knew where to look.

In Wednesday's games Jim Patterson, who is probably the red-hottest article on anybody's touch team helped the Betes to their share of the gravy when they cleaned the Sigs 4-2. A worlds series catch by Paul One-Foot-in-the-Gravenhorst helped the Zetes put the wheat in the bin as they banged the Phi Dels 3½-2, while at precisely the same moment the Theta Dels were steamrolling the Saint A's, 5-0. And at the final curtain the Phi Sigs thrapped out a 4-2 win over the Dekes, which just about washed things up for the week.

## Why Wait until Morning?

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## Soccer Victory

(Continued from First Page)

total, but could never get the equalizer. This was largely due to a tight Williams defense that kept Eckardt, sophomore Dartmouth star, thoroughly covered all day. So closely watched was the visiting center forward that he managed to get only one clean shot on Norm Lowell, Williams netminder.

After a see-saw first period that saw Williams in control of the ball most of the time, Lanny Holmes' first goal gave the Purple a lead they were never to relinquish. The play started when Shonk, at right halfback, crossed a long pass to Jim Fowle at outside left. Fowle in turn angled a floating, wind-swept pass across the Dartmouth goalmouth which Holmes picked up and straightway booted home.

Williams added to their one-goal advantage midway through the third quarter, with Holmes again on the business end of a well-executed pass. This time the play originated with a corner kick by Wilson that Holmes managed to deflect into the net on a clever heading play.

Dartmouth's outside left, de Schweintz, gave temporary hope to the Dartmouth bench in the same quarter when he scored after a clever passing play that brought the ball the length of the field. Art Richardson delivered the final blow just as the period was ending. For the second time Pete Shonk picked up a loose ball and drove it towards the Dartmouth goal. Richardson got the ball waist high and sent it goalward with a difficult, off-balance kick. De Schweintz got the second Dartmouth goal early in the fourth quarter and thereafter Williams held.

The line-up:

## WILLIAMS

Fowle ol  
Fitzgerald il  
Richardson c  
Holmes ir  
Wilson or  
Fox lhb  
Nicolls chb  
Shonk rhb  
Hadley lfb  
Cochran rfb  
Lowell g

Goals: Holmes 2, Richardson, de Schweintz 2.

Substitutions: Williams—Reynolds, McComb, Hopkins, Gibson, Allen, and Cresson. Dartmouth—Rendall and Lawrence.

Referee: Bissell.

Time: Four 22-minute periods.

## DARTMOUTH

de Schweintz  
Deane  
Eckardt  
Koelsch  
Smith  
Little  
Pellington  
Teahan  
Gidney  
Sample  
Munroe

## Williams Film

(Continued from First Page)

host to Society of Alumni officials for the past seven years for similar meetings, and in recognition of this fact the couple were presented with a silver traveling clock. According to Jay, the movie will be about an hour in length and will contain shots of football, skiing, houseparties, and other phases of college life. A musical background of recordings made by the Glee Club will also be included. So far, pictures have already been made of Rushing and some of the fall sports. Reprints of the film will be made available to students or alumni anxious to purchase this film record of Williams life.

## Yearlings Win

(Continued from First Page)

the two goals which were sufficient to win their initial contest, a close one throughout. In the first five minutes of the game Jack Wilkinson, outside left, scored on a pass from Tony Abbott. The other goal came late in the game when George Simson, also playing at outside left, scored on a shot out of a mixup to the left of the cage.

Other players on the squad who showed up favorably were Bruce Brown, Larry Thompson, and John Donaldson. The playing of the entire team was satisfactory, according to Coach Clarence Chaffee, who added that the game was "extremely close."

# Tobacco...opens Doors to Fields where People Live, Work & Achieve



Today there are about 1,000,000 cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry catering to the American public's pleasure.

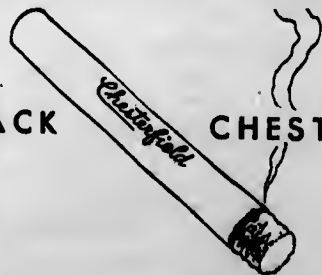
THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

IT IS ESTIMATED that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.

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Under the new set-up, the heads of the individual houses will be responsible for their groups alone, and any violation that is noted by another Council member will be reported to the head of the offender's house. Here a definite warning will be given, and another offense will bring the student before the Undergraduate Council, from which, if necessary, the case will be

**(Continued on Fourth Page)**

But confidence in Russian aid is not enough to prevent a try at breaking the blockade by means of plane-submarine co-ordination. There is some doubt as to the capability of the Russian railroad system and the adequacy of the rolling stock.



# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

Record Office 72-W Editor-in-Chief 38  
Control of Campus Calendar is in charge of C. L. Kaufmann, Telephone 52  
(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

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Vol. 53 October 28, 1939 No. 31

## Toward Greater Undergraduate Responsibility

The decision of the Undergraduate Council to accept the responsibility for the observation of the College driving regulation is a most significant manifestation of undergraduate maturity. It is another step in the Administration's policy of placing more and more responsibility in the hands of the student body. It is obviously a vindication of that policy. As the Administration gives more responsibility to the undergraduates, they become more willing and able to accept it.

Members of the Undergraduate Council reached their decision only after thorough analysis of a problem which reached unwieldy proportions last year. The issue was perfectly clear. The regulation prohibiting undergraduates to operate automobiles in Williams-town while college is in session is a college rule formulated with good reason by the Board of Trustees. As such it has to be enforced. Uniform observation of the rule could be brought about in one of two ways. Either the undergraduates could accept the responsibility themselves, or the Dean's Office would be forced to institute an elaborate and utterly distasteful spy and police system. Neither the undergraduate body or the Dean see any place for a "Gestapo" on the Williams campus. The Undergraduate Council did the laudable thing. It accepted the responsibility.

This further step in the trend toward greater responsibility on the part of the students is most appropriate to a college in which the Honor System has been an institution for half a century. It does a great deal to erase the false idea that the Dean's Office and Administration are inevitably at odds with the undergraduate body. The move is further evidence that Williams College, as any community, has a set of general interests. The college community functions best when all of its members cooperate to protect and foster those interests. Experience and common sense indicate that it is to the best interest of Williams that freshmen and sophomores should not drive cars while college is in session. It is only natural that undergraduates and the Administration should share the responsibility for seeing that the car rule is observed.

It is particularly commendable that the responsibility has been vested in the individual social organizations. By just such steps as this can the social organizations enhance their value to themselves and to the college—to themselves by handling their own problems, and to the college by accepting responsibility for the conduct of their members.

## COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

### In Answer to Mr. Barnard

To the Editor of THE RECORD:  
Dear Sir;

As one who shares Dr. Barnard's belief that "one aim of a liberal college is to foster the intellectual and moral integrity of its students," I was both amused and worried by the free rein that Dr. Barnard gave his imagination and his emotions in a recent letter to THE RECORD. Because I believe that we students are the product of the teachers under whom we study, I

was disappointed to discover that a member of the Williams faculty was "sickened" by a frank expression of an opinion that is shared by many thousands of people whose intellect and character are held almost universally in high esteem. Dr. Barnard's charge that recent RECORD editorials have been "parroting pacifist lies," discredits himself rather than the editorials. He is typical of a large number of the Williams faculty and undergraduates who do not understand the pacifist position and are unwilling to grant that the editorial writers are capable of wider comprehension than they. His entire letter is an example of the aroused emotions of hatred, fear, rage, and resentment that even slight contact with war causes. I wish to take issue with Dr. Barnard's assertion "that there are things in the world that no decent person can tolerate, and that can be removed only by force."

I submit that war would encourage the very things that we would be fighting against. In the heat of conflict all scruples are thrown to the winds. All the habits of forbearance and humaneness, slowly and laboriously formed during generations of civilized living, are forgotten. Nothing matters any more except victory. And when at last victory comes to one or other of the parties, this final outcome of physical struggle bears no necessary relation to the rights or wrongs of the case; nor, in most cases, does it provide any lasting settlement to the dispute. War and the threat of war are the chief enemies of democracy. There were more dictators after the World War than before it began. Please remember that military victory does not serve peace and justice and that military defeat cannot prevent the survival and eventual victory of right.

### WANTS DEMOCRACY OF 'EQUALITY'

Dr. Barnard wants a different democracy than I do. I believe the essence of democracy is equality and not the representative or parliamentary government with which it is confused. This confusion is increased by our unwillingness to realize that political and economic equalities do not exist and that democracy therefore is an ideal rather than a reality. In democratic countries it is as bad manners to question the realities behind formal democratic institutions as it would be to challenge the condition of an aunt and uncle's marriage.

Equality and democracy are frustrated by a distortion of power. Democracy requires such a balance among holders of political weapons of force and wealth as will enable freedom of expression to exist. The ability to raise the question of the reason or justice of some specific application of power is one of the greatest equalizers of power, but this freedom to criticize is meaningless if thrust upon a people as a result of military victory.

I believe the best way that we can show our love for our country is by striving to lessen hatred, suspicion, intolerance, and deception with which a warring nation is saturated, and by seeking to maintain civil liberties, and the good fellowship which is normal in this country at peace.

I share Dr. Barnard's abhorrence of certain forces that exist in Europe today. I agree that they must be stopped, but I am thoroughly convinced that violence is not the best nor the only practical means. The use of violent methods leads to more violence, while the practice of brotherly love calls forth brotherly love in return. By the use of force one's enemy can be made helpless, but his inward disposition, his will, is not changed, except to become more embittered than it was before. Our enemies may spurn our friendship but there is no other method by which they can be made anything other than enemies. The Christian should treat every other man as a potential Christian, and this he cannot do while attempting to destroy the other man's house and the other man's family.

Undergraduate cannon-fodder should analyze in the cold light of reason the outcomes of past wars and should question whether we are justified in supposing that future outcomes offer greater promise. Before we resign ourselves, as Dr. Barnard has done, to fighting every twenty-five years, we should question whether there are not more valuable ways of serving our world.

If you want to fight, realize why you would be fighting and do not be stampeded into a uniform. If you do not believe that war is the correct method, don't commit intellectual dishonesty and spiritual suicide by supporting a cause in which you do not believe.

Signed,  
Don Booz '42

### Urges Rational Approach

To the Editor of THE RECORD:

Dear Sir;

The problem is a simple one to Mr. Barnard. We are ignorant if we do not see with him that the struggle is one between Darkness and Light. There are no valuable human ideals to be lost through war, because a "Power that also sanctifies every sacrifice"—The Jehovah of the Old Testament—directs His Children to unquestioning slaughter of their enemies.

We don't pretend to know the answer now to a problem which Mr. Barnard may well have solved. All we can be sure of, after some thinking ourselves, is that his attitude is the bitter and bigoted negation of all that we have learned to understand as the intellectual's approach to truth.

We can only affirm, in the face of such absolutist exhortations, that the personal decision of whether or not to go to war must involve to the honest mind a choice between losses, real and ideal, tremendous in either case.

That isn't much consolation, but it is perhaps better to realize the existence of a dilemma than to be blinded by a wilful simplicity. We resent the repudiation, by a faculty member, of what seems to us valid process—even though in this instance it leads us to a tragic realization of how enormous are the consequences of any action.

Signed,  
Richard Lovell '41  
James E. Roohan '41

## Calendar

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

10:00 a.m.—Varsity cross country. Williams vs. Middlebury. Middlebury, Vt.  
2:00 p.m.—Varsity football. Williams vs. Tufts. At Medford.  
2:00 p.m.—Varsity soccer. Williams vs. Tufts. At Medford.  
2:00 p.m.—Freshman soccer. Williams vs. Deerfield. Cole Field.  
4:30 p.m.—Freshman cross country. Williams vs. Mt. Hermon. At Northfield.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

5:30 p.m.—Rev. A. Grant Noble, college chaplain, will give the sermon at the regular evening vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

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### Tufts Contest

(Continued from First Page)

ze on its biggest asset, a polished passing and kicking attack. This week's scrimmages have been largely directed towards further improvements in these departments. As in the Harvard victory, Saturday's win over the Big Green proved Williams' passing and kicking superiority, and once again offensive co-operation between halfbacks and forwards paid dividends.

Tufts in four games to date has only managed to win one, but ties against Amherst and Wesleyan are significant indications of the strength and potentialities of the Jumbo team. The Medford outfit has lost only to Harvard, 2-1, and defeated M.I.T., 3-2, in the season's first

game.

George Kelley, with six goals already to his credit this year, is the spearhead of the Tufts forward line. Kelley plays inside left. If he has recovered sufficiently from an injury he received in a rough, hard-fought game with Harvard, he may give Williams a lot of trouble.

#### WILLIAMS

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Fitzgerald  
Richardson  
Holmes  
Wilson  
Fox  
McComb  
Shonk  
Hadley  
Cochran  
Lowell

#### TUFTS

Jenkins  
Gould  
Tancreto  
Kazeniak  
Coolidge  
Spaulding  
Westervelt  
Bennett  
Bowser  
Milhench  
Pechoux

### Deerfield to Oppose Freshman Soccer Team; Harriers Meet Mt. Hermon in Opener Today

Soccer will occupy the freshman sport spotlight this afternoon when the 1943 booters face Deerfield Academy on Cole Field at 2:00 p.m. for the single home athletic contest. The freshman cross country season will open at the same time against Mt. Hermon, while the undefeated football team has an open date on its schedule today, providing it with an extra week to prepare for next Saturday's game with Union.

Although working all week in an attempt to cure last Saturday's faults of poor kicking and disorganization, Coach Clarence Chaffee stated that "though the team

looks better this week, I am worried a lot more than last Saturday." The Deerfield team defeated Andover last week, marking the first soccer loss for the Blue since 1933. Williams has not met Deerfield since the Purple victory in 1937.

The shift of Ward Johnson, left halfback, to a starting berth constitutes the main change in the first line, which successfully engaged Mt. Hermon last week; the possible use of Herb Spring at inside left was the only other shift which Chaffee planned. Along with these, he will play Captain Art Sanson in the goal, Bill Klopman and Bruce Brown at fullback, Carter Hall at right, and Larry Thomson at center halfback, Jack Wilkinson in the outside left position, "Nip" Wilson at center forward, along with John Donaldson and Tony Abbott at right inside, and outside, respectively.

#### Runners Face Strong Team

The freshman cross country team will test the value of five weeks' grueling training today, meeting strong Mt. Hermon. Having defeated the Amherst freshmen last week by a lop-sided score of 15-40, winning the first nine places, the prep school harriers will be a threat to untried Williams.

Lack of material has handicapped Coach Tony Plansky, though he has built up a strong team with the few available men. His starters include Ken Moore, who succeeded in leading the varsity team home earlier in the season, John Fuller, running cross country for the first time, and winner in last Wednesday's time trials, Mason Harper, Duncan Murphy, and Irving Lyon, while Don Hills, unable to run in the early part of the week because of a foot injury, may see action. Along with these, Hal Moore, Derick Brinkerhoff, and Bob duPont may possibly help carry the Purple colors today.

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## Football

(Continued from First Page)

mages continue to provide added seasoning without the customary casualties resulting from the necessary contact work.

Still dissatisfied with the ground offensive which failed to click when most needed during last Saturday's Bowdoin contest, the coaching staff concentrated on polishing the coordination and timing of running plays. The shallow and deep reverses which lost ground consistently against the Polar Bears through fumbles and mistiming received particular attention, while the pass defense again went through extensive tests.

Apparently assured that he has found the best starting combination, Charlie Caldwell will again open with the eleven that took the field against Bowdoin. Al Hearne and Brad Wood will be at the ends, Jack Daly and Ted Brooks at tackles, Dud Head and Bob Herguth at guards, and Captain Pete McCarthy at center. Herb Holden, Red Fisher, Ted McCann, and Cy Morgan will be in the backfield.

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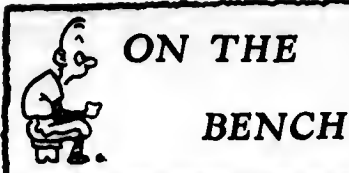
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## ON THE BENCH

The general consensus of thought around the campus seems to run something like this: "Well, now that we've got that Bowdoin game out of the way we can sit back and take a rest until the Little Three series." This runs so far away from the actual facts that your commentator would like to get the situation straightened out before the Tufts game.

The schedule from here in is one in which the team cannot afford to let up for a minute. Four teams of almost equal calibre are to be met in the next four weeks and any lapse by the Purple eleven could very easily make or break the 1939 season. Granted that the team looked well against Bowdoin last Saturday, it must also be considered that their spirit and morale had to be raised to a high degree for that game. In order to take Tufts today that morale has to be at the same height and this is the job Charlie Caldwell has to face—and it's no small one. Tufts has already beaten Middlebury by a comparatively large score and let's not forget that the Panthers were the first team to beat us this year.

It would be ideal if on the following Saturday the Ephs could take time out and get ready for the Wesleyan encounter, but the schedule is not set up that way. After the Jumbo game the team will come up against an equally strong eleven from Union. This game, always a nip-and-tuck battle, should be unusually close this year since the New York Staters have already beaten Middlebury (the same team which took us 7-0) and they are boasting of one of their strongest teams in years. So the drive has to be kept up for this game, too.

### Wesleyan Really Tough

The annual struggle with Wesleyan on the following Saturday looks to me like the hardest game of the year. Here is a team with three sophomore backs who are really much better than they have yet proved—which in itself is something. Statistics from "Athletics at Wesleyan", a

book recently published by the Wesleyan University Alumni Council, show that the Little Three have met in football every year since 1906 although the phrase "Little Three Title" did not come into use until 1922. In that time Wesleyan has captured the Little Three crown four times, Amherst eight, and Williams fifteen. Interesting facts, but of little relevance to this year's game except that these facts stare the Wesleyan team in the face every day and this year the Cardinals will be out to make up the deficit. Wesleyan meets Amherst today and although I don't want to be the only one in town to pick the Cardinals I can't help but favor a team which I feel has not shown all they've got to date. It looks like another scoreless tie or a six-zip win for the Middle-towners.

It is easy to see that the team's fighting spirit must reach a peak at this point, but to drop it with the Sabrina game coming up on the following Saturday would be disastrous. This gives you an idea of one of the many things which Charlie has got to contend with during the next four weeks. This burden can be lifted somewhat from his shoulders by the attitude of the student body. A few bad breaks, a slight let-up, discouragement, outward dissatisfaction shown by the student body can easily change a team's attitude. What they need is the unconditional support of everyone of us during the next month or so. With the college behind them they can very easily end up with another successful Williams season—without it they could very easily lose three out of the next four. The task is there and it's yours as well as mine.

Swish

## Anonymous Pamphlets

(Continued from First Page)

to such a point where a man who is a cripple, a misanthrope, or a nincompoop, so that he cannot enjoy the company of his friends, nor athletics, gets a Phi Beta Kappa key."

With the publication of *The Black Sheep*, as far as available sources indicate, the anonymous pamphlet disappeared from the Williams campus.

## Lawrence Hall Shows American Art Display

For the third exhibit of the current season, the Lawrence Art Museum will present a Survey of American Drawings, until November 20. The display will include some of the best known works of American artists from the eighteenth century down to the present day.

For the most part, the paintings are studies made by the artists for a particular purpose and are intimate and personal. Some were intended as illustrations for reproduction, some obviously found inception as themes to be etched, while others undoubtedly served as studies for paintings.

The better known among the older artists represented are Benjamin West, Thomas Sully, Emmanuel Leutze and his *Studies for Washington Crossing the Delaware*, James McNeill Whistler, Winslow Homer, and Joseph Pennell. Among the more recent and contemporary artists with works on display are George B. Luks, George Bellows, Jacob Epstein, and Homer Martin.

## Williams Runners Will Face Panthers Today

With the loss of Tom Lena hindering its chances, the Williams cross country team will journey to Middlebury today to match strides with the Panther squad. Williams, which boasts a 27-28 win over a powerful R.P.I. outfit, is slightly favored to down the once-defeated Middlebury harriers.

Coach Tony Plansky was counting on Lena, who sprained his ankle in a time trial on the Taconic course Wednesday, to take a fourth or fifth place. His injury means that Ted Wills, Captain Had Griffin and Brew Chapman will have to bear the brunt of the race, with Johnny Gilman, Howie Conway and Bill VanLoon backing them up. Sophomore Al Whiting is the leading candidate for Lena's position.

Middlebury, downed by Union 17-38 last Saturday, will rely on Bob Post, who does two miles in 10:19, and Captain Everett Meure to out-run the Purple hill-and-dalers. The advantage of running on their own course may aid the Panthers to pull and upset, especially if the Ephmen cannot better the times they showed in last Wednesday's trials.

## No-Driving

(Continued from First Page)

reported to the Dean for suitable punishment.

Although the Undergraduate Council committee to handle this problem may be a small one, the head of the house of each freshman involved will be asked to sit in on the meeting. Such action will provide a personal link between the committee and the man whose case is under consideration.



### VICTOR RELEASES

Tommy Dorsey  
Indian Summer  
26390 A Lover Is Blue  
Leroy Clinton  
A Table In The Corner  
26392 Can I Help It  
Lionel Clinton  
One Sweet Letter From You  
26393 Early Session Hop

### BLUEBIRD RELEASES

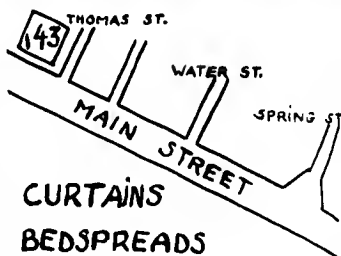
Glenn Miller  
Bless You  
B-10456 Speaking Of Heaven  
Cherlie Harnet  
The Duke's Idea  
B-10453 The Count's Idea  
Red Nichols  
You're The Greatest Discovery  
B-10451 I Live Again  
Erskine Hawkeye  
Rehearsal In Love  
B-10456 Salsa Does The Rhumba

## BASTIEN'S

### DECCA RELEASES

Bob Crosby  
Can I Help It  
The Little Men Who Wasn't There  
Glen Gray  
Tumbling Tumbleweeds  
Through (How Can You Say We're Through)  
Cnumi Basie  
Oh! Red  
2780 Fare Thee Honey Fare Thee Well  
Bud Freeman  
Satanic Blues  
2781 The Sail Fish  
Bob Crosby's Bob Cats  
Washington and Lee Swing  
2789 Peruna

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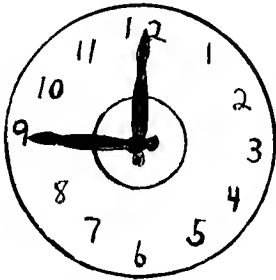
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## War Forces Miss Hess to Postpone Date of Concert

Current European Conflict Shifts Noted Pianist's Performance to Apr. 16

## Schipa First on Dec. 11

Revised Thompson Series to Feature Lyric Tenor in Program's Inaugural

Remote Williamstown suffered its first loss resulting from the contemporary European war when the Thompson Concert Committee learned this weekend that the internationally famous concert pianist, Miss Myra Hess, would be unable to fulfill her engagement here which was originally scheduled as the inaugural for the 1939-40 Thompson series on Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Her concert date, however, has been shifted to Tuesday, April 16, and tickets purchased for the original concert will be honored at that time.

**Miss Hess to Arrive in January**

Cablegrams to the Committee from Miss Hess' manager in London have revealed that "because of the present war situation here, Miss Hess will be unable to fulfill her contracts until after January 4 when she will definitely come to the United States." Her manager, however, guarantees the pianist's presence on the changed date.

Miss Hess, who is particularly noted for her virtuosity in interpretation of Brahms' music, has given many recitals in this country during the past five years, but April 16 will be her first appearance in Williamstown. All her country wide tours and other recitals in major cities which were originally set for this fall, have also been either necessarily cancelled or transferred to spring dates.

**Remainder of Series Unchanged**

Through the resulting shift in the Thompson Concert program, Tito Schipa will be the first artist of the current series to make an appearance in Chapin Hall. One of the foremost lyric tenors of the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Companies, Schipa will sing in Chapin on Dec. 11.

The rest of the Thompson series remains unchanged with the Mozart Boys' Choir of Vienna following Tito Schipa on Feb. 13. The group, which is under the direction of Dr. George Gruber, comes from the Hayden Basilica of Vienna, and although the twenty boy singers have previously toured South America, the British Isles, and Canada, this winter's trip is their first to the United States.

(Continued on Third Page)

## Doctor Bills Are Responsible for K\*A\*P\*L\*A\*N, Says Author, Who Prefers to Write Poli. Sci.

By C. FREDERICK RUDOLPH, JR. '42

The short Polish-born authority on motion pictures who spoke in Jesup Hall Sunday night is only Leo Calvin Rosten when he is investigating aspects of American living for some social science organization or when he is getting Phi Beta keys and Ph.D.'s from the University of Chicago. When his wife is sick and his serious manuscripts on social science are returned from the publishers marked "brilliant but unusable," Leo Rosten becomes Leonard Q. Ross, sits down at a typewriter, and educates the unconventional H\*Y\*M\*A\*N K\*A\*P\*L\*A\*N, who is known to the American reading public for verbal indiscretions which K\*A\*P\*L\*A\*N himself admits come from a "sleeping of the tongue."

**Trouble Caused by His Stories**

Mr. Rosten, who spent the week-end in Williamstown with his friend Professor Frederick L. Schuman, is not unaware of the success of his K\*A\*P\*L\*A\*N series which began in the *New Yorker* in 1937, but he confesses that he "would rather write one long serious book than four K\*A\*P\*L\*A\*N stories."

Writing the first story in the series one night in Washington when the depression

## 2nd Annual Auto Show Will Take Place Today

The second annual Williams automobile show, presented under the auspices of THE RECORD, will take place this afternoon from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. As in last year's show, the exhibition of the cars on Spring Street will be preceded by a procession of the new models through the college campus.

Representatives of the automobile companies whose cars are participating in the show will accompany the 1940 models to explain their features and innovations, and to answer questions. Among the cars to be shown are: Buick, Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge, Ford, Plymouth, and Pontiac.

## Martin P. Nilsson Will Speak Here Thursday

Swedish University Rector Plans Lecture in Jesup on 'Oracles and Seers'

Professor Martin P. Nilsson, retired Rector of the University of Lund in Sweden, will speak on "Oracles and Seers" Thursday evening at 7:30 in Jesup Hall under the joint auspices of the Philosophical Union and the Williams Lecture Committee. Professor Nilsson, who is a member of the Stockholm Academy of Science and Letters, will discuss questions concerning daily life and affairs, dealing in part with the role of the seers in political and practical life.

Because of the sixty-five-year retirement age in Sweden, Professor Nilsson was forced to leave the University of Lund this past summer, where for many years he had been Rector and a member of the faculty. For ten years he was professor of Classical Archaeology and Ancient History at the university.

**Has Written Books on Religious History**

Although he has published a monograph concerned purely with the question of Greek grammar, Professor Nilsson has been interested mainly in classical archaeology and the history of religion. Since 1900 he has published a long series of books and papers, including *Griechische Feste*, *History of the Greek Religion*, *Minoan-Mycenaean Religion and its survival in the Greek Religion*, *the Mycenaean Origin of Greek Mythology*, and *Homer and Mycenae*. *Primitive Time-Reckoning*, published in 1920, is concerned with anthropological material.

Professor Nilsson's early training included work in Comparative Philology with Wackernagel at Basel and work at the Universities of Lund and Berlin. He is

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## 1939-'40 Debating Begins Wednesday In Griffin Library

Adelphic Union Is Planning Debates with Holyoke, Smith, and Vassar Here

## Pres. Baxter to Speak

Club Officials Will Present Schedule for Year and New Two-Panel System

Smith, Vassar, and Mt. Holyoke undergraduates will match wits with Williams men on the Adelphic Union platform in Williamstown this winter, if first plans for the 1939-40 season of the campus debating organization materialize. President James Phinney Baxter 3rd, the Reverend Raymond D. Blakney, coach, and John O. Tomb '40, president, will discuss this and other plans at the first meeting of the year in the Griffin Hall library tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock.

The meeting has been called for the benefit of all undergraduates interested in debating, including members of 1943, members of the 1942 debating council, and upperclassmen who are or who have at any time been members of the Union. At the meeting the organization heads will discuss trips which have been scheduled for the year and describe the two-panel system being instituted by the Union this year.

## Spring Trip Planned

Men interested in debating, other than members of 1943 who will have their own debating organization, will be divided into two groups. In the first panel will be all men who have debated at least once for the Union; in the second panel will be placed members of last year's freshman council and other undergraduates who

(Continued on Eighth Page)

## Chapin Library Opens November Book Show

Shakespearean Folios Are Main Feature in Exhibit of 16th Century England

The following article was written especially for THE RECORD by Lucy Eugenia Osborne, custodian of the Chapin Collection of Rare Books.

The November exhibit in the Chapin Library has for its theme the mode of life in Shakespeare's England. As is usual at this time, the books shown illustrate the English 3-4 course.

The most important volumes are, obviously, the fine Shakespeare Folios, which are flanked by plays by other dramatists of the time. Source books, both English and foreign, contribute an idea of the storehouse from which Shakespeare drew certain of his plots. His plays show, however, how largely the temper of the time figured in his writings; hence the exhibit very justly shows what interests were then paramount in the life of the English people.

The age was one of boundless curiosity and enthusiasm, and this the books reflect very clearly. They deal with the home and its gardens, and with informal diversions, such as music, dancing, and indoor games, which were as much in vogue as were formal entertainments which took the form of pageants. Books were being written in English concerning matters of health, for men were eager for such information to be accessible to them. Although they were becoming more enlightened, they still clung to superstition; hence some of the books deal with witchcraft.

Curious tales were furnished by returning travelers, and these are among the most interesting volumes in the exhibit. Other books deal with costume and manners, with heraldry, and with methods of warfare. In short, these Elizabethan books are capable of yielding to the visitor a

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## K\*A\*P\*L\*A\*N Originator



## Result of 'Sketch' Poll Shows Opinion Change

College Teaches Tolerance and Use of Reason, Quiz of 1940, 1942 Indicates

From tabulation of their recent senior poll, and comparison of its results with those of the questionnaire given last year to the freshman class, the editors of *Sketch* conclude in an article published in this month's issue of the magazine that Williams has taught her students tolerance, a sense of insecurity, as well as a great deal of factual knowledge. The editors add, however, that although prejudice has lessened and rational thinking finds more of a place in students' minds, "the fundamentals of their philosophies remain unchanged."

Deriving its conclusions from yes or no answers to questions designed to draw forth students' opinions on economic and social controversies of the day, *Sketch* concludes that these answers "seem to show that the average senior feels a sense of economic insecurity, that security has replaced freedom as the greatest social value." The article also charges that Williams has failed to give her students "any abiding sets of values," and that undergraduates' "cultural interests remain very limited."

## Good Students Good Liberals

Students who have achieved high marks in college are more liberal than those whose scholastic ability is not so pronounced, the editors claim. They add that the Garfield Club is overwhelmingly liberal, and account for this fact by asserting that "fraternities may be a conservative influence," and that "the average fraternity member is more wealthy, and therefore more conservative."

(Continued on Eighth Page)

## Propaganda Plays Small Movie Role, Rosten Observes

Greatest Influence Seen in Country's Social Life, Not in Realm of Ideas

## Pictures Still in '90's

'American Dream' Realized for Sixty Million Fans throughout the Nation

By WILLIAM H. CALLENDER '41

"In a sense, the movies are the last stronghold of the American dream," declared Leo C. Rosten, founder and director of the Motion Picture Research Institute, in Jesup Hall Sunday evening. Dr. Rosten, nationally famous for his H\*Y\*M\*A\*N K\*A\*P\*L\*A\*N stories in the *New Yorker*, described Hollywood's major function in terms of the satisfaction of the "little dreams of little men."

Contrary to popular opinion, the movies have had the greatest influence on the American people in the realm of manners, not ideas, the speaker stated, and hence organized propaganda is seen to have no place in the Hollywood scene. What little propaganda does appear in the movies is unintentional, and directed toward maintenance of the *status quo* asserted Mr. Rosten, whose position as one of the country's ablest political scientists caused Dr. Schuman to introduce him as "one who leads a double life."

## Hollywood and Women Smokers

Enlarging upon the theme of the importance of the movies in national manners, the author cited several vogues in dress which originated in Hollywood. "Off-the-face" hats were created by Hollywood fashion experts to facilitate clearer photography of the heroine's face. In the same manner, smoking for women became popularized through the script-writer's device of having his female character reach for "a cigarette or a drink" when the action lagged, since "no movie is a chase from beginning to end," Mr. Rosten added with a smile.

Failure of the movies to keep step with the social-political pace of our times was described by Dr. Rosten in terms of a cultural benefit to the nation. By transporting the average American back into the "stagnant 1890's", he said, the philosophy of equal opportunity and "success through luck or divine intercession" remains alive.

## Faint Praise for Dramatic Art

For the dramatic art which is necessary to attain success in Hollywood, the originator of the K\*A\*P\*L\*A\*N character observed.

(Continued on Seventh Page)

## Johana Harris Will Present Works of Bach, Mozart at First of Piano Series Tomorrow

By TALCOTT M. STANLEY '40

Johana Harris, talented American pianist who appeared at Williams for the first time last spring, will initiate a series of twelve concerts tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 at the home of Professor Karl E. Weston. Tomorrow's recital will be the first of four dealing with a study of the great classical composers, John Sebastian Bach and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

As the first piece, Johana Harris has chosen Bach's *Organ Prelude and Fugue in D major*, transcribed for the piano. This work was composed while Bach was at Weimar as *Concertmeister* for Duke Wilhelm. It was during these years at Weimar (1708-1717) that Bach originally revealed himself as the greatest composer and architect of the contrapuntal form that ever lived.

Mozart's *Sonata in A minor*, written in 1778 when the composer was twenty-two, will be the second work on the program. The second movement of this sonata, marked *Andante Cantabile*, is among the most difficult and most beautiful compositions for piano which Mozart ever wrote. In conclusion the pianist will return to Bach with the *Partita in B Flat major*. This

is a suite of variations which Bach wrote at Leipzig toward the end of his career.

Like many other great composers, Bach (1685-1750) was largely unknown during his lifetime and for the next generation, probably because many of his works were written for the church and not for concert performance. But great composers like Mozart and Beethoven, who studied his music, were profoundly influenced by him, and it is safe to say that there are very few composers who have not been directly influenced by Bach. Probably Bach's greatest contribution to the development of music was the perfection of the polyphonic form (the simultaneous sounding of two or more melodies or voices). He did not invent this form but endowed it with a new life by his felicity of melodic utterance combined with a harmonic inventiveness and resource never equalled or excelled. Bach was a master of the fugue, giving it symmetry of form and balance of climax.

Mozart (1756-1791), a child prodigy, made his first concert tour to Munich and Vienna at the age of six. At seven two of

(Continued on Sixth Page)



# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

Record Office 72-W Editor-In-Chief 38  
Control of Campus Calendar is in charge of C. L. Kaufmann, Telephone 52  
(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

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Vol. 53

October 31, 1939

No. 32

## Department of Utter Confusion

The editors of *Sketch* have just published the extremely interesting results of their recent poll of the senior class. Theirs is an ambitious and praiseworthy attempt to offer the undergraduate body an opportunity for self-analysis. They have come to some valuable general conclusions on the development of student attitude and opinion during four years of college. The poll clearly evidences, for instance, that the Williams man graduates far more liberal in opinion, far more tolerant and open-minded in attitude, than he was when he entered here.

*Sketch* has come to some other more startling conclusions, however, that are almost completely unsubstantiated by the evidence afforded by the poll. The editors of the magazine seem to have been sorely afflicted by wishful thinking. They quite naturally hoped their poll would prove great things, and read into it much more than the compilations warrant.

One of the main conclusions reached is that the "average" senior's "liberal leanings are in a state of flux" ready to bend to any pole including, the editors rather scornfully note, "Big Business." This, on the sketchiest evidence. The conclusion that the majority of the senior class is likely after graduation to swing anyplace from violently Left to violently Right is, on the basis of a few "yes" and "no" answers, utterly incomprehensible.

Another of *Sketch*'s most remarkable conclusions is that for the "average" senior "security has replaced freedom as the greatest social value." This is a most damning conclusion. *Sketch* implies that when a man enters Williams he is, like most Americans, imbued with the doctrine of freedom, but that in four years his desire for personal security has replaced his desire for freedom as the greatest value of American society! The Williams senior, the editors of *Sketch* say, would rather have America guarantee his security than his freedom! This amazing conclusion is based on the simple fact that the senior class on the whole recognizes the advisability and value of government unemployment insurance and a social security program. The logic is torturous to say the least.

The conclusion with the least basis of fact, however, is that Williams has failed to give to its undergraduates "any abiding sets of values." It is difficult to see how the editors of *Sketch* could reach this conclusion with the facts they had at hand. It is even more difficult to see exactly what they are driving at. It might be asked how anyone could answer the poll without some set of values. More fundamentally, the editors of *Sketch* must be asked if they expect Williams to hand to each of its graduates, along with his diploma, an "abiding set of values" all wrapped up in a neat little package.

A "set of values" is a distinctly personal acquisition. The Williams education offers its undergraduates the opportunity to develop curious minds capable of penetrating thinking. The undergraduate can take that opportunity or leave it. Williams is under no obligation to force it on him. We would ask *Sketch*, moreover, if the tolerance and open-mindedness they attribute to the senior class are not integral parts of an "abiding set of values."

We do not mean to belittle the value of the *Sketch* poll. We take the editors to task only for some unwarranted conclusions which, if read by a stranger, might give him some rather startling opinions of Williams College. It is impossible to draw such specific and sweeping conclusions from hastily filled in "yes" and "no" questions. Polls are valuable only in their ability to determine general states and trends of opinion, and the relation of that opinion, perhaps, to the economic, social, and mental status of those polled.

We share with *Sketch* the desire to probe deeply the results of the Williams education. Unfortunately this cannot be done through a simple questionnaire—it demands a far more piercing and painstaking analysis than the *Sketch* poll affords.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.



### Another Reply to Mr. Barnard

To the Editor of THE RECORD;

Dear Sir:

When one sits down to write a letter disputing Prof. Barnard's attack on recent RECORD editorials, it is impossible to become as heated and as excited as he must have become over the type-writer which produced his letter appearing in the issue of October 21. For, his letter, if it shows anything seriously worth remembering, demonstrates (1) a serious need for students to be sober and intelligent in the face of similar expressions of emotion and (2) an equally important need for the faculty to retain, in the face of crisis, the intellect we assume it possesses.

May I present a few of Mr. Barnard's remarks for serious consideration:

*The procedure (of pacifist lies in recent RECORD editorials) is typical of American journalism and American political oratory.* Mr. Barnard may be interested to know that the *New York Times*, whose editorials are reflected in many of what he would consider typical American newspapers, said even before the war, in a most unpacifistic tone: "The sham fronts are down and the anti-democratic systems are on one side and the democracies on the other. Inevitably we are more deeply engaged in the conflict."

*One expects Senators, and perhaps even editors, to be muddle-headed.* The democracy which Mr. Barnard is so eager to fight for happens to owe much of its very strength to the two forces—a free legislature and a free press—which he ridicules in his opening paragraph.

*If the British government during the last decade has acted from purely selfish motives, will some one please explain what different motives have actuated the foreign policies of the United States . . .* There is no need for explanation; the editorial writer does not even suggest that the British government has acted from purely selfish motives. Mr. Barnard here goes off on a track of irrelevancy.

*A year ago Britain was being damned throughout the length and breadth of the country for deserting Czechoslovakia. Now we are ready to revile her for endangering our interests by finally fighting for the preservation of . . . democratic ideals . . .* If Mr. Barnard will look in the October 12th, 1938, issue of the *New York Times*, on page twenty, column six, he will read that the American Institute of Public Opinion polled America and found that "A majority of American voters believe that Chancellor Adolf Hitler's demands for annexation of Sudetenland were not justified but that Great Britain and France did the best thing in giving in to Germany." Recent Gallup Polls will show him that Americans are emphatically in favor of England's declaration of war on the Reich. Mr. Barnard's "length and breadth" and "we are ready" seem to be written to say something they obviously cannot mean.

*How absurd to fight for "democracy" and "freedom" abroad when we might devote all our energies to getting ourselves more ham and eggs, beer and movies, radios and bathtubs, at home.* Would Mr. Barnard consider his sarcasm equally effective if substituted for his bathtubs were the real objectives to which the writer obviously suggests our energies be put: a lessening of illiteracy among southern Negroes, starvation among California fruit pickers, tuberculosis among San Antonio slum dwellers; a growing eagerness to give the United States some of the aspects of democracy it does not have.

*And if we must have a World War every quarter of a century to prevent the complete triumph of that doctrine (that might makes right, etc.)—then—let us have a World war every quarter of a century.* Does Mr. Barnard seriously think that any doctrine, let alone mankind, could survive an existence regulated by one purpose: to fight a World War every twenty-five years? Come, Mr. Barnard, where's your sense of reality?

Some people will think that I have written from a desire to see the RECORD vindicated in the light of Mr. Barnard's attack; I have written only because Mr. Barnard's letter needs to be displayed as an example of excited thinking which has no place at Williams College where "one aim . . . is to foster the intellectual and moral integrity of its students"—to quote Mr. Barnard.

Signed, 1942

## GEMÜTLICHKEIT



### Eat, - , and be Merry

It is a terrible thing to have your fondest convictions shattered. An impressionable youth like us spends most of the day mulling over things we know to be facts, and when someone inadvertently kicks the props out from under a cherished thought, well, it kind of gets right in amongst us. At the tender age of seven, we were rent asunder when Uncle Abraham carelessly let fall the information that there was no Santa Claus. Of course, he happened to be talking about the tragic liquidation of most of his fortune in the matter of a horse race, but the effect of his bombshell left us in the limp condition in which you find us now.

This time it is not Santa Claus but the University of Virginia which has thrown the monkey wrench into the mental machinery. That institution always held for us a romantic charm. Virginia has always been in our mind a golden bar containing a thousand whiskey bottles. Southern gentlemen drink two at a time and never show the effects thereof. In fact they always bang the bar with well-manicured hands and demand "more whusky, suh." Then they drag out a ten foot black-snake whip and begin to chase Liza across the ice.

But according to a publication by two eminent medicos from that very same institution, Virginia boys are losing their grip. Their highball glasses have crashed shattering to the floor. Obviously neither of the authors has ever reeled across the campus in the dead of night giving the rebel yell and waving an old Confederate flag. We will lay you even money that neither one has ever slept in a cement mixer. In fact they are

(Continued on Seventh Page)

# LANGROCK

Presents

A Contest of Skill for  
Williams Football  
Enthusiasts!!



## WEEKLY PRIZES

For the Greatest Number of Correct Answers

First Prize \$7.50 in Merchandise  
Second Prize \$3.50 in Merchandise  
Third Prize \$1.50 in Merchandise



Action in Williams-Bowdoin Game, Oct. 21, 1939

KICK IN WITH YOUR ANSWERS AT LANGROCK'S  
BEFORE FRIDAY NIGHT AT 5 P. M.

TEAR OFF

### QUESTIONS

True False

- Williams will fumble less than Union ☐ ☐
- There will be one or more blocked kicks during the game. ☐ ☐
- Union will average more yardage on runback of all kicks including kick-offs than Williams. ☐ ☐
- Williams will gain over 130 yards over Union by rushing. ☐ ☐
- Williams will score more than 18 points against Union. ☐ ☐
- Holden will score against Union. ☐ ☐
- Union will complete more than four forward passes against Williams. ☐ ☐
- An end or back will catch a pass for a touchdown. ☐ ☐
- There will be more than one intercepted pass. ☐ ☐
- The winning team will score more points in one period than the losing team will score in the entire game. ☐ ☐



NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

(Please bring your stub in person)

# THE WILLIAMS SHOP

Williamstown

Massachusetts

The Only Outfitters to all Williams College Teams

## Calendar

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 30**  
12:00 a.m.—Rev. Raymond D. Blakney will lead the daily chapel services today through Wednesday. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31**  
3:30 p.m.—THE WILLIAMS RECORD will present its second annual automobile show. Spring Street.

7:30 p.m.—The Williams Christian Association will conduct a candlelight service with Rev. A. Grant Noble, college chaplain officiating. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2**  
12:00 m.—Myles C. Fox '40 will lead the daily chapel services today and tomorrow. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7:30 p.m.—Professor Martin P. Nilsson, retired rector of the University of Lund, Sweden, will talk on "Oracles and Seers." Jesup Hall.

## Notices

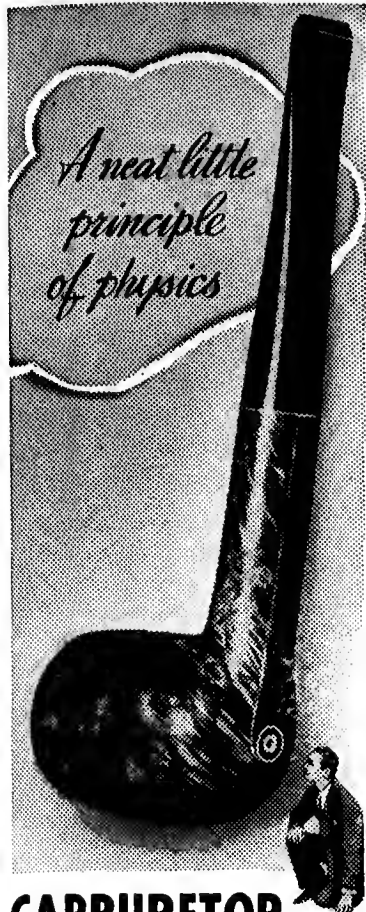
**Infirmity Patients** Duncan, Bucklin '40, P. W. Smith, and Burford '41 were confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday night.

**Photo Service** As a result of the recent competition for the class of 1943, J.G. Mason Harper and John D. Gilbertson have been added to the membership of the Williams Photo Service.

**Sketch** Robert P. Cramer '40, Steele Gow, Richard H. Lovell, Miles G. Burford, and Harry Wallace '41 have been added to the literary board of Sketch. Edward B.A. Walton '41, has been appointed Art Editor of the magazine.

**S.A.C. Tax** The attention of all undergraduates is called to the fact that the \$1.50 reduction in their S.A.C. tax is void after Nov. 11.

**A Complete New Line of  
KAYWOODIE PIPES  
COLLEGE PHARMACY  
"The Corner Drug Store"**



## CARBURETOR KAYWOODIE \$4

In this Kaywoodie pipe, called the Carburetor Kaywoodie, a wonderfully sweet-smoking pipe has been improved by the application of a neat little principle of physics. When you take a puff at one of these Carburetor Kaywoodies, you automatically draw air in through a tiny inlet in the bottom of the bowl. That incoming air keeps the smoke cool, sweet and serene, no matter how belligerently you puff. In fact, the harder you puff, the more air comes in. That's why it's called a Carburetor Kaywoodie. Everybody knows that a Kaywoodie is the most socially-conscious of pipes—gets itself admired everywhere. And the Kaywoodie Flavor is famous. But don't let us urge you—Shown above, No. 22.

**KAYWOODIE COMPANY**  
Rockefeller Center, New York and London

## FACULTY FORUM

### Need For More Clashes Of Minds

By CHARLES R. KELLER

Early this fall, a week after his arrival at one of our leading law schools, a member of last June's graduating class dropped in to see me. He told me how he and his roommate, also Williams '39, had reached their quarters the preceding Saturday afternoon, how they had decided to postpone unpacking until after dinner, how they had concluded that they ought to look at the notices on the bulletin board "which we were sure had nothing to do with us, for we had just arrived", and how they had found therein their assignments for the following Monday with full instructions as to ways and means of getting books that night. "And", continued the erstwhile Williamsite, "we still haven't unpacked."

It is not my intention to use this incident as grounds for advocating a Williams in which the law school atmosphere prevails and the students do not have time to unpack. I am too much of a humanitarian and a realist for that. But this law school story is interesting in itself and will serve as an excuse for a few remarks on an unrelated subject connected with the local scene.

Essential to a liberal arts education is the inculcation of the critical attitude and independence of thought. There should exist on the campus a passion for challenging both the printed and the spoken word. But alas! this is not the case. I have been disturbed, more so this fall than previously, by the alarming prevalence of a spirit which can best be described as a "return to authoritarianism." Students like to be told. Indeed, they insist on being told. When a speaker fails to give them all the answers, they feel that they have been shortchanged and criticize him adversely. They want the answers rather than the tools with which to discover the answers for themselves. So apparent is this enthusiasm for pronouncements from on high that one of my colleagues recently inquired whether it indicates our readiness to receive a messiah.

This situation is unfortunate. There is too little of that clash of minds which should prevail in an academic community. Students do not distinguish between facts and opinions, especially when opinions are presented as facts. An unwarranted deference to the dogmatic is fostered, and academic serfdom rather than intellectual freedom develops. Students may learn that there is no truth in the long-believed notion that England became the leading naval power of the world after the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588, but they do not experience the exciting adventure of proving other tradition-stained beliefs false for themselves.

Moe Berg, Princeton-bred catcher (third-string) on the Boston Red Sox, recently qualified as an authority when on the morning of the first world series game he was quoted by John Kieran, one of whose favorite characters he is, as predicting that the game would be very close, that the fast-fielding Yankees would turn in several double plays, and that the game would be won by the stretching of a double into a triple. This is just what happened that afternoon. The score was 2-1, the Yankees made three double plays, and a young fellow whose name is not very different from mine did a bit of fast running between second and third base. But Moe Berg was only guessing, and he might have guessed wrong.

Last Saturday I saw the young law student with whom I began this piece. "We are still working hard," he assured me, "but we have unpacked."

### Myra Hess

(Continued from First Page)

Conducted by Fritz Stiedry and with Ezio Pinza basso, as soloist, the New York Orchestra of the New Friends of Music was originally scheduled to conclude the series and will appear on March 11. Also making its first American tour, this group which was founded in 1938 has in its soloist a singer who is reckoned as the most capable Metropolitan basso.

#### 1939-40 Revised Program

Dec. 11—Tito Schipa, Lyric Tenor of the New York and Chicago Metropolitan Opera Companies.  
Feb. 13—The Mozart Boys' Choir of Vienna's Hayden Basilica.  
March 11—New York Orchestra of the New Friends of Music under the direction of Fritz Stiedry. Ezio Pinza, basso, as soloist.  
April 16—Miss Myra Hess, concert pianist.

## College Daily

## RAIN DRENCHES CROWD AT BIG GAME!

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WHILE HOME TEAM WINS

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RAINCOAT  
BY  
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Yes Sir, in the rain and out... your coat by Alligator will serve you well. We're showing several smart styles and dependable fabrics at prices from \$5.75 to \$25.00...

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# WALDEN

TUESDAY  
SPECIAL HALLOWEEN PROGRAM  
2 Features

## "KING KONG"

with FAY WRAY ROBERT ARMSTRONG BRUCE CABOT  
Also

## "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

with FREDERICK MARCH — MIRIAM HOPKINS

Shows at 2:15 - 7:15

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Screened at 2:45 and 7:45

"King Kong" at 4:00 and 9:00

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY  
The Sensation of Europe

## "LUCREZIA BORGIA"

A French Picture

REVEALING FOR THE FIRST TIME

the intimate story of the vivid loves and lives of the bawdy Borgias with all their POMP-POWER... AND POISON.

LUCREZIA. CESAR. MACHIAVELLI

brought to life on the screen by the foremost actors of the Comedie Francaise. (Complete English Dialogue titles).

Added Shorts

Shows at 2:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

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When It's Coming Down In Buckets  
Come Down In Your ALLIGATOR



Conversation never stopped in a rainstorm. And rain shouldn't stop you from coming and going as you will. Just slip into your ALLIGATOR University Coacher Raincoat.

## THE WILLIAMS SHOP



# Five Williams Outfits Bat .400 in Weekend Clashes

## Underdog Jumbos Trip up Luckless Williams by 14-12

Untimely Fumbles Hamper Purple Scoring Thrusts; Give Tufts Winning Tally

## Losers Outplay Enemy

Holden's Passing Combines with Ground Offensive to Gain 16 First Downs

An incredibly ill-starred Purple eleven outplayed, outran, outsmarted and completely outplayed Tufts in every department of Saturday's game at Medford, but the Jumbos still emerged the victors, 14-12, as eight nightmare fumbles blew up as many Williams scores and were directly responsible for the Ephs third defeat.

Herb Holden's aeriels combined with the finest running attack the team has shown this season to roll up an overwhelming statistical advantage of sixteen first downs to the Jumbos four and supply a useless 277 yards gained to Tufts 64.

Tufts had two scoring chances and made both good. Five minutes after Ted Brooks kicked off, Williams commenced to reveal its costly unfamiliarity with a wet ball. A low pass from center bounced around the Purple backfield and the Jumbos recovered for a first down on the Eph's 35.

### Tufts Tallies in First Period

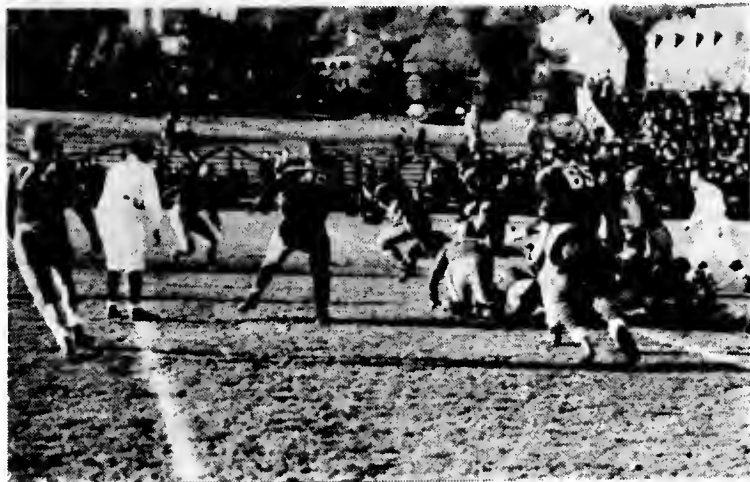
In a series of deep reverses from a double wingback formation Tufts leader, Art Griffin ripped over the tackles for a first down on Williams eleven. Three more delayed reverses and Patterson cracked over from the 3 for a score. West's placement was good for the extra point.

At the start of the second period, with a strong wind at their backs, the Purple players immediately cracked on the pressure when Cy Morgan punted from his own goal line to the Tufts 10. On third down Griffin's punt was hurried and Williams took over on the 37.

The first of Holden's eleven completed passes brought a first down on the 24, and on the following play Morgan went through to the 12. Two running plays netted three yards, then Holden faded back and threw to Brad Wood in the end zone. Wood deflected the ball up in the air away from a Tufts secondary man, and fell with it for a touchdown. Shaun Mee-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Meehan Plunges Through Tufts Line for 15 Yards



Purple Fullback Charges off Right Tackle in 2nd Half Drive Toward Jumbo's Goal.

## Deerfield and Mt. Hermon Mark First Yearling Soccer, Cross Country Losses

### Green Squad's Three FirstHalf Goals Best Cubs; Fuller's Fifth Place is Harriers' Strongest

Last week's two freshmen sport victories were cancelled in this fall's ledger on Saturday as both the soccer and cross country squads, hampered by lack of first class experience, dropped their matches to Deerfield and Mt. Hermon, respectively. The booters ended on the short side of a 3-0 score in the only home encounter of the weekend, while the yearling harriers were far from approaching Mt. Hermon's three-year-long undefeated record, in losing on the prep schoolers' home course by a score of 16-39.

Following a weak first half, in which the Williams team showed little organization, and was unable to capitalize on the scoring advantage of the heavy wind that swept Cole field, Coach Clarence Chaffee's freshman soccer charges succeeded in holding the Deerfield team, which scored its three goals in the early half of the encounter, scoreless, and at the same time, kept the second half play in the zone of the Deerfield goal for the majority of the period. The defensive play of Bill Klopman and Bruce Brown, both fullbacks, saved the Purple hopes a number of times as the fast Deerfield forward line sought to build up a larger score.

### Jacobs Kick Goss Wide

In the third period, a kick by John Jacobs, substitute outside right, narrowly missed the Deerfield net, but despite the spirited play which characterized the Williams team in the second half, the Deerfield team minimized the number of yearling shots for the remainder of the

game. John Donaldson, a former Deerfield varsity soccer player, keynoted the Williams play in the first half, along with forwards 'Nip' Wilson and Jack Wilkinson, while Tony Abbott, and Larry Thomson continued their first class play of last week in the halfback positions, along with Carter Hall.

Deerfield opened its scoring early in the first period when Mark Keith scored through Captain Art Sanson in the goal, unassisted. This was followed closely by Tom Elkinton's shot on a pass from Meredith Stiles, while the final tally came in the second period when Tom Elkinton sank a hard shot after taking the ball on a pass from Meredith Stiles. Though Williams' scoring threats were many, especially in the second half, the championship calibre of the Green team was more than the first year men were able to overcome.

### Fuller Is Williams Hope

Diminutive John Fuller, a first class athlete in spite of his 5'4" height, carried the Williams' hopes in the Mt. Hermon race, and succeeded in romping home for a fifth place, and the first Williams point, while K.N.C.B. Moore, a strong runner, was unable to place better than ninth due to a leg injury which has kept him out of practice for several days. Following these two was Duncan Murphy in twelfth place, while Mason Harper, Don Moore, Irving Lyon, and Derick Brinkerhoff also carried the Eph colors in the meet.

Fuller's time of 14:55 was seventeen seconds behind the winning Mt. Hermon time for the 2.7 mile course. Though Murphy, of Williams led for the first mile, he was forced to give up the lead as the prep school runners met his stride. The course was longer than the local one, and covers most of its difference on a road, which was difficult for the yearling harriers, most of whose training had been done over country paths.

Coach Chaffee's half time pep-talk to the soccer team produced amazing results on the second-half players, who, once realizing that their fault lay not in a lack of ability, but rather in one of spirit, assumed the aggressive side of the picture, forced Deerfield to play defensive soccer for the second half.

Fuller, formerly stroke of the Noble and Greenough School's second crew, a major feat for an athlete of his stature, modestly passed off his victory saying "I was pretty lucky, I think!" He has never run in his life before, spends most of his summer in sailing off Cape Cod.

The freshman football team, having an open date Saturday, scrimmaged for an hour and a half, following a three hour session with a blackboard in Hopkins Hall. The day before they journeyed to Amherst to watch their two main rivals, the Sabrinas and the Wesleyan freshman teams meet each other in a close match, from which the Cardinal Gridders finally emerged victorious by a score of 7-0.



**Jim Carrier** There is one thing wrong with the press notices that have been coming up from Middletown concerning a star sophomore back by the name of Jim Carrier; and that is that they underestimate the talents of this crack Wesleyan passer and runner. More than any other single man on wind-swept Pratt Field, Jim Carrier was responsible for Wesleyan's 19-14 conquest of Amherst in the Little Three curtain-raiser.

But several other things came to light in the game to serve notice on Charlie Caldwell in no uncertain fashion that his Williams team is going to face heavy weather in its last two games. Wesleyan revealed that it had two fine ends in Johnny Green and Stan Kay, and that Carrier is a runner as well as a passer. Amherst's Bob Blood was well covered throughout, but he got away on one end sweep to show

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Cross Country Squad Downs Panthers, 21-34

### Ted Wills, in Last Minute Dash, Takes Race; Third Place Goes to Chapman

Ted Wills' finishing drive carried him and the Williams cross country team to an easy 21-34 victory over Middlebury last Saturday on the Panthers' home course. Despite the absence of Tom Lena, whose sprained ankle kept him out of the meet, the Purple captured all but one of the first five places.

Up with the leaders all the way, Wills ran Middlebury's Bob Post into the ground in the last two hundred yards to win handily in the comparatively slow time of 25:14. Although Post was only a second behind the Williams runner, Wills had no trouble in staving off his opponent's last-minute bid for victory.

### Gilman, Griffin Follow Chapman

Sophomore Brewster Chapman coasted in to take third for the Purple, with Johnny Gilman and Captain Had Griffin tying for fourth behind him. Sixth and seventh places went to Middlebury's Schlieder and Captain Everett Mecure while Bill Van Loon and Howie Conway, finishing in the eighth and ninth spots, showed that they are developing into serious Williams threats. Butler of Middlebury was the tenth man in.

Chapman, who set the pace until the last quarter mile, took the lead with Wills and Post in the early part of the race and ran the first two miles in fast time. At the halfway point the three leaders had opened up a gap of one hundred yards between them and their nearest opponent, and at the finish their lead had been increased to over two hundred yards.

The Williams runners, unaccustomed to the extra half mile on the Middlebury course, were further slowed down by a muddy footing. Most encouraging to Coach Tony Plansky was the steadiness which the harriers displayed. Although, aside from Wills, he lacks fast men, the members of the squad as a whole are consistent runners.

The order of finish was as follows:

1st, Wills (W); 2nd, Post (M); 3rd, Chapman (W); tie for 4th, Griffin (W) and Gilman (W); 6th, Mecure (M); 7th, Schlieder (M); 8th, Van Loon (W); 9th, Conway (W); 10th Butler (M).

## Richardson's Goal Edges Tufts, 1-0 For 3rd Straight

### Soccer Team Overcomes Poor Passing, Shooting During Opening Periods with Airtight Defense

Williams' scrappy soccer team extended its winning streak to a healthy three straight at Medford, Saturday, edging a highly-regarded Tufts eleven, 1-0, on Art Richardson's third period goal. The play of Richardson, who has consistently proven himself the opportunist of the Williams forwards, plus a steady defense more than offset the inferior passing and kicking that for a time threatened to halt the team's spectacular climb into the top ranks of the New England League.

Richardson's deciding goal came at 13:25 of the third period. Williams brought the ball down the field and into the Tufts defense. A scrimmage around the net ensued and Richardson, getting in the right position at the right time, picked up a loose ball and drilled it past Pechoux, the Tufts goalie.

### Haphazard Kicking Features Game

The game was far from the polished display of offenses that typified the Dartmouth and Harvard encounters. The Purple, with the exception of Richardson, failed to make the most of its opportunities. Tufts failed even to make any opportunities. Neither side took advantage of a strong, puffy wind, but contented themselves with haphazard kicking by fullbacks and halfbacks. Not until late in the game did Williams begin to coordinate its halfback and forward play.

Williams outshot Tufts throughout. The only threat by the home team, a vicious third period kick from just inside the penalty area, was turned aside by Norm Lowell, Williams netminder, with a brilliant save.

Many factors contributed towards the Williams let-down, for such it was. Victories over Harvard and Dartmouth on the two previous Saturdays are of course obvious reasons. In addition to this Williams had to contend with a slippery field and a treacherous wind, neither of which she could turn to her own advantage. And both of these factors worked against offensive organization.

### Purple Ridden by Injuries

Injuries, too, counted heavily against Williams. Fox and Holmes were held together largely by tape. Richardson and Fitzgerald were favoring bad backs. Another good reason for a slightly shoddy Williams showing was the absence of Bill Nicolls, center halfback out with water on the knee. Pete McComb, his substitute, however, turned in an excellent game.

Outside play has been chiefly responsible for Williams' victories to date. Saturday, the sharp cutting and breaking of the out-sides were absent, and passing was likewise off. Williams' greatest lost opportunities, however, were the countless open, or near open, nets that forwards missed completely.

Williams has two weeks left now in which to regain its stride. Hamilton next week, to be played on Cole Field, doesn't figure to test the Purple too heavily. But Wesleyan and Amherst on the following two week-ends, will call for these mecalibre of play that accounted for the first two victories.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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made at the

**Williamstown Food Shoppe**

## Jumbos Win

(Continued from Fourth Page)

han's attempted conversion was into the line.

Taking the kickoff on its 35, Williams immediately signaled its further scoring intentions when the left side of the line opened a huge hole for Shaun Meehan who straight-armed his way for a 24 yard run to the Jumbos 41. On first down another low pass from center gave Tufts the ball on their own 44.

### Jumbo Score on Purple Fumble

Following Griffin's punt, Williams started again from their 31. Meehan lateraled to Bill Floyd for seven yards, and then another pass from center bounced high in the air on the rebound from an Eph ball-carrier. Left tackle Sherry gathered it in and lumbered 35 yards for Tufts second score. Griffin passed to Kenny for the extra point.

Apparently undeterred, Williams began all over again after the kickoff. Holden passed to Harv Potter for a first down on the 41 and two downs later ended again and connected with Charlie Brothwell for a 22 yard gain that placed the ball on Tufts 37. With the first half running out, Holden threw three more aerials for another first down on the 23 before the period closed.

### Another Misplay Costly to Williams

Two minutes after the second half opened, the Purple took the ball on Tufts 46. Holden, Meehan and Morgan cracked the line for a first down on the 30, and a clipping penalty put the ball on the enemy 16. Meehan and Holden hucked to the 10, and then another fumble saved Tufts when the home team recovered on their 2 yard stripe.

Eight plays later Morgan tore off 14 yards for another first down on Tufts 15. On third down a fumble was recovered by the Purple on the 16, and Shaun Meehan's attempted field goal missed its score by inches.

At the start of the final quarter, Holden's pass to Hearne set up the final score with a first down on the Tufts 16. Meehan hit the center of the line twice for a first on the 6, and on fourth down Holden tore through a gaping hole at right tackle to score from the seven.

A fumble on the scoring play was what set up the tally, for the extra split second gained on the misplay allowed the line more time to eliminate the Jumbos secondary.

The remaining nine minutes saw Williams count off four more first downs within the Tufts half of the field and come within yards of scoring only to have two more fumbles blast a sustained march. With one minute to go, Art Griffin, outstanding player for the winners, intercepted Wilkins' pass and Tufts outran the clock with line plays.

### WILLIAMS 12

Hearne l.e.  
Frost l.t.  
Head l.g.  
McCarthy c.  
Herguth r.g.  
Brooks r.t.  
Wood r.e.  
McCann l.h.b.  
Fisher q.b.  
Morgan r.h.b.  
Holden f.b.

### TUFTS 14

Hanabury  
Sherry  
Nalband  
Bournazos  
Russell  
Haselton  
Smith  
Kenny  
Griffin  
West  
Patterson

### SCORE BY PERIODS

Williams 0 6 0 6—12  
Tufts 7 7 0 0—14

Touchdowns—West, Sherry, Holden, Wood.

Points After Touchdown—West, (placement) Kenny.

Substitutions—Williams: Brothwell, Callahan, Floyd, Hall, Potter, Tower, Wilkins, Haddock, Meehan. Tufts: Loret, Pare.

Referee—E.P. Brennan (Canisius).  
Umpire—F.W. Lewis (Boston College).  
Linesman—H.A. Wiper (Ohio State).  
Field Judge—J.E. Sullivan (Springfield).

## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Fourth Page)

plenty of speed; Bill Cordner is better than he was last year; and Pres Coan throws passes pretty well and far.

**Touchdown** On the brighter side of the Catch ledger, Amherst unveiled a woefully weak pass defense, but even so Carrier was throwing strikes all over the lot, like Dave Allerdice of Princeton fame. His passes set up one Cardinal touchdown, and were directly responsible for two more, but above that Kay and Green could catch his tosses. One touchdown that Kay made was superb, as he caught the pigskin in the end zone with one hand after Jim Reed of Amherst had knocked it off line.

Lloyd Jordan turned up with a trick play that caught the Cardinals napping for one Sabrina tally. Big Pres Coan faded from his tackle post to take the ball from Joe Firman and heave a long one that Blood took behind the Wesleyan defense for a touchdown. The other score for the Sabrinas was also made by Blood, this time on a buck over tackle.

All afternoon the wind bothered every one but Carrier, who passed as well against it as with it. In particular the kickers had trouble getting off good punts because of the tricks the wind played with the ball. Potter did better than his Wesleyan opponent, but neither got off any long boots.

## 3rd Straight

(Continued from Fourth Page)

The lineup:

### WILLIAMS

Fowle ol  
Fitzgerald il  
Richardson c  
Holmes ir  
Wilson or  
Fox lhb  
McComb chb  
Shonk rhb  
Hadley lf  
Cochran rf  
Lowell g

### TUFTS

Jenkins  
Kelley  
Gould  
Kazeniak  
Coolidge  
Rockwood  
Westervelt  
Bennett  
Bowser  
Milheuch  
Pecheux

Goal—Richardson.

Substitutes—Williams: Allen, Cole, Hopkins, and Ward. Tufts: Locke, Occhipinti, Spaulding, Tanereto, van Gundy, and Yale.

Referee—Johnson.

Time—Four 22-minute periods.

## Chapin Exhibit

(Continued from First Page)

concerted view of the period. While this is true of the publishing output of any time, it seems peculiarly so of the age of Shakespeare, for it was the first time in England that an abundance of books show precisely what was in the eager minds of the people.

# DRINK DOBLER

P. O. N.

ALES and BEERS

# PICK YOUR WINNERS IN THIS FOOTBALL CONTEST

## GAME OF SKILL

### One Pair of Keds at Salvy's

- |   |     |                 |                          |
|---|-----|-----------------|--------------------------|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams      | vs. | Union           | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Penn          | vs. | Navy            | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern  | vs. | Minnesota       | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell       | vs. | Columbia        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan      | vs. | Illinois        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee     | vs. | Louisiana State | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> N. Y. U.      | vs. | Lafayette       | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia Tech. | vs. | Duke            | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton     | vs. | Harvard         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth    | vs. | Yale            | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Name.....

SALVATORE

SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

### LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

Edgar Nathan—1 White Oxford Button-down Shirt at the House of Walsh.

Phillip B. Cole—1 "Duke" Pipe at the College Pharmacy.

C. Parrie Phillips—3 Victor Records at Bastien's.

C. H. Tower—\$3 in Gas, Service, or Merchandise at Grundy's Garage.

Paul Bolger—1 Royal Purple Pipe at Hart's Pharmacy.

Robert Rowe—1 Manhattan or Arrow Shirt at the Williams Co-Op.



### RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. All slips must be turned in at whatever store runs a contest by 6 p.m. Friday.
2. No slips will be accepted at the RECORD office.
3. In case of duplicate winners, the first slip received with top winning percentage will be regarded as the winner. Only one entry is allowed per person.
4. Winners' names to be announced in the next issue of the RECORD.
5. Be sure and write your name on the slips.

### One "Duke" Pipe (sold by Dunhill) at the College Pharmacy

- |  |     |                      |                          |
|--|-----|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Harvard        | vs. | Princeton            | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Army           | vs. | Notre Dame           | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale           | vs. | Dartmouth            | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State     | vs. | Indiana              | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois       | vs. | Michigan             | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern   | vs. | Minnesota            | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Tufts          | vs. | Brown                | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> North Carolina | vs. | North Carolina State | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Navy           | vs. | Penn                 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Union         | vs. | Williams             | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Name.....

COLLEGE PHARMACY

SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

### The Royal Purple Pipe at Hart's Pharmacy

- |   |     |                 |                          |
|---|-----|-----------------|--------------------------|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams      | vs. | Union           | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Penn          | vs. | Navy            | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern  | vs. | Minnesota       | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell       | vs. | Columbia        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan      | vs. | Illinois        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee     | vs. | Louisiana State | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> N. Y. U.      | vs. | Lafayette       | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia Tech. | vs. | Duke            | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton     | vs. | Harvard         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth    | vs. | Yale            | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Name.....

HART'S PHARMACY

SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

### One Arrow or Manhattan Shirt at the Williams Co-Op.

- |   |     |                 |                          |
|---|-----|-----------------|--------------------------|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams      | vs. | Union           | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Penn          | vs. | Navy            | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern  | vs. | Minnesota       | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell       | vs. | Columbia        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan      | vs. | Illinois        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee     | vs. | Louisiana State | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> N. Y. U.      | vs. | Lafayette       | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia Tech. | vs. | Duke            | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton     | vs. | Harvard         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth    | vs. | Yale            | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Name.....

WILLIAMS CO-OP.

SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

### Three Popular Records at Bastien's

- |  |     |                      |                          |
|--|-----|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Harvard        | vs. | Princeton            | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Army           | vs. | Notre Dame           | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale           | vs. | Dartmouth            | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State     | vs. | Indiana              | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois       | vs. | Michigan             | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern   | vs. | Minnesota            | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Tufts          | vs. | Brown                | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> North Carolina | vs. | North Carolina State | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Navy           | vs. | Penn                 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Union         | vs. | Williams             | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Name.....

BASTIEN'S

SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

### \$3 in Gas, Service or Merchandise at Grundy's Garage

- |  |     |                      |                          |
|--|-----|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Harvard        | vs. | Princeton            | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Army           | vs. | Notre Dame           | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale           | vs. | Dartmouth            | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State     | vs. | Indiana              | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois       | vs. | Michigan             | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern   | vs. | Minnesota            | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Tufts          | vs. | Brown                | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> North Carolina | vs. | North Carolina State | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Navy           | vs. | Penn                 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Union         | vs. | Williams             | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Name.....

GRUNDY'S GARAGE

WATER STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.



## Nilsson Lecture

(Continued from Third Page)

now the Honorary Secretary of the Lund Royal Society of Letters and a member of the London Society of the Promotion of Hellenic Studies.

The Committee on the History of Religions of the American Council of Learned Societies has formally appointed Professor Nilsson as lecturer on the History of Religion for the year 1939-1940. According to the Institute of International Education, which is handling Professor Nilsson's lectures for the Committee, "His work is marked throughout by an extraordinary command of facts, an iron determination in attacking complicated problems, great originality, and a perfect sobriety of judgment."

Most 1937 cars and some earlier models have new-type (hypoid) differential gears. There's trouble ahead for owners who use old-type gear grease. A special new-type lubricant must be used. We have it:

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SOUTH STREET PITTSFIELD

## Three Students Pick Wesleyan Over Jeffs In 'Record's' Contest

Williams men placed their Little Three calculations with the wrong teams this weekend, according to results of the weekly football contest sponsored weekly by RECORD advertisers. Only three undergraduates entering the contest picked Wesleyan to defeat Amherst, and there were few whose college loyalty permitted them to pick Tufts over Williams.

Another stumbling block in the way of gridiron prognosticators was the Cornell-Ohio State game, which prevented C. Perrie Phillips '43 from getting a perfect score. The other five winners in the contest, who won everything from free gasoline to the latest swing recordings, were Robert Bradford Rowe '40, Paul Bolger, Edgar J. Nathan, 3rd, '41, Philip B. Cole, and Charles Henry Tower '42.

## Piano Recitals

(Continued from First Page)

his sonatas were published in Paris. Throughout his short life, his prolific musical genius gave expression to innumerable sonatas, concertos, symphonies, and operas. Mozart was not a revolutionary composer in any sense, but the simplicity of his harmonies and the beauty of his melodies brought him immediate fame. Strangely enough, Mozart died a complete pauper, deserted by his friends. From a study of Bach's works Mozart

developed a new polyphonic richness and a depth of harmony.

In the three succeeding concerts Johana Harris will continue the study of Bach and Mozart and may also play some compositions of Couperin and Rameau, two of Bach's contemporaries. For the second recital on November 15, she will play the *Fifth French Suite in G major* and the *Partita in C minor* of Bach and Mozart's *Rondo in D*. For the third recital on November 22 the pianist has chosen Bach's *Prelude and Fugue in E Flat minor* (from The Well-Tempered Clavichord) and the *Second English Suite in A minor* and Mozart's *Fantasia and Sonata in C minor*. The final recital of the classical group contains a *French Suite*, the Bach-Busoni *Chaconne*, which the artist has just recorded for R.C.A. Victor, and Mozart's *Fantasia and Fugue in C major*.

## K\*AP\*LAN

(Continued from First Page)

become "high cless"; the progression for cold is "cold, colder, below zero"; the authors of the "Mikahdo" are "Goldberg and Solomon."

### Origin of Asterisks

When Rosten was studying at Chicago, he taught night school. From that night school came the H\*Y\*M\*A\*N K\*A\*P\*L\*A\*N, stars and all, who paid the doctors of Washington and made Rosten wonder which side of his personality was going to win. The asterisks are "one of the things God sends you," declares Rosten, who thinks that the idea probably came from his observation that the first thing a person wants to write in night school is his name—the bigger the better.

When the *New Yorker* accepted his first story, Rosten was more nervous than he would have been if the story hadn't been accepted at all. He was afraid that some of his professors at Chicago, who had been responsible for the grant which was enabling him to make a serious study of the Washington press corps, would learn that he was writing the K\*A\*P\*L\*A\*N stories. So careful was he of his identity that at first the *New Yorker* only knew him by the pseudonym, Leonard Q. Ross, which he adopted.

When he faced Stanley Walker, then editor of the *New Yorker*, for the first

## 'Small Sheep' Admit Little on Questioning; Secrecy Rules Group

Though veiling their actions in secrecy, on a par with the mysterious "Mohawk Valley Union", Kappa Beta Phi, and other mysterious campus activities, the Small Sheep, whose reorganization last year was one of the major innovations in extra-curricular life for the year, made a short and brief statement to the press late last week, saying, in brief, chopped sentences: "We have been practicing for three weeks. New headquarters are the loft of the 1896 House."

Delving further into the late activities of the Sheep, whose set-up is akin to the famous Yale Whiffenpoofs, it was disclosed that their first public appearance would not be until Amherst weekend at best. Along with this confidence, it was mentioned that Bill Beilby '40 heads the group, while Tom Cox '40, who revived the organization last year after its lapse in the early part of the decade, is secretary. Equipment and pride of the singing company is its long table and piano, lent to them by the Reder brothers, of the 1896 House.

time, Rosten admits that he was as ashamed of his political science as he had been of his humor in Washington. Walker, when Rosten told him that he was working on a comparatively dull paper for the Social Science Research Council, asked if

that were Father Coughlin's outfit, but Rosten only smiled, shoved his social science temporarily into the background, and accepted the retroactive contract with double rates that the *New Yorker* was glad to give him. "I was so excited I called Washington in the daytime," he says.

**Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912.**

OF THE WILLIAMS RECORD published semi-weekly at North Adams, Mass. for Oct. 1, 1939.

State of Massachusetts, County of Berkshire. Before me, a notary public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared J.C. Armstrong, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the WILLIAMS RECORD, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Editor, W. H. Curtiss, Jr., Williamstown, Mass. Managing Editor, W. A. Todd Williamstown, Mass.

Business Manager, J. C. Armstrong Williamstown, Mass.

2. That the owner is: The Students of Williams College.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear on the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

Signed, John C. Armstrong, Bus. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of October 1939. Wm. J. Cartwright, Notary Public (My commission expires March 21, 1941)

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PHONE 448

The RECORD is sponsoring . . .

## An Automobile Show

for all the dealers whose advertisements  
appear on these pages.

We suggest that you look over the 1940 models  
which will be on display on Spring Street at  
4:00 P.M., Tuesday.

The Williams Record

SECOND ANNUAL  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31 • SPRING STREET

**Williams Disagrees**

(Continued from First Page)

nator of H\*Y\*M\*A\*N K\*A\*P\*L\*A\*N had at best faint praise. "With the director doing all the acting and the cameraman most of the tragedy, the actors need only express physical cohesion," was the speaker's terse comment.

Attacks against the motion pictures usually center around two points, the author of *Foreign Correspondence* pointed out. First, the movies are charged with adolescence in theme and treatment, and second, they are accused of failure to treat controversial subjects.

Mr. Rosten's defense against the first charge was that the great majority of movie audiences are adolescent in their outlook on life, and it is to the producers' best interests to give them what they demand. Regarding the second attack, he emphasized the fact that motion pictures are an industry, and as such represent millions of dollars in annual investments. Producers have learned through sad experience that controversial subjects are not popular film-fare, and consequently they cannot afford to take the financial risk.

**Influence of Producers' Code**

Net effect of the Producers' Code, of which the public hears so much in connection with censorship of movies, is to prevent producers from making those films which they do not want to make anyway, the speaker asserted. Such motion picture taboos as incest and illegitimacy may be portrayed in a picture only when they are accompanied by "compensating moral values." In other words, Mr. Rosten explained, the movie must clearly illustrate that happiness does not result from such practices.

Trials and tribulations of Hollywood producers are manifold, Dr. Rosten admitted, in regard to "gripe" letters which flood their offices daily. He cited examples of complaints from pool-table manufacturers who deplore the atmosphere in which the movies portray pool-playing, from a silver fox fur concern which resented portrayal of a Negress wearing a silver fox, and from a leading optometrical society demanding that heroines should sometimes be shown wearing glasses.

Tremendous influence of American pictures abroad is revealed by Department of Commerce figures which show that for every foot of American film shown abroad, this country receives one dollar in foreign trade. It is apparent, the speaker added, that the present conflict represents a huge risk to the industry.

Dr. Rosten stated, "I would rather see the American people idolizing a movie star than a demagogue. The danger lies in the fact that this idolatry may quickly transfer itself to the demagogue."

The large question mark which confronts the future of movies, the speaker stated, is the answer to the problem of how long

a society "caught in the convulsion of change will allow reiteration of outworn mores." "The goal of the movies now is to re-illusion America, and in my opinion, this is being done," Mr. Rosten concluded.



(Continued from Second Page)

so sober they wouldn't laugh if Mickey Mouse came to dinner.

The aforementioned publication has the forbidding title *Alcohol in Moderation and Excess* and can be had for the asking in the Mabie browsing room where the librarian has seen fit to shelve it. For Virginia professors, these medicos show a small knowledge of their reading public. To us it is just another broken image. If the boys down there put any stock in what they say, the grand old southern drinking aristocracy has busted all to hell. Take a sample from page 161:

**Euphoria**

"The effects produced by alcohol come on from one-fourth to one and one-half hours and, depending on the amount taken, they may persist for from a relatively few minutes to many hours. The first stage of effectiveness is known as that of *euphoria*. In this the person is in a state of bodily comfort with freedom from care and anxiety. The normal restraints are eased and in some persons there is a disappearance of feelings of inferiority. There may be increased confidence in one's own physical and mental powers. If sufficient has been imbibed the subject may become genial, generous to friend and foe, argumentative, urbane, and sentimental. If no more has been taken than to produce these phenomena, the effects pass off within a few hours and after a night's rest, the only residue might be a headache and a feeling of lassitude. While no permanent harm has been done by this one experience the danger lies in the temptation to repeat and to repeat again and again until the habit is acquired.

Should the imbibor not stop at the euphoria stage he then passes to the stage of *excitement*. In addition to the above symptoms there is further involvement of the intellectual faculties with impairment in ability to analyze, judge, and reflect. The reflex and coordinating apparatus may be depressed resulting in clumsy and incomplete movements. There is a blunting of sensations in general, inhibitory control is weakened; the breaks begin to slip; the person is excited (particularly if he is in the midst of convivial company), his face is flushed, eyes bright and there is a desire to be "doing things" and "going

places." Dignity in speech and movement gives way to loud talk and guffawish laughter and clumsy movement.

"If the bout continues the stage of *depression* ensues. In this stage the above symptoms give way to a picture of depression, the speech becomes slurred, indistinct, and finally a mere mutter. Walking, if possible at all, is with a marked swinging and staggering gait. The individual becomes disoriented, loses his bearings, and fails to recognize friends and familiar objects. His skin become

pale, moist, and cold. Finally the victim lapses into a stuporous sleep punctuated by bad dreams and night-mares. The last stage of severe intoxication is that of *coma*. Here there is a loss of consciousness with a complete loss of all sensation, such as hearing, seeing, pain, and touch. Reflex and voluntary activities are absent or very much depressed. Death may result from respiratory failure and marked depression of the circulation."

Muse

**Grant Noble Will Lead Candle Light Services**

An innovation in the religious life of the campus will begin Tuesday night with a candlelight service in Thompson Memorial Chapel. The Reverend A. Grant Noble, college chaplain, will lead the services, which will henceforth be held every Tuesday night during the year at 7:30.

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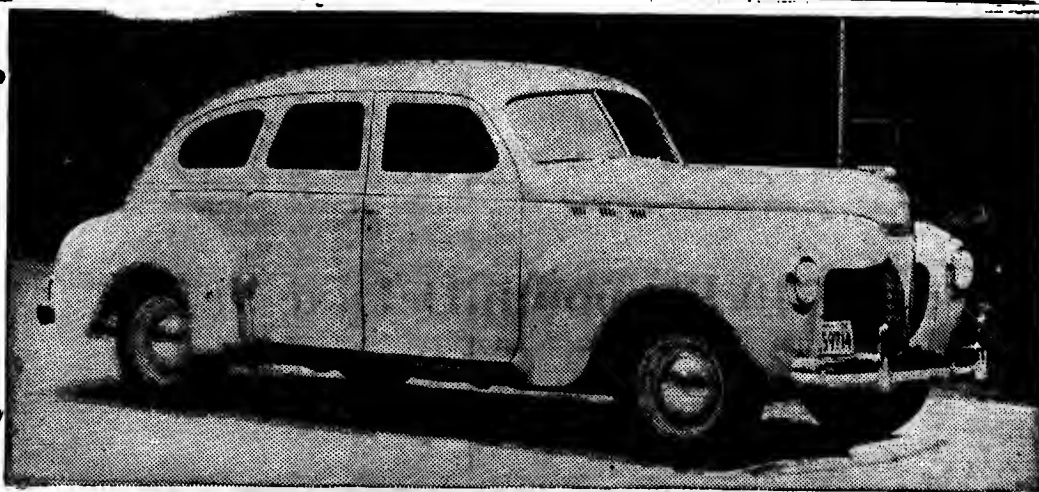
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## Williams Men Disagree with Most Students On Embargo Question; Agree on Two Others

Williams men, in their overwhelming vote in favor of the repeal of the arms embargo, do not agree with the majority of their contemporary collegians throughout the country. They are in accord, however, with most American students in the belief that the United States should not send troops to the aid of the Allies if Germany was winning the war. This campus also lines up with the rest of national collegiate opinion in saying that it will fight only if drafted.

Student Opinion Surveys of America, a national weekly poll of collegiate thought, has recently compiled the results of a questionnaire circulated among the million and a half students in the United States. The questions asked, covering the subjects of arms embargo repeal, the sending of troops to aid the Allies if Germany were winning, and the problem of volunteering in the event of a United States declaration of war, comprised three of the four asked in the RECORD poll of October 17th.

In answer to the query, "Should the neutrality law be changed so that any country at war could buy war supplies in the United States?", forty-two per cent of the students on the national scene replied in the affirmative while fifty-eight per cent answered in the negative. To the same question, Williams men voted "yes" in the proportion of 433 to 151 while the faculty vote was even more decisive in the same direction with a 62-7 majority favoring repeal.

The second question on the national

poll was: "If England and France were in danger of defeat, should the United States send troops to aid them?" Forty-four per cent of the Williams undergraduate body would have answered in the affirmative as compared to the thirty-six per cent who did so in the national poll.

Following this query, men students, the majority of whom are of conscription age, were asked: "If England and France were in danger of defeat and the United States declared war on their enemies, would you fight?" 189 Williams students, from answers based on the recent RECORD poll, would volunteer as part of the forty-two per cent of the student total who answered the same question on the national questionnaire in the affirmative.

The authors of the national poll point to various comparisons between their most recent survey and one taken last February as being worthy of consideration even if one does not think them significant. For instance, in February, 1939, the Surveys found that only two in every ten would volunteer to fight if this country went to war for other reasons than that of national defense. Compare this to the forty-two per cent who would volunteer as established in the most recent poll.

"These opinions, of course," state the authors of the national survey, "are not a prediction of what would happen if this nation did declare war. Shifts in sentiment may already be seen since world war has become more of a possibility. No one can tell what war fever can do."

## 'Sketch' Poll

(Continued from First Page)

The *Sketch* editors emphasized that this liberalism was apparently of a temporary nature, however, claiming that contact with "the practical realities of life....tends to raise doubts as to liberal ideologies." They found evidence in the poll that conservatism was more predominant among those who had worked than among other students. The editors offered explanation for this fact by venturing that "there is a tendency to lose one's social ideals and illusions when one comes into contact with the world of business."

In conclusion the article claims that the liberalism of the Williams senior "takes the form of a desire for security, partly humanitarian and partly derived from a personal sense of insecurity, and does not entail a markedly changed fundamental ideology."

## Adelphic Union

(Continued from First Page)

want to debate. As soon as members of the second group have participated in a Union debate, they automatically will move up into the first panel. Three prizes are being offered this year to the men who take part in the most debates.

After Winter Carnival two teams of Adelphic Union debaters will swing into action, one group making a circuit through New York state and another debating in northern New England colleges. Each team will debate with about six colleges.

During spring recess the Union will send a team to debate with southern clubs, including those at the Universities of Virginia and North Carolina, and Sweetbriar. The same trip will also include debates with Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania.

Only home debates of the season will be those being arranged with Vassar, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke. Other debates will be argued before Berkshire County fraternal and civic groups.

## From The Fence

Well, friends once again the bus is leaving for the almost weekly circuit of the local mudflats where the frat malleheads gather a couple of times each week for apple bobbing and drop the handkerchief. The Theta Deltas pinned the tails on two donkeys this week and got the prize for winning their league. For taking the Saints 2½-1 and the Betas 2-1 in two overtimes they got as a present from the athletic association a folding rubber bathtub with kindly congratulations and an assurance that no untoward inference was to be drawn. They'd have probably given the same prize to anyone.

Runner up in that league were the Zetes who whupped the Betas two to zip and the Sigs 5-1 in the cool of those afternoons last week. Of course everybody knows who masterminded them through their rather mediocre season, and sparing no expense the brothers have decided to reward Walnut Knob Beilby with a brand new stucco muffin cutter. It also assumes the proportions of a peace offering since the doctor was visibly shaken the other day when Waldo Ghoul ex '21 after noticing his receding hair line told him that by the time he was forty his head would look like a watermelon.

The Dekes annexed a brace of games last week winning over the Saints 6-4 and the Phi Deltas 6-5. The Saints dropped another to the Phi Sigs who laced them 7-2, many of which points were due to the fine blocking the ball carrier was getting. Cross body blocks and back body drops put the wheat in the bin. And when it came time for the Phi Deltas to tangle with the Phi Sigs, Mack Monroe, Ad Young, Bill Postlewaite, and Ed Newton were mixed up in a fast game of Monopoly (Johnny Morrison was coaching Monroe); the Blue Heron was haggling with Gillette about whether it was better to have bird legs or a hump on the back at the 1896 House; and Dwarf Louchery was busy upstairs flexing his muscles looking expectantly for a ripple, so they didn't have enough for a game of Russian Bank. They'll play Monday as will the D.U.'s and the Garfs who have to wind up their 1-1 tie and the Kaps and the Phi Gams who have yet to play the second half.

The A.D.'s squeezed out a 2-1 win over the Psi U's about the time when Charlie Ferguson was turning the tables on me and scoring two or three counters against the Delta Phis. The brothers say he looked hot that day and they won't play another game without him. Bully for you, Ferg.



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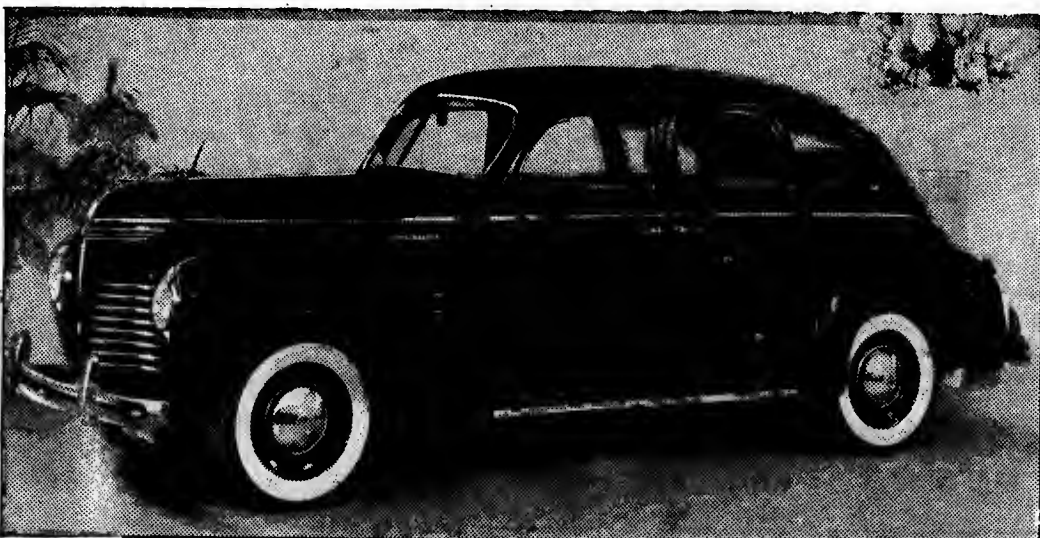
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# The Williams Record

VOL. LIII

Z313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1939

No. 33

## Yacht Club Takes Second Important Collegiate Trophy

**Bavier and Santry Annex Boston Challenge Cup, End M. I. T. Supremacy In Last-Minute Surge**

By ROBERT F. JORDAN, 2ND, '41  
1939 has been a year of firsts for the Williams Yacht Club, still in a robust infancy but recently catapulted into the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association picture.

For, with a hard-earned victory, Sunday, in the Boston Dinghy Club Challenge Cup races, held over the Charles River course, the Purple sailors became the first college ever to win both the above-named trophy and the MacMillan Cup. Coincidentally, they were the first to ever win both in the same year, and the first Williams club to win either.

**Purple Best Seven Teams**  
Sunday's victory over a field of twenty-seven two-boat college teams, marked the first time since 1937 that the cup has been taken from the M.I.T. trophy room in Cambridge. To accomplish this upset, Williams had to amass a total of thirty-eight points in a last-minute scoring spree, and defeat such crack college crews as Brown, Harvard, and Princeton, in addition to the experienced Engineers.

Commodore Bob Bavier's boat, with Walt Winans as crew, took a first division first and second in the two afternoon heats, a third being called off because of lack of wind. In the other division vice-commodore Art Santry skippered, with Romeyn Everdell as crew. This second Williams boat started off with a fifth in the first heat, and then clinched the victory with a second in the final heat.

The MacMillan Cup, the other half of the unusual double victory, annually draws the cream of intercollegiate crews and is tantamount to the national championship. Williams won this feature under wraps last summer at Cold Spring Harbor on Long Island Sound. With only seven of the eight scheduled races completed the two Purple crews had run up such a commanding point total that it was mathematically impossible for any other college to win. The final race was accordingly cancelled.

**Sailors to Race Brown Nov. 12**  
Bob Bavier again skippered one boat, with Art Santry and Skipper Fox his crew. Stan Turner, former Commodore, (Continued on Fifth Page)

## Creeping Bents Enter Second Tournament With Big Ideas and Swollen Membership Roll

By JOHN W. T. WEBB, '41

"I tell you that the only thing that Creeping Bent golf rules were designed for was to take the luck out of the game," insisted Valentine B. Chamberlain '41, co-president of the nationally famous Bent Association, it is alleged, by virtue of the fact that he and A. Clarke Bedford '41 decided once upon a time that the organization they founded needed a ruling head, or heads, since Bedford is the other co-president.

"And what's more," the irate worthy waxed red, "that's about the size of it too. Now you take Johnny Newcombe this afternoon; he sliced a little on the fifth and wound up behind some trees on the left of the twelfth fairway; under our rules he could lift it out, not getting more than five yards nearer the green, and he was able to hole out in seven with three putts. You've got to admit that getting behind a tree is unlucky, and that's just what we want to avoid, because we are aiming at making golf really scientific."

**Kicker Tournament for Duffers**  
But, he went on in a calmer vein, the Bents have real ideas for this coming year. They had a "kicker" tournament early in the fall, which Bedford won, and at the moment they have issued handicaps for a regular match tourney and are in the process of playing it off. They have membership dues and tournament fees, intended to apply in part toward buying a Champion-

## Purple Stands Sold Out For Amherst Contest

Those trustful students who are still hopeful of getting seats for the Amherst game will find themselves peering between the goal posts or subjected to the fate of mingling with the sons of Lord Jeff. A.V. Osterhout, graduate manager of athletics, announced that there has been a complete sellout on the Williams stands for the traditional tilt.

A few hundred seats on the south end of Weston Field and some on the low yard lines of the Amherst side are the only facilities as yet unclaimed.

## Baxter Opens 1939-40 Adelpic Union Season

**Coach Raymond D. Blakney, John O. Tomb, President, Present Plans for Year**

Approximately fifty undergraduates interested in debating attended the first meeting of the Adelpic Union in Griffin Hall Wednesday afternoon, when President James Phinney Baxter 3rd, the Reverend Raymond D. Blakney, coach, and John O. Tomb '40, president, explained the plans for the forthcoming debating season.

President Baxter, who debated for the Union during his freshman year at Williams, remarked that he was gratified by the turnout which was, he thought, much larger than could have been expected in his college years. At the same time he urged participation in debating as an aid to the development of "wise heads" and an "amazing ease of presentation."

Debates with Vassar, Smith, Holyoke, and Bryn Mawr are being arranged by the Union to counteract the "psychological reaction" brought about by small audiences in recent years in Williamstown. Tomb told the gathering as he presented plans for the year and described the new two-panel system.

He announced that the Union would send a team to the debates on American neutrality policy at Dartmouth on November 10 and 11, at which a half-dozen colleges will participate in no-decision arguments. On December 6, he said, the Adelpic Union will send a team to a debating tournament at the University of Maine.

The Reverend Blakney, who is serving his second season as coach of the Adelpic Union, presented a point-system which he proposes to use in awarding keys at the end of the season to the most active debaters.

## Work Finally Begins on Adams Memorial Theatre



President Baxter Breaking Ground for the Long-Awaited Structure Which Will Be Ready for Occupancy next Fall. With Him Are Charles D. Makepeace, College Treasurer, George A. Cluett, Member of the Board of Trustees, and Perry A. Smedley, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

## New Theatre Construction Begins Thursday As E. J. Pinney Company Receives Contract

**Will Work on Main St. Building Through Winter; Completion Is Not Expected Until Next Fall**

Work was officially begun on the new \$300,000 Adams Memorial Theatre yesterday morning when the first shovel full of ground was turned by President James Phinney Baxter 3rd. The red brick structure, on which work will be rushed through the winter, will be built by the E. J. Pinney Company, Inc., Springfield contractors.

The building, made possible by an anonymous donation in memory of John Quincy Adams, former resident of Hopkintown, was originally scheduled for June, 1940, completion, but changes in the architect's plans delayed the start of construction work. Located on Main Street opposite the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, the new theatre will contain an auditorium seating 470 persons in addition

to workshops, a practice stage, and music rooms. When completed, the new home of Williams dramatics will be one of the finest small theatres in the country.

Present at the ground breaking ceremonies yesterday besides a gathering of students were George A. Cluett, trustee of the college; Perry A. Smedley, superintendent of buildings and grounds; and Charles D. Makepeace, college treasurer.

Shortly afterward, President Baxter announced that the heating, plumbing, and electrical work on the building will be handled by three Boston concerns. J. G. Lamotte and Sons, Inc. will install heating equipment, while C. H. Cronin, Inc. and the Lord Electric Company will handle plumbing and electricity respectively.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Greek Oracles Spread News, Declares Nilsson

"Oracles served as the newspapers of ancient Greek civilization," stated Professor Martin P. Nilsson, former Rector of the University of Lund in Sweden, lecturing in Jesup Hall, Thursday evening on "Oracles and Seers." Dr. Nilsson, who gave his talk under the joint auspices of the Philosophical Union and the Williams Lecture Committee, said that the oracles were very important factors in forming public opinion.

Discussing the downfall of the Greek oracles before the arguments of nature and philosophy, the retired professor of classical Archaeology and Ancient History said, "The fate of the oracles was sealed, but the belief in visions of the future was still there." He added that even today "there are plenty of seers and soothsayers."

### Oracles Part of Religion

Professor Nilsson said that although it is not generally recognized by scholars, the oracles were an acknowledged part of Greek religion. They were greatly respected and were used by leaders to influence the minds of subjects. The lecturer pointed out that Athenians persuaded the Persians to aid them against the Spartans by quoting statements from their oracles.

One of the most important roles played by the seers, who were given preference over the leading generals in the armies, was the problem of determining strategies in time of war. Professor Nilsson said that the Greeks felt that the soldiers were encouraged to fight earnestly when they were carrying out a plan devised for them by their gods. Whether delay would prove costly or not, all military activity had to wait until the oracles had given their word.

Quoting from an ancient Greek tablet which has been found and translated, Professor Nilsson showed the type of question which was generally asked of the oracles. "Will I profit by raising sheep?" (Continued on Fifth Page)

## Glee Club to Present Second Football Dance

The Williams Glee Club will present the second football dance of the year in Lasell Gym tonight following the Williams-Union game. Music will be supplied by the Purple Knights and dancing will last from 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

The prices for the dance announced by the Glee Club are \$.75 for stags and \$1.50 per couple.

## 'Cue' Magazine Survey Reveals That Average Williams Man Sees Three Movies Per Week

Once again a poll has been conducted, and once again the habits of "the average Williams man" have been revealed to the world. This time, John A. Cooper '39 did the polling for *Cue*, magazine of New York night life, which commissioned him to ascertain how Eastern college men spend their entertainment dollar.

His findings reveal that the movies are the chief *divertissement* of Williams men. The average student here sees three films a week, and, Cal King will be pleased to know, he sees most of them in the immediate vicinity of Williamstown.

This average is approximately three times as large as that which exists on the Princeton campus, where students seldom see more than one picture a week. Cooper explains the discrepancy in terms of the relatively "isolated" position of Williams. Princeton's proximity to New York inspires the undergraduate there to save his money for weekends in the city, whereas the Berkshire region claims the greater part of the Williams man's after-dark expenditures.

### Williams Prefers Sporting Events

Both colleges expressed overwhelming approval of dining and dancing as the most enjoyable form of entertainment in

## Undefeated Union Will Provide Stiff Test Here Today

**Hammerstrom to Headline Garnet's Varied Offense In Annual 'Grudge' Game**

## Daly Is Unable To Play

**Williams Forces Overhaul Defense Plans to Hold High-Scoring Dutchmen**

By ALEXANDER R. JOHNSTON '41

Every year the Schenectady Dutchmen lay for the Williams 'pink cheeks' in a manner which leaves no doubt to at least one side of an annual 'grudge' contest, but for the last four years the Purple has won with triumphant ease. This year a high-scoring, unbeaten Garnet eleven led by the third highest scorer in the East, Sam Hammerstrom, is coming over the Taconic Trail with every expectation of prolonging Union's first undefeated season since 1914 on Weston Field at 2:00 p.m. today.

In its five games to date, Union has rolled up 124 points by downing Haverford, Middlebury, Vermont, and R.P.I., and tying Trinity.

Union's offense this year is strictly a one-man affair with Sam Hammerstrom handling the ball on nine out of ten plays. A powerful 185-pound fullback who passes, runs and punts with equal facility, the Dutchmen's captain has averaged 122 yards gained per game this season, principally on line plunges, and is generally considered the best player ever to wear a Union suit. He has scored seven touchdowns and three conversions from place-kicks for a total of 45 points.

### Garnet Crushed Middlebury

In the lone comparative scores available, Union has a margin over Williams by virtue of their 31-6 victory against Middlebury the week after the Panthers beat the Ephs, 7-0. In that contest the Garnet outrushed Middlebury 3 to 1, scored by every means except a blocked kick, and allowed the losers their lone score when Middlebury was given the ball on the Union 1 yard line for pass interference.

Without stressing too much the inexperience of Williams in their opening game, the lone comparison gives Union a not too mythical advantage on all-round play, particularly because of the ease with which they put rollers under the Panther forward wall which baffled the Purple attack all afternoon.

(Continued on Fourth Page)



# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

Record Office 72-W

Editor-in-Chief 38

Control of Campus Calendar is in charge of C. L. Kaufmann, Telephone 52  
(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

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Vol. 53

November 4, 1939

No. 33

## Mr. Treadway and the Arms Embargo

Several years ago a Republican senator was commenting on one of his party colleagues in the House of Representatives. Asked whether he considered his associate a conservative, the senator cocked his head and insisted "He's no conservative, he's a damned reactionary."

Lots of people in Berkshire county have often felt the same way about the representative in question—Allen G. Treadway. From his speeches or his conversation, they knew his attitude on the tariff to be archaic; and they feared the day when the aging cherlief of a passing social outlook might become chairman of the house ways and means committee.

Today those people and lots of others, who may have supported Treadway out of sentimentality for his long service, have a new worry. They see him, along with many New England Congressmen, playing numbskull politics once more. They see him sagelessly abetting the forces of reaction under the pseudo-liberal guise of opposing the repeal of the arms embargo. The daily papers show that Treadway doesn't know how to come to the aid of democracy, but blindly plays into the hands of Molotoff and his new partner in European land-grabbing.

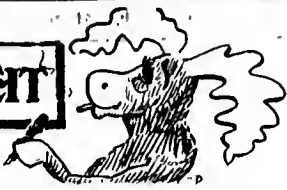
THE RECORD has previously stated its attitude on America's military involvement in the current struggle. We still hold that the nation faces "challenges that loom far more important than any war." Recent discussion has only convinced us more thoroughly that any approach to war breeds a blind emotionalism which carries us further away from meeting these challenges. For that reason we want to reduce the chance of entanglement. We see the repeal of the arms embargo as a means to this end, and we can't help wondering what has happened to Mr. Treadway's thought apparatus.

Mr. Treadway says retention of the embargo means American peace. We beg to differ quite earnestly. As the European stalemate stands, Herr Hitler remains in power, eager for new attacks against the West. American peace will never be safe as long as the twin despots reign in Moscow and Berlin. On the other hand, if battle starts in with a vim next spring, the "Incidents" will start to pile up. Our cultural and psychological leanings will begin to sway. As we see those countries we sympathize with encounter tough sledding, nation-wide waves of feeling may carry us where they did twenty-two years ago.

On the other hand, there is the case for the repeal of the embargo as cogently stated by President Baxter. Such action, he urged in the neutrality round table, would permit easy and quick allied victory. Then we wouldn't need to worry about being drawn in. We could gain our ends with steel and save our men. The battle would be over and no one could say we had maintained a stupid policy of aiding the forces of autarchy and autocracy.

Certainly every step America takes is being watched with care from the Wilhelmstrasse and the Kremlin. Adherence to the arms embargo would surely be viewed as the greatest totalitarian break since the Hitler-Stalin turn around. If that's the league Mr. Treadway wants to back up, we can only say it shows up his true colors as the senator once pronounced them.

## GEMÜTLICHKEIT



## Hotter Than Winchell

The next time this column goes to one of those movies which is advertised to appeal to the libidinous instinct, a new ice age will dawn in America. Lucrezia Borgia may have been a red hot baby in her time, but today she is just another girl climbing out of a milk bath, filmed from a discreet distance against a background of roses and chirping canaries. Not that we are adverse to the idea of a good milk bath now and then, but at least the dame that climbs out of one ought to do so with some purpose. The plot of *Lucrezia Borgia* held together about as well as her brother's fake whiskers.

It was this way, see. Machiavelli, the court recorder, has a few ideas about expanding the Borgia domains to include all of the territory owned and operated by peaceful neighbors. Cesare Borgia, interested in becoming immortal, being already immoral, says that will be O.K. and proceeds to put the army on a wartime footing. This done, he never once leaves the palace, nor do the soldiers, but Borgias acquire territory hand over fist. Cesare's sister, Lucrezia, is a pretty piece and useful to his dire plans. Princes of nearby duchies are persuaded to marry her and are subsequently murdered with alarming regularity. Lucrezia, who is also a girl of feeling, becomes outraged at the harsh treatment her mates are getting and revolts.

That is about as far as the story ever gets. But there is another interesting thing about the picture. A chap by the name of Savonarola out in the provinces stirs up a revolt against the Borgias and sends a rabble against the palace of Pope Alexandre VI, who was Cesare's old man. (Oh, he had all the exits covered). By himself the Pope disperses the mob and sends regrets to Savonarola. That's all you hear of him for a while. The next time he appears in the film, it is under very different circumstances. He is lashed to a stake below which there is a small blaze brewing. Then the scene changes to somewhere else (where?) and Machiavelli brings in the news that Cesare has been killed. Who won? Our guess is the box office.

The only reason we went to this amazing flicker was that Walter Winchell was quoted as saying it was... "Hotter than *Ecstasy*"... We wanted to get a good look (as did about half the freshman class, which is apparently untutored in such thing) at anything which was even in the same class with *Ecstasy*. You may remember that last year *Ecstasy* solicited from this reviewer one large raspberry.

We are beginning to catch on to these movie posters which quote from reviews. What Winchell probably said was, "If it gets any hotter than *Ecstasy* in this office, I am going out for a turkish bath." Well, movie posters, try to get another word out of us about your lecherous offerings.

Muse

## Calendar

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

12:50 p.m.—Varsity cross country. Williams vs. University of Vermont. At Burlington, Vt.

2:00 p.m.—Varsity football. Williams vs. Union. Weston Field.

2:00 p.m.—Varsity soccer. Williams vs. Hamilton. Cole Field.

2:00 p.m.—Freshman football. Williams vs. Union. Cole Field.

8:30 p.m.—The Glee Club presents the Union Football Dance with music by the Purple Knights. Lasell Gymnasium until midnight.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

5:30 p.m.—Rev. George A. Buttrick, D. D., Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, will give the sermon at the regular evening vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7:30 p.m.—Williams Lecture Committee presents Carl Joachim Friedrich, professor of government at Harvard University, who will speak on "The Future of Constitutional Government." Jesup Hall.

## Notices

**Amherst, Wesleyan Tickets** Undergraduates who have put in orders for Reserved Seat tickets for the Amherst and Wesleyan games must pick these up on Tuesday, November 7th at the Ticket Office in the Lasell Gymnasium (Main Street entrance) between the hours of 9 to 12 and 12:40 to 4. These reserved tickets are \$2.20 apiece, unless an undergraduate is sitting in a reserved seat in which case the price is \$.70 provided that the undergraduate presents his undergraduate athletic ticket when he picks up his reserved seat tickets, as these \$.70 tickets must have the athletic tickets attached. Tickets not picked up at this time will automatically be cancelled due to the great demand for tickets this year.

Exchange tickets for the Cheering Section at the Wesleyan game will also be handed out free during these same hours upon presentation of the undergraduate athletic ticket.

**Amherst Game Ushers** There is still a chance for undergraduates to sign up for ushering jobs for the Amherst game. \$2.00 is paid for this work. Please make application for these jobs immediately with W.R. Bennett, Jr. in 5 Hopkins Hall. About thirty men are needed to fill these positions.

**Vesper Anthem** At the vesper service this Sunday afternoon, the choir will sing J. S. Bach's *Grant Us To do with Zeal*. This work, one of the loveliest of the Bach chorales, was originally written for mixed voices, and has been arranged for male chorus by A. T. Davidson, director of the Harvard Glee Club.

Students interested in photography are invited to view an exhibition of photographs by *The Pictorialists* in the gallery of the State Teachers College at North Adams. The exhibition will continue until November 15.

**Freshman Debating Trials** Trials for freshman debating will be held Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 4 to 6 p.m. in 9 Goodrich Hall. For full details see Board 9 in Hopkins Hall. Since no other trials will be held this college year, all freshmen interested in making the freshman debating squad should attend these trials. All future freshman debaters will be selected from the squad.

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## Williams Runners Will Face Strong Vermont

With two victories under their belts, Coach Tony Plansky's harriers will face a powerful Vermont outfit today at Burlington in the crucial meet of the season. Should the Williams team down the Catamounts, who nosed out Bowdoin and trounced Union, it can reasonably hope for an unblemished record and the Little Three title.

Pinning his hopes on the steadiness of the team as a whole, Coach Plansky is counting on Ted Wills and Brew Chapman to place with the leaders. The outcome of the meet will probably depend on their efforts and those of Captain Had Griffin, Johnny Gilman, and Tom Lena. The latter, still troubled by the ankle he sprained before the Middlebury meet, has not yet returned to top form, however. Howie Conway and Bill Van Loon will complete the Purple team.

Consistently good over a period of years because of the popularity of the sport among Vermont schools, the Catamounts' team this year is as strong as ever. Their main threats are two brothers, Charley and Fred Webster, a pair of sophomores who have been leading their mates in every meet. Backed up by Captain Harry Ketcham and Frank Livak, these two should give the Williams team plenty of trouble on the difficult Vermont course.

## Creeping Bent

(Continued from First Page)

To manage the weighty affairs of the organization, the Bents have secured C. Louis Safford '41, who is non-playing Manager, Treasurer, and, in his spare time Chief Entertainer, under John W. Newcombe '41, who heads the Committee on Entertainment.

### Where Was Sparrow?

"You know," Chamberlain complained, "we ran into heavy seas when we started to draw up the handicaps because our standard, Sparrow Lewis, couldn't enter and we had figured on basing all our handicaps on his, since his would surely be the highest. But we got along all right anyway; the low man is Toddy Blodgett with a two handicap for nine holes and the top is the Goo's (Boardman's) which is sixteen."

Paul Hyde '41 who won the tournament last fall had considerable difficulty entering this year's match, it seems. There was considerable dissension inasmuch as he took the prize money last fall and then did not give the beer party which all thought the winner was obligated to throw. But the feel of his hard money let him in, with a considerably reduced handicap to prevent his getting it out again.

"Say," Chamberlain concluded, as the second member of his foursome sliced onto the practice green from the first tee, "will you help me scotch those rumors that the kicker tournament wasn't run square? I don't care if Bedford is a president of this group, and if his room-mate did do the drawing in my room, it was all above board."

## 'High Society' in U. S. Most Effective Medium For Spreading British Propaganda, Say Orton

By SCUDDER M. PARKER '41

High society in America is the most effective means for disseminating English propaganda in the United States, according to Mr. William A. Orton, visiting professor in Economics at Williams. The former English Army Lieutenant who held a position in the British Intelligence Service in 1918 explained that famous Britishers are sent to this country in time of war for the express purpose of creating prejudice in favor of the British nation through their contact with members of society's "upper crust."

The short, stocky professor, now an American citizen, claims that from 1914-1918 "positive propaganda was handled partly from London, but in this country largely from Washington" as a "function of the embassies and attaches." One of the most successful British policies was to send over distinguished Britons of all kinds to be used for influencing American opinion as the embassies saw fit.

### Kennedy 'One of Biggest Assets'

Making it clear that he knew that this same type of influence is being used in America now by the English, Mr. Orton commented that "the principal job of these visitors to America was to meet people rather than to give public lectures, because it was and is the English policy that personal contacts are much more effective than public statements."

Asked whether it was fair to assume that British propaganda was designed to filter down from the upper classes in America, he answered, "Yes; introductions were arranged for the British visitors, and their main job was to go around the country meeting the right people and setting the social tone. They try to work through the influential people, important hostesses, and so on. Mr. Kennedy is one of the biggest assets the British have," he commented.

### Letter Writing Encouraged

"The purpose is, of course, to gain sympathy for the Allied side and the Allied cause," continued the Williams and Smith professor, discussing the war-time influx into the United States of famous Englishmen. "But the actual business of urging America to support the Allies was

left to the Americans. The British would be very foolish to come over here and urge the Americans to go to war, but they could always find citizens of the United States who were convinced that that was the right thing to do."

"Another line that was followed was the practice of encouraging the English people to write to their friends in America," stated the economics professor in his clipped British accent. "The same thing is now being actively done by the Germans."

"And the English?" he was asked.

"I have no proof of that," he answered smiling.

### Germans Mimic English

"Of course, during the last war the British supplied a great deal of printed material to small-town newspapers," he reflected. "There wouldn't have been much point in sending news to big papers because they had their own foreign correspondents. At present the Germans are doing the same thing," Mr. Orton added. "They have learned a good deal since the last World War, though not enough, I think, to do a really good job. It's very difficult for them to get the right tone," he explained.

The British build-up in this country has been going on for a long time," Mr. Orton believes, and "the whole mill is working very smoothly."

Commenting from a more philosophic and subjective point of view, the former Lieutenant in the British Army held that "the effort to influence opinion is perfectly legitimate on both sides. It is important, I think, for America to be aware of it, and to preserve a detached judgement on what it hears."

"Anyone who wants this country to intervene must have very good grounds for assurance that we will get a better settlement than we got last time. And some of us who were in the last war are very very skeptical as to the kind of settlement we should get afterward. It is not enough to think of one side winning. We must ask what comes afterward. And that's where this country ought to have something to say — something constructive."



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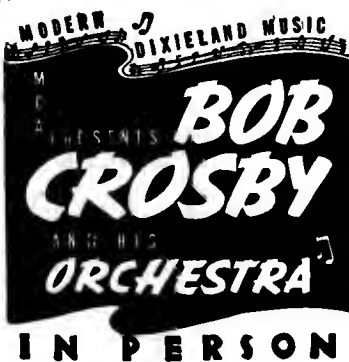
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## Dr. Carl Friedrich Will Speak Sunday Evening

Carl Joachim Friedrich, professor of government at Harvard University, will lecture at 7:30 Sunday evening in Jesup Hall, on "The Future of Constitutional Government." Coming to this country fourteen years ago as a lecturer at the invitation of a group of progressive student organizations, he became so interested in America that he left Heidelberg to accept a position at Harvard.

An author as well as a speaker in prominent forums, Dr. Friedrich's thorough knowledge of the social sciences and philosophy has enabled him to set a high level of accomplishments. In his book, *Responsible Bureaucracy*, he outlines a systematic approach to some problems of administration, while his essay on Althusius accompanying an edition of the Latin text of that writer has been warmly received by scholars.

### Has Trained Civil Servants

Dr. Friedrich has also published a general treatise on *Constitutional Government and Politics; Nature and Growth*, which integrates the historical and philosophical approach to politics. His latest book, *Foreign Policy in the Making*, is an interpretation of international affairs since the war in relation to the domestic situation.

At Harvard, Dr. Friedrich's courses include such subjects as political theory, comparative institutions, public opinion and propaganda, and the legislative process. For several years, he has occupied himself with the training of civil servants as a member of the Faculty of the Graduate School of Public Administration.



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## Booters to Seek 4th in Row Today Against Hamilton

### Continental's Will Furnish Final Opposition Before Purple Plays Wesleyan, Amherst in Title Series

Williams' once-defeated soccer team preludes two strenuous weeks of Little Three preparation today, facing victory-starved Hamilton on Cole Field at 2:00 p.m. Captain Myles Fox's team, in addition to attempting to regain early game composure and finesse, will be going after its fourth straight win; Hamilton will be seeking its first.

The Wesleyan and Amherst contests loom only one and two Saturdays away, respectively, and their approach finds the Purple team slowly regaining full strength. The heavy casualty list, result of the hard-hitting type of game Williams has played, is at last dwindling to normal proportions. Only Bill Nicolls remains out of the line-up, but he is expected back for Wesleyan.

#### Visitors Problem is Offense

So Hamilton, defeated by R.P.I., Rochester, Syracuse, and Colgate, will have its hands full today in their quest for number one. Yet, lest Williams take their task too lightly, be it noted that Hamilton held R.P.I. to a 1-0 score. The same engineers had little trouble taking Williams, 4-2, in a pre-season practice game.

Hamilton, according to reports, comes to Williams with a strong defense, their 6-0 defeat by Colgate notwithstanding. But the visitors from Clinton, N.Y., are no great shakes offensively and have been able to muster but three goals in their four games to date.

#### Williams to Stress Fundamentals

The two outstanding members of the team, with both of whom Ed Bullock's outfit has had previous experience, are Captain Sprague, at left fullback, and Abbey, a strong defensive left halfback with a heavy, accurate toe. Lenci at the other fullback, and goalie MacLenathan, are also veterans.

Williams will probably devote the afternoon to a thorough drilling on fundamentals, such as passing, heading, and kicking. Both Coach Bullock and Skipper Fox

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## ON THE BENCH

I asked one of the football players the other day what he thought about the Tufts game and he replied that the sooner that was forgotten the better. It would, without any doubt, be nice if we could just forget that game, but I think we would profit a great deal more from it if we remembered it.

This afternoon the varsity football team stacks up against an undefeated Union team which from all indications from their games to date and their performances in past years will be the Purple's biggest obstacle until the Sabrina struggle. It would be much more to our advantage if during the first five minutes of this game the Purple eleven would remember Tufts and in remembering it recall a few of the things which happened down there. The first and foremost—that you have got to have the ball in your hands when you go over the last stripe in order to have it register six points. Second, that even a mere one point may win the ball game and third, that the Williams football team has got to stop playing tag and learn to give back a little of the stuff that they are going to be taking this afternoon. Union is well aware of the fact that the Purple backs have yet to learn how to carry the ball and you will probably see many plays this afternoon when the boys will be tackling the ball and not the player. Perfectly legitimate football, but something we can easily stop by showing them that we've learned our lesson.

If Williams scores the first touchdown

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Tentative Starting Backfield That Will Face Garnet



Shaun Meehan, Red Batten, Harv Potter, and Ossie Tower, who have been in first-team positions during scrimmages this week.

## Daly, Carrier Outstanding Sophomore Stars In Little Three, Says Jordan, Amherst Coach

By ROBERT F. JORDAN, 2ND '41

Dusk was falling rapidly on Pratt Field, Wednesday, as a serious group of Jeff athletes (Wesleyan 19, Amherst 14; Mass. State, Trinity, and Williams still to go) went through a mid-week scrimmage. Professor Lloyd P. Jordan, M.A., football coach and known respectfully as "Mr. Jordan" to his athletes, was ironing out a few of the weaknesses that Saturday's game brought to light.

This was obviously no time for an interview. Regulars were standing around watching the scrubs go through scrim-

mage duties, a temporary disciplinary measure prescribed by Mr. Jordan. Furthermore, interested bystanders were telling stories of Mr. Jordan's post-game wrath and commenting in general on his reluctance to give interviews. The wisdom of this was apparently clinched when an alert competitor discovered this Williams representative and ushered him off the field. "Mr. Jordan doesn't like visitors around at practice."

#### Jordan, The Diplomat

Nevertheless, when darkness finally halted the afternoon's work the attempt was made, with surprising success. Whether Coach Jordan's attitude was dictated by diplomacy towards a traditional rival, or whether a certain similarity in last names did the trick, is open to debate. But Mr. Jordan bid this reporter a hearty welcome, led him into his house, conveniently located near the field, and hid him fire away.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Unbeaten Garnet

(Continued from First Page)

Coaches Nitchman and Ciampa, center for Columbia in their upset victory over Stanford in the 1934 Rose Bowl game, will start a medium-weight, but experienced line which has opened all the encounters this fall.

Jack Guibert and Jim Bothwell will be at the ends, August Kluge and Wally Baker at tackles, Dick Kearns and Johnny Krull at guards, and Bob Baker at center. In the 174-pound backfield will be Jack Vannier and George Norris at the halves, Dick Balch or Lee Sherman at quarter and Captain Hammerstrom at full. Balch, a blocking back, may be unable to play through a shoulder injury.

#### Daly Injury Blow to Purple Chances

If Williams can bottle up Hammerstrom, they will effectively checkmate the Dutchmen's offensive, and it is with that problem in mind that the Purple coaching staff has drilled and re-drilled the squad on a strengthened defense during the past week.

There is a strong chance, however, that big Jack Daly, inactive in the Tufts game, will have to rest his injured knee on the bench for another weekend. While Daly is in shape to do some work today, Caldwell wants to save his defensive star for the all-important Little Three encounters that will follow, and he is planning to take no chances on a recurrence of the Bowdoin game injury, much as he could use the big backer-up to stop hard-running Hammerstrom.

And, as if that were not enough, Pete McCarthy, fiery Purple captain, will not be in the starting line-up, according to advance reports. A back injury sustained in practice this week will probably keep the Williams leader on the sidelines this afternoon.

#### Union Boasts Well-Rounded Attack

On its record, Williams would appear to have little to fear from any running attack, but in the Garnet captain Hammerstrom they are facing the hardest running back they will meet this year, and Union also has a pass offense that is designed to keep the enemy secondary in place.

It is with this twin attack in view that the varsity coaches have had their men

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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## Squash to Count One Point in Trophy Total

Squash players of Williams and Amherst will henceforth be able to aid their alma mater to win the Trophy of Trophies, presented each year to the college which is most successful in the athletic relations between the two rivals. Negotiations between officials of the two institutions resulted in the decision this week to place squash on the list of events which count toward winning the award.

Of a total of 26 points, squash will count for one. At Amherst's suggestion, Williams and Amherst will use nine man teams this year instead of the regular five man units.

A powerful yearling eleven is expected to stretch its unblemished record to three straight when it digs its cleats into Cole Field sod against the Union freshmen this afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Past performances of the Dutchmen, who have lost all four of their games to date, plus the three consecutive victories of the Snivelymen warrants confidence of a Williams win in today's game.

In Union, Williams will face a team

#### R.P.I. Split with Purple, Union

Using their respective scores against R.P.I. to compare the two yearling teams, Williams appears to be much the stronger of the pair. The Purple yearling eleven downed the Troy engineers 43-0 in a game that saw the victors score almost at will. The following week, R.P.I. saddled the Union freshmen with their fourth defeat of the season by a 7-6 score.

Facing an underdog team at this point in the season, however, is not what Coach Whoops Snively wants as a yardstick for the coming Little Three series. Though victory for Williams is probable this afternoon, today's game must mean more than just another win for the freshmen. Snively is worried because his team, through lack of stiff opposition, is weak in experience, and he is equipped with no gauge of his

(Continued on Sixth Page)



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## Nilsson Lecture

(Continued from First Page)

Will it be useful for me to build a home in the city?"

In the art of the seer the phenomena of the stars, moon, sun, and eclipses were of first-rate importance, Professor Nilsson stated. Under the new philosophy of nature which developed, physical explanations of the universe destroyed the claims of the seers and oracles and overcame the old religion.

## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Fourth Page)

I can see a brilliant Purple upset—maybe by one or two touchdowns. But if Union pushes across their first I still haven't any confidence in a team which refuses to fight when they get a few points behind. The team that wins the game this afternoon will be the team which wants to win it—and no team could possibly want it more than Williams when the rest of the season can very easily hinge on it.

The Union team which is playing here this afternoon has already beaten Middlebury 31-6 and R.P.I. 26-0. From all reports they have just about anything which a coach could ask for. They have two outstanding passers and runners, their points-after average has been exceptionally good, and above all they have had drilled into them the fact that the Williams' "nice boys" will begin to soften after the first five minutes of hammering. It's not up to me, but to the football team whether they go back with this same idea in mind.

I was down at Amherst last week and saw the Sabrinas take a real thrapping from the Cardinals. The thing which amazed me more than anything else (besides the passing of 205-pound Carrier) was the come-back drive which the Jeffs put on when they were twelve points behind. If they had had time for another play in that last minute of the game it certainly looked like they might have won. In spite of their loss they were a valiant team in defeat.

Jack Henderson is running a contest this week and among other things he wants to know whether it is true or false that Williams will fumble less than Union. I'm picking it true and hoping, and I'm also saying that the winning team will score more points in one period than the losing team will score in the entire game—a vote that Williams will score one touchdown and a hope that they'll score one point after.

## Yacht Club

(Continued from First Page)

led another crew of Boh Gordon and Walt Winans.

With these important and epoch-making victories tucked safely away, the club looks forward to a rosate future. Only one more race is scheduled for this year—a regatta with Brown at Providence, Nov. 12. Next year will be a busy one for the yachtsmen, with several important races already planned in addition to the defense of the championships won this year.

## New Theatre

(Continued from First Page)

ly, under Pinney Co. supervision.

The new features of the theatre are expected to give a great impetus to the already growing interest in the drama in Williamstown. Facilities for constructing and painting scenery will be housed in the building as will separate rehearsal stages. Sound proof music rooms will enable musical organizations to practice at the same time that the stage is in use. Lighting equipment, expected to be as modern as the theatre itself will bring experimental drama closer to Williamstown audiences.

The E. J. Pinney Company of Springfield, the firm submitting the lowest estimate for the work, will work as far into the winter as frost and cold weather will allow.

John Quincy Adams, in whose memory the new theatre is given, once resided in Hopkinton from whence he migrated to Chicago. There he became a leading member of the Board of Trade.

## Unbeaten Garnet

(Continued from Fourth Page)

working all week on defensive line play, even under the arc lights, with Dud Head and Med Hall alternating behind the line in Daly's place. In addition, pass defense has been stressed, both for the game today and the barrage they know they will surely meet next Saturday with Jim Carrier playing howitzer.

Practice during the last several days has also seen improved timing on running plays and lengthy rehearsals planned to eliminate the fumbling menace that lost last weekend's Tufts encounter.

At this point of the season, however, Williams' need for a victory is only tempered by the necessity of saving key players for the crucial Little Three contests. Today Wesleyan meets Coast Guard and Amherst plays Mass. State; in both games the future opponents will rest their regulars.

Thus today should see Harv Potter, Ozzie Tower, Shaun Meehan, and Red Batten, back in uniform after an enforced layoff, in the starting backfield so that the all-sophomore quartet that has been bearing the brunt of the Purple attack may get breathing spell. In the line, according to the line-up issued Thursday, will be Al Hearne and Brad Wood at ends, Ted Brooks and Jock Rice at Tackles, Dud Head and Bob Herguth at guards, and Med Hall at center.

## Soccer

(Continued from Fourth Page)

are hoping that the team can make a little more out of their scoring opportunities if these features of the attack return to normal. There also will be a greater emphasis on co-operation between half-backs and forwards than was noticed in the Tufts game.

Hadley, Cochran, and Lowell don't look to get much of a testing at the defense positions unless Hamilton manages to find the spark that heretofore has been lacking.

The task confronting the soccer team at present is one of regaining former confidence, polish, and all-around ability. The latter two will probably automatically come if the first can be attained. But right now, with the most important games of the season in the immediate future, there's still the bad taste left from the sloppy showing at Tufts, in spite of the fact that the team won. A good showing against Hamilton this afternoon might go a long way towards rectifying this condition.

The probable line-up:

WILLIAMS		HAMILTON
Fowle	ol	Moon
Fitzgerald	il	Kelly
Richardson	c	Meier
Holmes	ir	Root
Wilson	or	Fish
Fox	lhb	Abbey
McComb	chb	Doremus
Shonk	rhb	Lindley
Hadley	lfb	Sprague
Cochran	rfb	Lenci
Lowell	g	MacLenathen

SUBSTITUTES: Williams—Allen,

Barnes, Cole, Cresson, Gibson, Hopkins, Irish, and Kilner. Hamilton—Bennett, Berkowitz, Hooke, Kessler, McLean, Mangan, and Watrous.

Time of game: 2:00 p.m.

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## Coach Jordan

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Even questions dealing with Amherst's afternoon of lost opportunities against Wesleyan, her purportedly weak pass defense, Amherst's scouting reports on Williams, and a host of other queries of questionable tact were brushed off without a quiver and answered satisfactorily. If a question touched too close to home Mr. Jordan diplomatically substituted a question of his own and answered that.

### Jordan, The Coach

Mr. Jordan's most interesting commentaries, of course, lay chiefly in the realm of Little Three football fortunes. Asked if he looked forward to another 41-0 victory when his team visits Williamstown in a few weeks, Mr. Jordan looked upset.

"I'll tell you just what I told my team early this season," he stated. "Success for us this season depends on how quickly we can forget that game and how quickly we can remember the course of events leading up to it." This sounded contradictory. But Mr. Jordan once captained Pittsburgh, and has coached at Colgate previous to taking up duties at Amherst, so the statement was accepted unequivocally.

### Sabrina Mentor Cautious Prophet

In the same vein, Mr. Jordan was asked for a few words on the sophomore situation at Amherst, and did he know that Williams was likely to start an all-sophomore backfield against the Jeffs. Regarding the former, the Amherst coach explained his policy of never praising a football player until he graduates. "There's too much room for disappointment when you get enthusiastic about sub-freshmen, freshmen, or sophomores. Take your Bob Cramer as an example. How much good is he doing you right now?"

This reasoning seemed sound and was agreed on, so Mr. Jordan went on to the second part of the question. Yes, he had heard about the Williams sophomore hopes, but hadn't thought too much on the subject. A certain Wesleyan sophomore, Carrier, by name, had occupied his thoughts for some time and couldn't be forgotten. "Carrier and your Daly are of course the outstanding sophomores in the Little Three," said Mr. Jordan. "Later

on I'll tell you who gets number one in my book."

### Sympathy Gratefully Accepted

Didn't Amherst have a fairly good sophomore back herself, in Blood? Mr. Jordan referred this reporter to his above statement and the question was dropped.

Mr. Jordan then, on his own initiative, offered a little sympathy on the matter of Tufts 14, Williams 12. Tufts was very good this year, he remarked, and needs only a few reserves to be a lot better. "We were very lucky to beat them." This was gratefully accepted.

Mr. Jordan was asked for a few words on Amherst's second half difficulties this year, the Jeffs having led in every game so far going into the third period. No comment. The subject was changed to pass defenses, a noticeable weakness in the Amherst scheme of things at present. "Our defense isn't any worse than any team we've played so far," Mr. Jordan declared. "We've just made more mistakes. Yes, we expect to see a lot of passing in the next three games, especially from Williams whom I consider a dangerous passing team." This was also gratefully accepted.

Speaking on and off the record this reporter had by now consumed nearly an hour of Mr. Jordan's time and had cut seriously into his dinner hour. So the interview was brought to a successful end after an inauspicious start. Many thanks to Mr. Jordan.

## Freshman Football

(Continued from Fourth Page)

chances in the crucial contests with Wesleyan and Amherst.

### Nichols, Zimmerman Injured

Excepting Red Nichols and Frank Zimmerman, whose respective shoulder and knee injuries will keep them out of the game, Snively plans to use every player on the bench. The regular first string lineup will answer the opening whistle, however.

The Garnet forward wall places its main hope in Slingerland at left tackle, and Hochuli at center. These two have sparked the Union defense throughout the season, although Sharpe and Greene, quarter and fullback respectively, were outstanding in the 19-7 set-back at the hands of Kent School.



## How Times Do Change!

One of the strict rules of Vassar college in its early days was that of requiring each girl student to take two tub baths a week, and to report the following Monday just when she had taken them.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LIII

Z313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1939

No. 34

## Dutchmen Outplay Inferior Williams For 27-7 Triumph

**Sam Hammerstrom Fills Starring Role as Union Takes First in 5 Years**

**Makes 8-Yard Average**

**McCann Bucks for Single Purple Tally; Clock Halts Ephs on One-Foot Line**

By ALEXANDER R. JOHNSTON '41

Union's undefeated football team more than lived up to its pre-game reputation Saturday when its harder and faster running backs plus superior blocking put still another black mark on Williams' battered football escutcheon and rolled for a 27-7 triumph on Weston Field.

Halfback Sam Hammerstrom was the Purple's number one and completely insoluble problem, for the Garnet leader ran 135 yards, scored one touchdown, passed for another, kicked three extra points, and was good for an average of eight yards every time he handled the ball.

In spite of the all-round battering they received throughout an action-packed sixty minutes, the Williams players staged a gallant comeback in the closing minutes, and an aerial battery of Marsh Hannock and Harv Potter placed the ball on the visitors' one foot line before the clock choked off the three remaining downs.

### Williams Rolls Early

Caldwell's charges started off well as Cy Morgan ripped off a 20-yard run to his own 26 on the first play after the kickoff, and his quick kick on third down put Union on their 28 yard line. An exchange of kicks and Herb Holden's pair of first down runs put the ball on Union's 48, from where he passed to Al Hearne on the 37.

A new Union line spilled an attempted naked reverse on first down and recovered on Williams 48. Vannier and Hammerstrom made 4 yards between them, then Union's captain faded and threw to Marotta who went high in the air on Williams 35, shook off three tacklers and ran over for the score. Hammerstrom's place kick was wide.

The home team fought to get into scoring position after the kickoff, but were forced to kick on downs and Vannier's rainbow aerial to Marotta pushed the Ephs back within their own twenty before they took the ball on downs.

### Scores Untouched

McCann went over right tackle for a first on his 24, but a fumble and a hard-hitting Union line pushed the ball back to the 11. Morgan's punt from there opened the second quarter and on the first down following Hammerstrom went through a huge opening in the center of the line for a forty-seven yard scoring run. His placement was good.

Williams staged her lone successful touchdown drive after the kickoff. In three plays McCann went from the Purple 30 to the Dutchmen's 38. A flurry of pen-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## 'Skiing the Americas' To Be Shown in Jesup

Three technicolor reels of skiing pictures, taken by John C. Jay '38 and sponsored jointly by the Williams Lecture Committee and the Williams Outing Club, will be presented Thursday evening at 7:30 in Jesup Hall. The films, photographed professionally by Jay for the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Grace Line, will be entitled "Skiing the Americas."

The first reel will show pictures of skiing at Banff and Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies while the second concentrates on the local area with shots of the 1939 Williams Winter Carnival, and the Thunderbolt, Stoney Ledge, and Woodstock trails. The concluding film covers winter sports activities in South America with shots of skiing at Santiago and on the slopes of active Chilean volcanoes.

## 2nd Soccer Team Nips Hamilton, 2-0, On Clever Passing

**Gibson, Hopkins Sink First Period Goals to Clinch Victory While 1st Eleven Rests for Little Three**

In their best passing display since the Dartmouth game, Williams efficient soccer team defeated Hamilton, Saturday, 2-0, to ring up consecutive victory number four. Coach Bullock experimented with his starting line-up, fielding a team largely made up of second string men, but still managed to win handily.

Gibby Gibson, playing center forward in place of the injured Art Richardson, scored the clincher at the five-minute mark of the first period. Acting-captain Dave Fitzgerald started the play with Em Cresson down the left side of the field. And then, with the entire Hamilton defense concentrated far out of position, Fitzgerald centered the ball to the waiting Gibson. The latter dribbled once and then shot for an easy goal.

Ten minutes later Cresson drew a corner kick which Al Hopkins picked up for the second and final goal of the game. Williams, although held scoreless thereafter, continued to dominate the play. The Purple forwards were in possession of the ball most of the time and several other dangerous plays missed fire only at the last minute.

### Defense Functions Well

On the few sallies that Hamilton did make the Williams defense of Kilner and Barnes at the fullbacks and Lowell in goal functioned smoothly. Lowell in particular covered himself with glory, turning aside several difficult shots by Kelley, Hamilton's effective inside left.

Williams went right to work in the first quarter. A series of fast passing plays soon settled the issue and resulted in the scores described above. Not for several weeks has the team functioned so effectively as a

(Continued on Third Page)

## Friedrich Asserts Negotiated Peace Is Vital to Future

**Warns That Only Erection of a Federation Abroad Can Assure Firm Base For Constitutionalism**

Dr. Carl Joachim Friedrich, professor of government at Harvard University, warned a Jesup Hall audience Sunday evening that the future of constitutional government throughout the world depends on the erection of a federated states of Europe after the present war is over. A negotiated peace, he insisted, in which the losers as well as the winners must participate, will be necessary if there is to be a future for Constitutionalism.

Dr. Friedrich, who defined constitutionalism as "government according to law and not according to men," pointed to the failure of the peace after the first World War of the present century and described it as a blow to the future of constitutionalism. "Our big job for America and for all reasonable people in England" is to insist, he maintained, that the peace after this war will provide an atmosphere in which the formation of a federated states of Europe will be possible.

**Democracy too Sudden for Germany**

This conclusion will be reached, Dr. Friedrich said, by realizing that the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Prof. Barrow to Give Organ Recital Tonight

**First of Series to Include Selections from Handel, Bach, Vierne, Karg-Elert**

Professor Robert G. Barrow, director of music, will present the first of a series of five organ recitals in Chapin Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. The series, which is scheduled to continue throughout the year, is being presented to familiarize the college with representative organ music.

Tonight's program will include Handel's *Concerto No. 13 in F Major*, and selections from Bach, Bingham, Karg-Elert, and Vierne. Mr. Barrow will introduce each piece with a few brief explanatory remarks.

The programs for the group of concerts will be arranged to appeal to a wide variety of musical tastes, and at the conclusion of each performance, Mr. Barrow will remain to answer questions and to demonstrate features of organ technique.

Professor Barrow who came to Williams this year to take the place of retiring Professor Safford, was formerly organist and choirmaster at Washington Cathedral. He received his B.A. and his Master of Music degrees from Yale.

The complete program for tonight's concert follows:

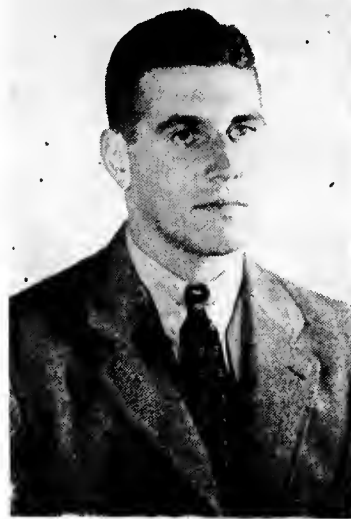
- Handel—Concerto No. 13 in F. Major ("The Cuckoo and the Nightingale")
- Bach—Three Chorales—Prelude
- 1. Das alte jahr vergangen ist
- 2. In dulci jubilo
- 3. Ich ruf' zu dir, Herr Jesu Christ
- Karg-Elert — Choral-Improvisation "Nun Danket alle Gott"
- Bingham—"Forgotten Groves" (from "Pastoral Psalms")
- Vierne—Scherzo from the 4th Organ Symphony
- Finale from the 1st Organ Symphony

## Football Spectator Dies Of Cerebral Hemorrhage

Miss Marilyn Monroe, 17, of East Orange, N.J., died in Williamstown, Saturday, of a cerebral hemorrhage after being stricken at the Williams-Union football game. The girl was removed immediately to the Halier Inn where she died an hour and a half later without regaining consciousness.

The hemorrhage was caused by a brain tumor, an autopsy performed Saturday evening revealed. Miss Monroe was the sister of Malcolm Monroe '41.

## Will Address Freshmen



Richard S. Hosford '40

## Baxter and de Lozada Invited to Washington

**Accept State Department Requests to Participate in Education Conference**

At the invitation of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, President James P. Baxter, 3rd, and Enrique S. de Lozada, assistant professor of political science and Romanic Languages, will attend a state department conference on Inter-American relations in the field of education. This conference will be held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C., on Thursday and Friday of this week.

The conference, instigated by the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department, is part of a general program to "encourage and strengthen cultural relations and intellectual co-operation between the United States and other countries." Of late, the efforts of this organization have been largely directed towards cementing relations with the American republics, faced with various political infiltrations from Europe.

### To Discuss Inter-American Studies

Thursday's activities will be devoted to speeches by various participants in the conference. On Friday, parallel discussion groups in the form of round tables will be conducted. There will be five, and possibly six, such discussions carried on simultaneously on the more important aspects of educational problems of the Americas.

Both Dr. deLozada and President Baxter will attend Friday's second discussion group. This division of the con-

(Continued on Third Page)

## 1943 Meeting Will Study Importance Of Activities Role

**Pres. Baxter to Address Class in Jesup Tonight on the Extra-curriculum**

**R. Hosford '40 Will Talk**

**To Emphasize Desirability of Balancing Scholastic And Non-Scholastic Work**

Monday, Nov. 6—Analysis of the problem of extra-curricular activities will be made in Jesup Hall this evening at 7:30 by President James P. Baxter, 3rd, and Richard S. Hosford '40 before a meeting of the freshman class.

This move forms an integral part of a rapidly growing program whose aim it is to effect a more satisfactory balance between student participation in extra-curricular activities and the curriculum. The first meeting of its kind to be held by a freshman class at Williams, its purpose is to acquaint the freshman with the proportionate value of extra-curricular functions before he finds himself in the midst of them.

Hosford, temporary president of the freshman class and originator of the extra-curricular orientation plan for freshmen, will open the meeting with a speech in which he will outline briefly the aim and scope of student activity outside the curriculum, and consider the benefits to the undergraduate of participation in this type of work.

### Will Emphasize Balance

Emphasis upon the need for balance between the student's curricular and extra-curricular work will keynote Hosford's speech. He will warn the freshmen against going to the two equally dangerous extremes of extensive participation in activities to the exclusion of studies, and complete apathy towards all that is not part of the curriculum. He will bring out the fact that the former extreme often leads to failure to graduate, while the latter results in a feeling of regret for wasted opportunities, especially in senior year.

President Baxter's speech will be in the nature of a summation and interpretation of Hosford's remarks. The President will discuss the benefits and values which accrue to both the activity and the under-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Students, Local Garageman Go Coon Hunting With Dog 'Trailer'; Catch Eight In Two Weeks

A flourishing undergraduate activity, previously unknown to the majority of the student body, came to the fore Saturday night when Frederick W. Wright '43 appeared at the dance in Lasell Gymnasium with two dead racoons. The proud possessor of the coons, upon being questioned, later revealed that he and other students have been hunting the furry animals regularly with Whip Perry, red-haired employee at a local garage, since the season opened.

Weighing a total of thirty-six pounds, the two animals which the hunters brought in Saturday were considered the best catch made in the two and a half weeks that the season has been on. The boys also feel that a time record may have been established, for Whip's dog Trailer treed the first in 12 minutes and the second in 15 minutes. A third coon was treed twenty minutes later, but "tapped" or jumped to another tree and escaped.

### Won't Tell Where They're Found

The coon hunting expeditions take place nightly, provided the weather is satisfactory, lasting anywhere from one to four hours. Desiring to keep it a secret, quite naturally, Wright, who has previously hunted in Virginia, did not tell where they hunt, except that it is in the mountains around the Taconic Trail.

Trailer, a black and tan, receives most of the credit for each catch and is swift,

gathering fame in this part of the state. The local hunters call Trailer "the best coon dog in Massachusetts." He had a little tough luck last year, such as treeing coons in hollow trees, but he already has eight to his credit this fall.

### Dog Barks 'Treed'

Wright gave a general description of the pastime which he, Whip, and Robert "Rocky" Rothschild have been enjoying nearly every night lately. "You walk along through the woods behind the dog," he said, "and you can talk all you want without scaring the coons. Then when you hear the dog bark 'Treed', you find the coon and 'sting' it to make it fall from the tree so the dog can make the kill."

The racoons seldom get away from a dog when they are treed, but once in a while they tap and get down another or run into a hollow tree where they cannot be reached. During the chase, a coon can outsmart a dog, according to Wright, by swimming in a stream or criss-crossing his trail.

"Coon meat is really good," he claims. "It has an individual taste—sort of a cross between steak and chicken." He added that he and Whip have had several coon dinners with Andy Garrison, Williams-town farmer and experienced coon-hunter.

He thinks there is no better sport than a coon hunt every evening. He says, "It takes my mind off of studies. You know I really can't study all the time."

## Camera Catches Interference with Receiver



Norris, Union back, is seen with hand on Potter's back as latter attempts to take pass from Hannock in final quarter Saturday. Officials gave the ball to Williams on the five yard line.



# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

Record Office 72-W Editor-in-Chief 38  
Control of Campus Calendar is in charge of C. L. Kaufmann, Telephone 52  
(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

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Vol. 53

November 7, 1939

No. 34

## Reconstruction of the Extra-Curriculum

Last year it became painfully apparent that the Williams extra-curriculum was due for careful study and attention. While the curriculum has enjoyed a thorough overhauling in the past seven years, no corresponding adjustments or improvements have been made in the welter of extra-curricular activities. The resulting problems are many. A hodge-podge of outside activities has developed with a demand on student time and energy which in many cases runs at cross-purposes with the revised curriculum. A vicious circle has developed in which, on the one hand, fewer and fewer men are taking part in these activities, and on the other, more and more of the load of extra-curricular responsibility rests on a few willing shoulders.

Undergraduate leaders in the class of 1939 saw these problems and set about to find some remedies. They rightly ignored the suggestion of the few individuals who would abolish extra-curricular activities altogether. They recognized the value of the extra-curriculum in the Williams scene. They likewise saw the evils of over-emphasis on outside activities. Intelligent participation in the extra-curriculum acts as a balance to scholastic work and, as THE RECORD pointed out last year, goes far to build a well integrated personality. These members of the class of 1939 started from the valid assumption that there is a definite place for outside activities here—the problem was one of adjustment and reorganization.

They got off to a bad start by merely castigating the class of 1941 for its apparent reluctance to enter into the extra-curriculum, and bringing pressure to bear to force members of that class into competitions. Realizing their mistake, they took another tack. Committees of Gargoyle and the Undergraduate Council drew up the machinery for an Advisory Committee for Regulation of Extra-Curricular Activities consisting of the College Executive Committee and three members of the Administration. This body was to prevent the overloading of activities on a few men, seek to spread out campus responsibility, and serve as the focal point for further analysis of the extra-curricular problem.

Having taken these first steps, the class of 1939 left the problem for continued consideration this year. Already some results are evident. Several organizations have revised their competitions so as to prevent unreasonable demands on student time and energy. The college has hired extra men to cut down on the formerly excessive amount of work required of competitors for athletic managerships. There is developing, moreover, a new philosophy which sees no need for outside agencies to whip up interest in ailing competitions. There is need of weeding out—let those organizations which cannot stand on their own merits die a natural death. The Advisory Committee on Extra-Curricular Activities is experimenting along the lines laid down for it last year. Already it has recognized that to prevent concentration of campus jobs in a few hands it must also encourage, but not force, more wide-spread participation.

With this in mind, the upperclass president of the freshman class is calling tonight a meeting of the class of 1943 at which intelligent participation in the extra-curriculum will be pointed out as an indispensable part of a balanced college life. The meeting is not designed to bludgeon the freshmen into competitions. It is designed as much to emphasize the evil of over-indulgence in outside activities, as it is to emphasize the value of some extra-curricular activity for everyone.

Tonight's meeting urging extra-curricular perspective is another small step toward the solution of an extremely knotty problem. Continued efforts must be made to effect a wide and penetrating adjustment and reconstruction of the extra-curriculum.

## FACULTY FORUM

By HALFDAN GREGERSON

A day or so ago, there appeared in my mail the following bit of advice: "A good injection of practical AMERICANISM is very much needed in your institution—too much 'moscow' prevailing at present. (Signed) X." The communication was post-marked Worlds Fair Station, N. Y.; I conclude, therefore, that the sight of the Russian exhibit at the Fair must have evoked in my anonymous correspondent's mind visions of evil practices at Williams College.

There is no point in speculating about the false rumors and distortion of the truth which give rise to the kind of criticism implied in the statement cited. Everyone who has a first-hand acquaintance with what goes on at Williams knows that such criticism is unjustified, whatever else our faults may be. In dismissing unwarranted attacks upon our intellectual integrity, however, it is also well to take stock of where we stand and to give thought to what we believe the true function of a college education should be.

To learn to think for oneself, to draw as sound conclusions as possible on the basis of soberly examined evidence, is certainly one of the principal aims of higher education in democratic countries. It goes without saying, therefore, that propaganda, the art of persuading others to accept views and ideas ready-made, has no legitimate place in an academic institution like Williams. But to what extent do Williams students realize their responsibility in maintaining this ideal of free and objective inquiry? Are they using and developing their critical faculties to the utmost?

Mr. Keller, in a recent contribution to this column, writes that he is "disturbed, more so this fall than previously, by the alarming prevalence of a spirit which can best be described as a 'return to authoritarianism' . . . So apparent is this enthusiasm for pronouncements from on high that one of my colleagues recently inquired whether it indicates our readiness to receive a messiah."

The December issue of *Sketch* a year ago carried a story entitled "Youth", the hero of which presents an excellent example of a young man who has been exposed to ideas which he apparently has not been encouraged to digest properly. His behavior lays bare the superficiality of certain aspects of modern education. I cannot resist the temptation to cite a conversation between father and son. The former asks:

"What was all this he heard about the radical, new fangled ideas these communistic professors were stuffing down his throat up at college?"

"Aw, I'm sick of arguing with people that have shut their eyes to the modern trend. Big business taking its cut, and to hell with anyone else."

"How silly of Father not to know that the Youth was too tired to get the joke. The tone was soft. 'That's not true son. We business men know we have reactionaries in our ranks, but . . .'"

"But but but. Don't you see you're through? You were ditched ten years ago by those cronies who ride around in ten thousand dollar Cadies and twenty-five thousand dollar airplanes."

"Son, please."

"Don't you see that bunch of Wall Street bandits have sucked the last red cent out of the masses. If your cronies don't clear out now, we're going to kick you out! Wait and see. We can do it. We will do it."

"The flaming Youth almost dropped a tear on his shiny black pumps as he bent toward the floor to tie the bow."

I have to admit that if I had a son who came home from college with the bad manners and the utterly futile and exhibitionistic kind of reform spirit of this Youth, I should also be tempted to wonder what sort of men were guiding him in the difficult art of thinking.

It is only natural, and indeed laudable, that the present generation of students should show great interest in political and economic problems. The world is sorely in need of improvement along these lines, and God bless anyone who will help to promote a better world order. But I am sometimes inclined to think that our preoccupation with these problems makes us forget that politics and economics are not an end in themselves but only means to an end. I should like to see more student interest in and cultivation of those things without which all our efforts in politics and economics become completely meaningless.

## Notices

**Cap and Bells** Tickets for "Our Town", to be presented in the Old Opera House on November 16 and 17, will go on sale today. They may be purchased at the College Pharmacy or by calling Williamstown 750 from 4-6 p.m. and 8-9 p.m.

**Cap and Bells** Competition for designers and directors for the bill of one act plays will begin Tuesday with a meeting at four o'clock in Jesup auditorium. The Plays, *Bury The Dead*, by Irwin Shaw, and *The Glittering Gate*, by Lord Dunsany, are on reserve in the library.



## Calendar



**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6**  
7:30 p.m.—President James P. Baxter, 3rd, and Richard S. Hosford '40 will discuss with the freshmen the problems of extra-curricular activities. Jesup Hall.  
8:00 p.m.—The Williams Lecture Committee and the Philosophical Union present Gail Kennedy, professor of philosophy at Amherst, who will speak on "William James." Griffin Hall.  
8:00 p.m.—Meeting of the Science Club to hear a lecture on "Fluorescence" by Dr. R. P. Johnson of the General Electric Research Laboratory at Schenectady. Physics Laboratory.  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7**  
7:30 p.m.—Initiation for Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity. Faculty House.  
7:30 p.m.—Robert G. Barrow, director of music, will present the first of a series of five concerts on the organ. Chapin Hall.  
8:00 p.m.—Meeting of the *Deutscher Verein* with a talk by H. Stefan Schultz '28, professor of German at Skidmore College, on "The Great War and German Literature." Lounge of the Garfield Club.  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9**  
7:30 p.m.—Williams Lecture Committee and the Outing Club will present three reels of movies on "Skiing the Americas," photographed by John C. Jay, Jr., '38. Jesup Hall.

## THE MAGNAN SUPER ARROW

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COMING SOON

**"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington"**  
**"The Women"**

**"The Real Glory"**

## Vermont Overwhelms Purple Harriers, 18-37

Two brothers, Charley and Fred Webster, led the University of Vermont cross country team to a crushing 18-37 defeat of a poorly-conditioned Williams outfit last Saturday on the Catamounts' home course. The first four places went to Vermont, with the Websters taking first and second and Charley clipping forty seconds from the record to set it at 24:04.

Hampered by colds and the unusually difficult course, the Williams team could do no better than Ted Wills' fifth place. Captain Had Griffin and Brewster Chapman tied for sixth, and the rest of the

places went to Vermont.

Wills and Chapman took the lead on the first long downhill slope at the start of the race, but at the halfway point they had relinquished it to the Websters and were being passed by the Catamounts' Burgess and Livak, who captured third and fourth places. Although closing at the finish, the three Williams men who placed were unable to conquer the last mile-long hill in fast enough time to catch Livak.

The order of finish was as follows:

1st, C. Webster (V); 2nd, F. Webster (V); 3rd, Burgess (V); 4th, Livak (V); 5th, Wills (W); tie for 6th, Griffin and Chapman (W); 8th, Ketcham (V); 9th, Clark (V); 10th, Roger (V).

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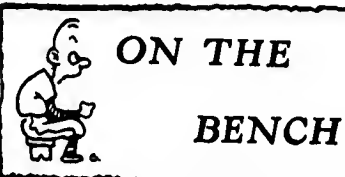
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## ON THE BENCH

**Lord Help Us** It is with a feeling of no little discouragement that one looks at the Purple's record to date. There are simply too few bright spots in any gridiron prospects, for all season has seen the Ephmen's hopes hit below the belt. It may be in vain, but because there's little else to whip up flagging spirits, *Bench* is determined to dig some sort of adrenalin out of a woefully understocked—in fact a very bad medicine chest.

First of all, most people hand some sort of edge to any underdog team. If that's the case, Williams is due to have one of the most overwhelming underdog advantages ever enjoyed in Little Three circles. Because there is absolutely no consolation to be wrung from the performances so far, because Amherst and Wesleyan have both had excellent seasons to date, because they are humanly certain to be very overconfident, this corner picks Williams to do a little kicking around on her own hook.

That may be the most amazingly pat *non sequiturs* ever produced, but here are a few reasons responsible.

In every game this season the team has been machined by its own blunders. If the line opens holes, the backfield fumbles. If the backfield is running wild, the line bogs down on the defense. Several times, the two have worked together, but those times have never come when a score was at all close.

No sympathy, no tributes to his worthiness as an opponent are in order for Don Herring of Princeton. It's far more complimentary to believe he neither wants nor needs them. His was just one of the inevitable misfortunes arising from a sport which has made a great deal more than it has broken. *Chum*

## Education Conference

(Continued from First Page)

ference will consider existing facilities and contemplated programs for Inter-American studies in institutions of higher learning in this country. As president of one of the few small colleges that offer South American courses, President Baxter will speak on the possibilities of developing such courses in institutions not equipped with the specialized facilities of the larger universities.

## Fourth Straight

(Continued from First Page)

unit. The offensive play, plus a steady defense, more than made up for inexperience evidenced by the halfback line.

The lineup:			
WILLIAMS		HAMILTON	
Cresson	ol	Moon	
Fitzgerald	il	Kelley	
Gibson	c	Meier	
Hopkins	ir	Root	
Cole	or	Fish	
Hurd	hqb	Abbey	
Reynolds	chb	Lindley	
Irish	rqb	Watrous	
Kilner	lf	Sprague	
Barnes	rf	Lenci	
Lowell	g	MacLennan	

SUBSTITUTIONS: Williams—Allen, Fox, Holt, Scott, Senear, and Shonk. Hamilton—Duremus, Hook, Keefe, McLean, and Mangan.

GOALS: Gibson and Hopkins.  
REFEREE: Duncan.

## Cub Gridmen Trample Union Freshmen, 46-0

Behind the spectacular running of halfback Howie Welch, who scored four touchdowns, the Williams 1943 eleven continued on its way to an undefeated season on Cole Field Saturday, by riding over the Union freshmen by a score of 46-0.

Unimpressive from the start, the Union team at no time pressed the Purple yearlings, who scored twelve first downs to the visitors one, and were forced to punt the ball but once during the entire game. Coach Whoops Snively fulfilled his promise of playing every man on the bench as he used his starting lineup in only the first and last quarters.

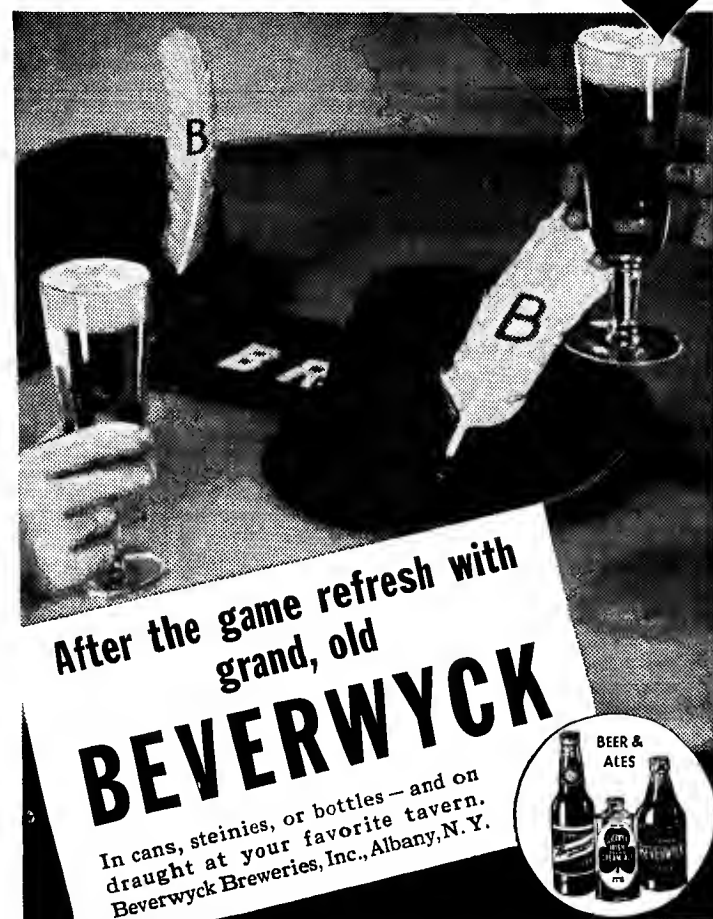
Williams had little difficulty in initiating the brand of play which characterized the whole game for the Purple, as it scored in

four plays. Welch took the ball on a reverse and scored after a run of forty-five yards, evading more than half of the Union team single handed to cross the double lines standing up. Soon after, Howie Gleason, diminutive quarterback and captain of Saturday's team broke through Union's defense to run thirty-five yards for the second tally, after Del deWindt had set up the play by intercepting a Union pass.

### Score Three in 3rd Period

Three more touchdowns in the second period, including two by Welch, and one by Bill Courter, and two in the last period by Bob Nichols and Welch completed the scoring for the game. Nichols played Saturday with an injured shoulder, while Frank Zimmerman, who played the major part of the second half, has been out of practice for a week with a knee injury. Zimmerman's passing attack, as well as his running, highlighted the second half's backfield performance.

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## Garnet Triumphs

(Continued from First Page)

alties against both sides gave Williams a first down on Union's 13. Al Hearne took a high pass from Holden and fell on the one foot line from where McCann took it over on the next play.

With the game perhaps depending on his kick, Med Hall carefully paced off his distance and booted the ball squarely between the uprights to put the Purple within striking distance at 13-7.

### Tallies in Eight Plays

Union once more pulled out of danger eight plays later. Hammerstrom passed to Davis for a 35 yard gain on the home team's 35. Three plays later the Union star carried for another on the 21, and on the next play passed to Enstice who took the ball over his shoulder while running at full speed for the third Garnet tally. Hammerstrom's placement made it 20-7. Neither team threatened during the remainder of the half.

Early in the final period, Williams gained the break which put Union on the defense for the greater part of the remaining minutes. With two to go for a first down on Williams 34, the entire Eph team broke through to take the ball on downs at its own 39.

Holden and Batten ran for a first on the the Garnet 49, and shortly after Red

Fisher intercepted Vannier's pass and took it back to Union's 47. Herb Holden passed to Hearne on the 17, but a fumble took Williams back to the 37. Red Batten passed to Hearne bringing the ball up to the 17 again, but the Dutchmen stiffened to take it on downs.

### Runs 76 Yards

On the third play after, Jack Vannier put the last nail in Williams coffin when he ripped over his right guard, cut back, shook free from three tacklers, and romped down the field for a 76-yard scoring dash that saw every man in the Purple secondary flat on his back.

UNION (27)	WILLIAMS (7)
Bothwell	Wood
Kluge	Rice
Kearns	Head
Baker	Hall
Krull	Herguth
Baker	Irwin
Gilbert	Hearne
Balch	Tower
Norris	Morgan
Vannier	Meehan
Hammerstrom	Holden

Score by Periods	Union	Williams
1st	0	7
2nd	14	0
3rd	0	7
4th	7	0
Total	21	14

Touchdowns—Union: Marotta, Hammerstrom, Enstice, Vannier, Williams; McCann. Points after touchdowns—Union: Hammerstrom 3 (placements), Williams: Hall (placement). Substitutions—Union: Burns, Davis, Hillick, Killian, Lynn, Enstice, Goldblatt, Marotta, Molloy, Sherman, Weintraub, Hallenbeck, Arnold, Friedman, Williams: Earle, Batten, Brothwell, Verdery, McCann, Fisher, Brooks, Potter, Scullary, Haddock, Wilkins, Sebring, Oswald, Callaban, McCarthy, Frost.

Referee—Ray Oosting (Springfield).  
Umpire—W. E. Dunn.  
Head Linesman—G. P. Angus (Tufts).  
Field Judge—R. W. Whaples (Conn. State).

## Friedrich Lecture

(Continued from First Page)

imposed peace of 1919 was unpopular in Germany, not because it disposed of the Kaiser, but because the German people were not ready for a sudden change from voluntary monarchialism to involuntary constitutionalism. Many of the post-war troubles of Germany, which were caused by the war, were blamed on the constitution, he pointed out, because the German people had been presented with a government in which there was no "feeling of continuity" and nothing with which they were acquainted.

The future of constitutional government in Europe is intimately related with whether constitutionalism will ever supplant unconstitutional dictatorship in Russia, Dr. Friedrich declared. "So long as the Soviet Union remains an unconstitutional dictatorship the chances of future constitutionalism in Europe remain slight," he asserted, maintaining at the same time that its failure in Europe might foretell its failure in America.

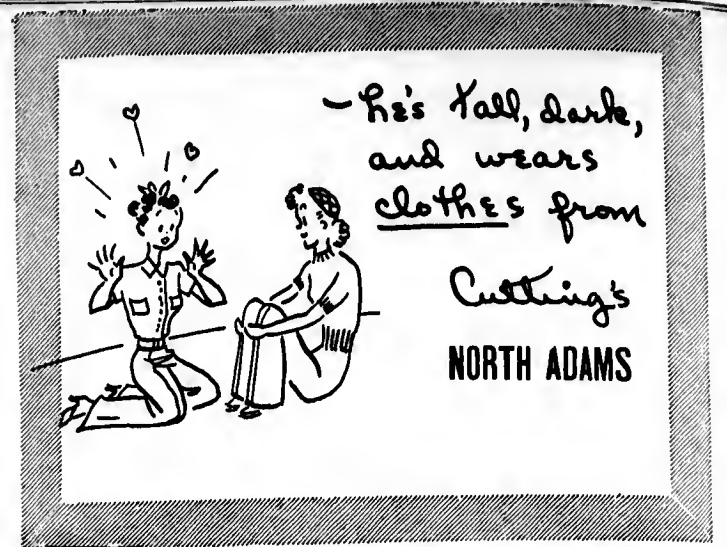
Throughout the world there is a general tendency away from constitutionalism, the political scientist and author said, even where it seems to be deep-rooted. Dr. Friedrich described organizations similar to the now-extinct Liberty League as serious threats to constitutionalism in the United States, declaring that the assumption of the Liberty League that it possessed a monopoly on the Constitution turned the document into a symbol of politics and class interests.

## 1943 Meeting

(Continued from First Page)

graduate through the latter's participation in competitions.

The institution of tonight's meeting as an annual event is being considered by the Undergraduate Council, where the plan was originally introduced and approved.



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## Winners in the Langrock's Williams Shop Football Contest

First Prize of \$7.50 in Merchandise won by Nelson Gatch, Phi Delta Theta

Second Prize of \$3.50 in Merchandise won by Perry B. Hazard, Delta Upsilon

Third Prize of \$1.50 in Merchandise won by Ed. Eaton, Kappa Alpha

# PICK YOUR WINNERS IN THIS FOOTBALL CONTEST

## GAME OF SKILL

### One "Duke" Pipe (Made by Dunhill) at the College Pharmacy

1. <input type="checkbox"/> Alabama	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Tulane
2. <input type="checkbox"/> Carnegie Tech	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pitt.
3. <input type="checkbox"/> Southern Calif.	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford
4. <input type="checkbox"/> Harvard	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Army
5. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Brown
6. <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan
7. <input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois
8. <input type="checkbox"/> Navy	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Columbia
9. <input type="checkbox"/> Indiana	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Fordham
10. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Wesleyan

Name.....  
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### LIST OF TINNERS

1. S. L. Root—One pair of Keds at Salvy's.

2. Edger J. Nathan—Three popular records at Bastien's

3. William F. Egelhoff—The Royal Purple Pipe at Hart's Pharmacy and One "Duke" pipe at the College Pharmacy.

4. Jay Nierenberg—\$3.00 in gas, service, or merchandise at Grundy's Garage and One Arrow or Manhattan shirt at the Williams Co-op.



### RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. All slips must be turned in at whatever store runs a contest by 6 p.m. Friday.

2. No slips will be accepted at the RECORD office.

3. In case of duplicate winners, the first slip received with top winning percentage will be regarded as the winner. Only one entry is allowed per person.

4. Winners' names to be announced in the next issue of the RECORD.

5. Be sure and write your name on the slips.

### 1939 U. S. Camera Annual at the Camera Shop

1. <input type="checkbox"/> Wesleyan	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Williams
2. <input type="checkbox"/> Army	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Harvard
3. <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin
4. <input type="checkbox"/> Fordham	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Indiana
5. <input type="checkbox"/> Penn	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Penn State
6. <input type="checkbox"/> Columbia	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Navy
7. <input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Princeton
8. <input type="checkbox"/> Brown	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Yale
9. <input type="checkbox"/> California	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington
10. <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa

Name.....  
CAMERA SHOP  
SPRING STREET WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

### The Royal Purple Pipe at Hart's Pharmacy

1. <input type="checkbox"/> Alabama	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Tulane
2. <input type="checkbox"/> Carnegie Tech	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pitt.
3. <input type="checkbox"/> Southern Calif.	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford
4. <input type="checkbox"/> Harvard	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Army
5. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Brown
6. <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan
7. <input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois
8. <input type="checkbox"/> Navy	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Columbia
9. <input type="checkbox"/> Indiana	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Fordham
10. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Wesleyan

Name.....  
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### \$3 in Gas, Service or Merchandise at Grundy's Garage

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2. <input type="checkbox"/> Army	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Harvard
3. <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin
4. <input type="checkbox"/> Fordham	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Indiana
5. <input type="checkbox"/> Penn	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Penn State
6. <input type="checkbox"/> Columbia	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Navy
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8. <input type="checkbox"/> Brown	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Yale
9. <input type="checkbox"/> California	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington
10. <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa

Name.....  
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### Three Popular Records at Bastien's

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3. <input type="checkbox"/> Southern Calif.	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford
4. <input type="checkbox"/> Harvard	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Army
5. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Brown
6. <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan
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8. <input type="checkbox"/> Navy	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Columbia
9. <input type="checkbox"/> Indiana	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Fordham
10. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Wesleyan

Name.....  
BASTIEN'S  
SPRING STREET WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

### One Arrow or Manhattan Shirt at the Williams Co-Op.

1. <input type="checkbox"/> Wesleyan	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Williams
2. <input type="checkbox"/> Army	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Harvard
3. <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin
4. <input type="checkbox"/> Fordham	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Indiana
5. <input type="checkbox"/> Penn	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Penn State
6. <input type="checkbox"/> Columbia	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Navy
7. <input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Princeton
8. <input type="checkbox"/> Brown	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Yale
9. <input type="checkbox"/> California	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington
10. <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa

Name.....  
WILLIAMS CO-OP  
SPRING STREET WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

## (Continued on Fourth Page)

At present Rowbottom is teaching the fundamentals of the art to several of his classmates who are eager to pick up the special knack. There are, however, much to the relief of the inmates of Williams Hall, no "pipe sessions" regularly scheduled in the freshman quad.



# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

Record Office 72-W Editor-in-Chief 38  
Control of Campus Calendar is in charge of C. L. Kaufmann, Telephone 52  
(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

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Vol. 53 November 11, 1939 No. 35

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing that as a result of the final competition for the Class of 1942 the following men have been elected to the editorial board: Haig Costikyan of Harrison, New York; Danforth Geer, III, of Short Hills, New Jersey; and Henry F. Wolff of New York City.

## Armistice Day — A Rededication

Twenty-one years ago today the guns on the Western Front were silenced — an armistice had been signed. Since that time it has been customary to set aside November 11 as a day of commemoration for that event, and a memorial day for those Americans who gave their lives for their country. This year Armistice Day will be observed here while another war rages in Europe. In Williamstown, as in the other communities of the country, we will hear today the plaintive cry of the defeatist, the pessimist: "Armistice—For What?"

The pessimist will point out that the world today is in a far more precarious situation than it was twenty-five years ago, that the ideal of Wilson's New Freedom and a League of Nations is hopelessly shattered, that America will "inevitably" be drawn into the disaster of the present conflict. These short-sighted negatives have few elements of truth. As President Baxter and one of the undergraduate Commencement speakers pointed out last June, the pessimist bases his attitude on a false philosophy. His doctrines are insidiously dangerous and should be stoutly resisted by educated men.

The Williams undergraduate should find in his education—particularly his study of history—a perspective which refutes the pessimist. Since the armistice in 1918 we have learned valuable lessons. Twenty-one years of study have revealed the pitfalls of the road to war and have shown us how to take another path. Above all we know that the ideal of a free and peaceful world, perhaps a United States of the World, is not shattered, but is still worth striving for.

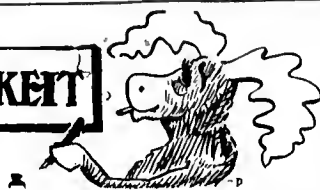
Today should not be dedicated to gloom and despair. Rather, Americans should rededicate themselves to the struggle for peace, democracy and freedom. There is greater opportunity than ever before for Williams men, for men throughout the world who are devoted to tolerance and freedom, to strive for the practical realization of those ideals many men thought they were fighting and dying for in the first World War. We may not see a better world order come out of this war; we may not see one in our lifetime. But we can keep the faith: make democracy work at home, and help it to work and live abroad.

The goal is worth the striving. The fight will never be won with pessimism.

## And the Band Begins to P-L-A-Y

Many people who have come to Williams for football games this year have been impressed by its rejuvenated band. We feel that the thanks of the student body as well should be tendered this organization, one of the least appreciated on the campus. The addition of bagpipe and glockenspiel to its instrumental section, of letter formations to its marching, and of new music to its repertoire constitute a big improvement. We hope that other students who play instruments will contribute further to this advance by joining the band, an organization in which Williams can take justifiable pride.

## GEMÜTLICHKEIT



## Move Over, Dobbin

Telegrams, telegrams, telegrams; They came from all over, from the four points of the compass, from exotic quarters of the globe. But they all said the same thing. *No, I will not come to your damned houseparty.* We have been turned down by some of the most beautiful women in the world. We have been kicked around by glamor and thrown into the discard by beauty. Finally, determined not to be alone when the mazurkas begin and the absinthe cocktails are being dished up, we wrote to an erstwhile grammar school heart-throb describing matters in detail. Following is the reply:

MUSE, WILLIAMSTOWN — COLLECT  
WOULD SIMPLY LOVE TO ACCEPT DIVINE INVITE  
STOP AM BRINGING FATHER TO CHAPERONE

SIGNED — PEACHES

That, to say the least, was a bit more than we bargained for. But worst had finally come to worst and we set out with a rigid upper lip to scavenge a room for the lassie (and her old man, bless his heart). We had been given to understand that rooms were scarce in this man's town, but being a party who likes to smell these rumors out, we drove warily off to a little known section of the village and began research activities.

Tomorrow we are going to write a letter to our congressman to get on the ball and pass out a few bucks for housing to the Northern Berkshire district. We are sure he is not aware of the deplorable conditions at home. The boarding houses in Williamstown would make a bindle stiff feel like taking to the road again.

We searched high and low for sleeping quarters and always met with stern rebuke. Finally, weary w' huntin', we threw ourself down on a strange doorstep and began to weep bitter tears. Behind us a door opened a few inches and a voice, like that of a woman houncer, inquired simply, "What the hell do you want?" "A room," we said, brushing away the wet. "Come right in, sonny."

We have been in a good many hideouts in our day and have seen the room in which Lincoln was born, but for sheer rusticity this house won the silver door-knocker. In one corner of the living room somebody's great uncle was snoring contentedly; in the opposite corner a pinkish sprite was murdering a cat by stuffing its tail down its own throat. That kind of thing never makes a favorable impression—but we were desperate.

The female ringmaster led the way up a set of rickety and uncushioned stairs that must have been used daily as a practice ground for moving van operators. In the back part of an eerie corridor, in which we expected to meet Dillinger's brother-in-law, was a cubby hole—the guest room. "This O. K.?", queried the amazon.

We looked the place over with the appraising eye of a furniture salesman. In one corner of the room was a bed over which a torch light parade had passed the day before, each member stopping long enough to execute a buck and wing over the springs. On the wall were pictures of Jesus, Cal Coolidge, and Will Rogers. Against the back wall, to cover a split in the plaster, was a mirror in which the observer was impressed with the fact that he had been drinking too much.

We looked back at the football captain who was brandishing a set of brass knuckles in case our decision turned out to be the wrong one. We looked at the room again and then at the knuckles. "This will do very nicely for Peaches," we mumbled, and took our leave.

We got out of that place so fast that the wind sucked great uncle and the cat right out into the front yard.

Muse

## 12 Seniors Participate In Phi Beta Initiation

Twelve members of the senior class were initiated into the Williams chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Tuesday night, when the local division of the national scholastic society convened at the Faculty House for its first meeting of the present college term. Dr. Willis I. Milham, Field Memorial Professor of Astronomy and faculty president of the Williams honorary fraternity, conducted the exercises.

The newly-initiated men are as follows: Paul M. Aubrey; Frank D. Brown, Jr., president-secretary of the local chapter; Stephen P. Cobb, Jr.; George B. Dutton, Jr.; John S. Gilman; John P. Hubbell, Jr.; R. Sherman Platt; Tyler A. Redfield; Woodrow W. Sayre; John O. Tomb; Ralph E. Watt; and O. Bradley Wood.



## Calendar



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

10:00 a.m.—Freshman football. Williams vs. Wesleyan. At Middletown.  
10:00 a.m.—Freshman cross country. Williams vs. Union. Taconic course.  
10:30 a.m.—Varsity cross country. Williams vs. Union. Taconic course.  
10:30 a.m.—Freshman soccer. Williams vs. Wesleyan. At Middletown.  
12:00 m.—Varsity soccer. Williams vs. Wesleyan. At Middletown.  
2:00 p.m.—Varsity football. Williams vs. Wesleyan. At Middletown.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

5:30 p.m.—Rev. George A. Buttrick, D.D., will give the sermon at the regular evening vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Notice

A competition for the student editorship of the *Alumni Review*, open to all juniors, will begin Monday, November 13, with a meeting in the Alumni Office in Jesup Hall at 1:00 p.m. Two renumeration positions are open, for which scholarship men are especially urged to try out.

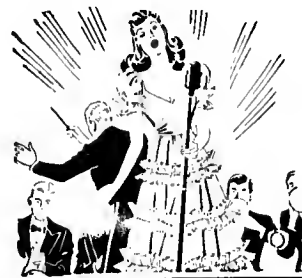
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## 'Record' Reporter Inspects Scene of Wreck Of Crack Passenger Train With Official Party

Monday's afternoon and evening newspapers throughout the east carried the story of one of New England's most serious train wrecks in recent years, an accident to the Boston and Albany's crack New England States Limited, seven miles west of Springfield. It was the privilege of this RECORD reporter to be included in an official inspection tour of the wreck, Monday evening, after newspapers and the public had been barred from the railroad's right of way.

The accident, of serious proportions, had a fairly tale ending. 1,000 tons of steel Pullmans, baggage cars, and engine were strewn all over the right of way, but among the ninety-odd people travelling on the train not so much as a broken bone was recorded.

When the party reached the scene of the wreck, where the Boston and Albany's main line parallels the Westfield River and U.S. route 20, state, local, and railroad police were holding back a crowd of one thousand or more curiosity seekers, gathered to view the wrecking proceedings. Far down the line stretched the wrecked cars, resting at angles of forty-five or more degrees on a handy embankment. Had it not been for this embankment the entire train would have ended up on the Springfield-Pittsfield highway with more than broken bones to show for the accident.

Before a comprehensive tour of the location was undertaken, the party had dinner in one of the ancient dining cars provided for the wrecking crews. Spotlights illuminating the scene outside played around the windows and occasional trains filed by at a crawl on a track hastily

constructed around the accident.

Outside was an eerie scene of activity. Against a background of human faces, barely visible in the dark, the salvage process was going on. Huge cranes were raising eighty and ninety-ton cars like feathers and replacing them on the rails wherever possible. This procedure was complicated by the fact that many of the wheels were damaged or mutilated beyond repair. These had to be cut off with acetylene torches as the cars swung crazily from the booms.

Construction gangs were engaged in relaying destroyed track, which had been ripped up for several hundred yards and twisted and strewn in all directions. Occasional overenthusiastic spectators were turned back by the efficient policing system, and amateur photographers were effectively discouraged.

The operations were in charge of one Ben Evans, an important cog in the railroad's mechanical department. What brawn, brains, or skill failed to accomplish a rich but threatening Irish vocabulary did. Given the choice of crawling under a car, suspended from the booms, or facing the Evans brand of tongue-lashing, reluctant workers usually chose the former.

### Derailed at 45 M.P.H.

The accident was officially laid to a broken equalizer on the tender. Translated for this layman the statement means that an important part of one of the tender trucks snapped, dragged on the ground, and ripped up the tracks. The cars following were accordingly derailed as the train sped along at forty-five miles per hour or better.

The mysteries of the complicated operations were patiently explained by the various experts in attendance, but the job of making things shipshape again looked hopeless. Nevertheless, passengers travelling over the line the following evening were expected to see few traces of the accident.

## Amherst Hazing

(Continued from First Page)

referendum was called, and the question put to the entire student body.

### Physical Punishment 'Stimulating'

Opponents of the Council's action solicited support on the grounds that the Council was invading the home rule of the fraternities by its vote, and that some physical punishment is "beneficial and stimulating to the freshmen." Defenders of the action claimed that paddling should have been abolished long ago.

## Hutchins Statement

(Continued from First Page)

universities as one possible solution to the predicament brought about by decreasing income. "Inertia and vanity are luxuries that endowed universities can no longer afford," he writes, criticizing the feeling on the part of many institutions that they must give every course and "investigate every segment of every field."

"If the vested interests and the sentimentalists would face the facts of life," they would see, Dr. Hutchins says that institutions in the same area will have to combine or collapse. "The migration of students, the cooperation of universities, and, if possible, the consolidation of institutions are the remedies, he says, for the current problems facing endowed institutions. Smaller annual contributions and in some cases the use of capital itself are also suggested as methods that colleges and universities must use in the face of decreasing endowment.

## Cap and Bells

(Continued from First Page)

The Putney performance will mark the first Cap and Bells showing out of town in the past four years. In 1935 a production of *Outward Bound* was displayed for one night in Hartford, Connecticut. *Our Town* was selected from the 1939-40 bill because of the comparatively few difficulties in staging. Also a desire to present a play about New England to the people whose lives Thornton Wilder was portraying compelled the choice.

No changes will be made in the performance of *Our Town* when it is acted on the Putney stage except as they are made necessary by the nature of the backstage space and lighting facilities there. Mr. Flowers points out that the Amherst production at Putney employed two sets whereas the Cap and Bells play will be performed on a bare stage with a minimum of scenery.

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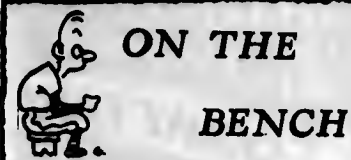
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## ON THE BENCH

This afternoon at Middletown the Purple eleven will stack up against one of the most powerful teams that Wesleyan has put on the field since 1933—a team which will be powerful in the air and on the ground, and above all, against a team which seems to have neither the desire nor the will to win. The local football contests are all running 8-1 that Williams will come off Andrus Field a beaten, but not a tired team.

It's over-simple to picture the set-up even now. Wesleyan will kick off and Williams will advance the ball to around the thirty yard line. Within five plays they will advance the ball down to Wesleyan's forty or thirty. Then one of three things will happen (according to the Williams stereotyped play). Either the backfield will fumble—it is merely a matter of choice which one it will be; or a pass will be thrown and intercepted; or thirdly, a flock of substitutes will come storming in and completely upset any form of concentrated drive which may have been put on. In all events Wesleyan will get the ball. The first play will be a buck through the center by Jim Carrier. The Williams line will stop it very successfully and Carrier will line-up again in the tail-back position. This time he will throw a pass. It won't be a short pass, but a long one—to either Green or Kay, the two ends, who cross on all pass plays. The play will be completed and another will be thrown, and more and more and more. The goal is five yards away and Murphy (the same one who beat us last year) will fake a buck into the center, sweep the end, and score standing up. Up to this point the drive and power of the Williams' team will be particularly noticeable, but suddenly, with no apparent reason, there will be a definite let-down on the part of the team wearing Purple colors and from then on it will be just a matter of how many times Carrier and Blott want to throw passes.

This all sounds very simple and very easy, but as a matter of fact it is very simple and very easy, and that is just the way it is going to be. The question in your mind and most certainly the question in my mind is why does this have to be this way? If I could give you the answer in one, two, three outlined form I probably wouldn't be writing this column. A great many alumni and a great many undergraduates have told me what they think it is, but I don't think they have really hit it on the head. It is quite true, obviously, that Daly's absence isn't helping the team

(Continued on Fifth Page)

# Fox Leads Team Against Wesleyan Today

## Blott Finds Sophomore Carrier More Valuable Team Player Than Mim Daddario, 1938 Captain

By ROBERT F. JORDAN, II, '41

Genial Jack Blott, head coach at Wesleyan who is doing surprising things for the Wesmen this year, was found in his office Tuesday more than ready to discuss Little Three football fortunes in particular and college football, 1939, in general.

The Cardinal mentor, who is currently on the last lap of his quest for Wesleyan's first Little Three title since 1931, had left his best head coach attitude of mysterious silence and confident pessimism at home and bid this reporter fire away.

Coach Blott was naturally asked the routine question of how he figured Saturday's game. Smiling, he gave the routine answer, "Most anything can happen in Little Three competition when two teams are playing hard football."

### Scouts Boast Williams

With this traditional question-answer sequence thus disposed of along customary lines, the Wesleyan coach proceeded on more concrete footing. "Our scouts," he stated, "see a much stronger Williams

team than the season's record indicates, and we of course haven't forgotten that Daly was out of the Union game."

Mention of Daly brought up Lloyd Jordan's recent comment to the effect that Daly and Wesleyan's Carrier were the outstanding sophomores in the Little Three. Coach Blott agreed heartily, but wished to add the amendment that Blood of Amherst would make this duo a trio within the next two years. Professional courtesy, no doubt, and Blott was probably in a very kindly mood where Amherst was concerned after disposing of the Jeff threat so successfully two weeks ago.

Blott is aware of the fact that he has a very good team this year. "But we have too many sophomores in the line-up—five to be exact—to be outstanding," he remarked, with a twinkle in his eye that belied the statement.

Any credit for the team's achievements Blott is quick to hand to Charlie Ewart,

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## 1943 Athletes Open Little Three Quest Today Against Wesleyan; Runners Meet With Union

Coach Whoops Snively and his thirty-three freshman football players will carry a sinew and bone monkey wrench with them to Middletown today, which they hope to throw into the Wesleyan freshman grid machine at 10:00 a.m. At the same time, the yearling soccer team will meet the Wesleyan booters while the cub cross-country team encounters Union in a home match.

200-pound Del deWindt will light the spark that unlooses the wrench from his acting-captain post, and Hickey, 190 pounds, and 6'3", standout Wesleyan triple threat back, will find the Williams missile aimed his way. Behind the two will be a host of former prep school stars, both boasting unblemished records, and both equally intent on tasting Little Three meat. Wesleyan, aware of the manner in which Williams snatched victory from defeat in last year's freshman game, is prepared to box the Purple against any repetition, while Snively's team points to its thirty-three points-per-game average as evidence of the type of power which it will unleash this morning.

Snively's statement on the outcome of the game was simply to say that "I can't tell what will happen, but we have the

power and statistics, and there's no reason to think that some of this power won't break loose, for a Williams victory, or at least, for a close game."

Wesleyan, with one leg wrapped around the Little Three championship, by virtue of its 6-0 win over Amherst two weeks ago, will be ready to swing the other around today, while Williams seeks to serve notice on Amherst, by virtue of a victory against Wesleyan, of what the Sabrinamen will face next week.

The Williams backfield will open with Welch, high scorer in last week's game, Wallace, whose defensive play in the Union game balanced Welch's offense, while Courter, deWindt, Nichols, and Zimmerman will alternate in the other two positions. The line will be the same as that which faced Union at the starting gun, excepting Rogers at guard, and will consist of Mucha, Dolan, Lare, Gardner, Renzi, and Ellis.

**Soccer, Cross Country Unpredictable**  
Today's soccer and cross country matches are unpredictable, as the yearling booters enter the game with a .500 average. The cub runners have dropped their single encounter of the season.

The soccer team, will meet a Cardinal squad which has won three, and lost only to the Amherst freshmen, while the Union cross country team has dropped two out of two meets this season. In spite of the Amherst win, the Wes freshmen will be out to break up the Williams shots this afternoon in the hope of splitting the Little Three into a triple tie, if Williams can succeed in defeating Amherst.

Virtually the same team will face the Cardinals which has met the last two opponents, with the play of Captain Art Sanson in the goal and Bill Klopman at fullback mainstaying the defense, and John Donaldson, Tony Abbott, Nip Wilson, Larry Thomson, and Jack Wilkinson carrying the forward line assignments. Wesleyan will place its hopes in goalie Paul Cook, who has done a stand-out job in the Cardinal cage all season. Art Snyder and Fred Appleton will aid him in the defense of the goal from the full-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Purple Harriers Face Dutchmen Here Today

Conditioned by a week of grueling practice, the Williams harriers will try to get back into the win column against an experienced Union squad this morning at 10:30 on the Taconic course.

Coach Tony Plansky is counting on Ted Wills and Brew Chapman, backed up by Captain Had Griffin and Tom Lena, to avenge last Saturday's defeat at the hands of Vermont. Both Lena and Johnny Gilman are troubled by injured ankles, which may deprive the Purple of some badly-needed places in the meet.

Although Union was not trounced as badly by Vermont as was Williams, the Dutchmen took a 21-34 lacing from the R.P.I. runners, who were nosed out by the Purple, 27-28, early in the season. On paper, Williams looks better than Union, but Bill Johnson and co-Captains Paul Santoro and Frank Melewicz may lead the visitors to an upset if they receive support from reserves who so far this year have displayed only mediocre form.

## Leads Cardinal Scorers



Doc Waters, Who Faces Williams at Inside Left This Noon.

## Williams Will Gamble Works on Win Today

### Jack Daly Unlikely to Play; Wesmen are Favorites to Sweep Annual Clash

(Continued from First Page)

thing in their considerable bag of gridiron tricks. Art Murphy, one of the outstanding Little Three ball-carriers, will sparkplug the attack from the number three back post. Jim Carrier, picked by Coach Jordan as the best all-round back to play against Amherst, will call the signals and carry out the bulk of the punting and passing.

Assisting in the aerial offense, which has proved to be the Cardinals' strongest scoring weapon this fall, will be Wally Hussong who doubles as blocking back. Jack Moore, a climax runner, will probably be at the one back slot in place of Doug MacKelcan, triple threat sophomore who twisted his knee in last Saturday's Coast Guard game.

Doug Aaronson, whose punting this year has been a mainstay to the Red and Black defense, will probably be forced to sit out the game through a side injury.

### Boast Iron Man Line

The forward wall will again feature the seven iron men with Stan Kay and Johnny Green, Wesleyan's two best pass receivers, at the ends, Bull Leckie, the team's strongest defensive bulwark, and Sam Hayward at tackles, while Captain Bob Murray and Johnny Heath will be at guards. Eigher Hank Marter or Bob Raymond will be at center.

The Bowdoin-Wesleyan and Bowdoin-Williams games which afford the lone standard of comparison are deceptive, for the Polar Bears' 19-7 Wesleyan win gives Williams a purely mythical five point advantage. All Bowdoin's scores came on breaks from Cardinal fumbles within their own thirty yard line, misplays which Wesleyan has not repeated since. The losers scored on a sustained drive from their own 24.

Although Amherst opened the scoring with a 45 yard aerial to Bobby Blood, Wesleyan's Carrier sparked an eighty yard touchdown thrust that still left the winners trailing 7-6 at the half. Johnny Green and MacKelcan were the receivers who finally won the game on acrials from Carrier who also gained consistently on short spinners and backed up the left side of the line.

### Season Record Impressive

Their season's record to date shows a 13-7 loss to Rutgers, a 9-6 win over Con-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Booters to Enter Little Three Race At Full Strength

Meet Unbeaten, Twice-Tied Wesmen in Middletown Following 1943 Contest

## Cardinals Took Elis, 1-0

Brilliant Offense Features Pond, Waters Brothers as Dangerous Scorers

Little Three and New England Inter-collegiate League soccer titles are at stake today when once-beaten Williams faces unbeaten, twice-tied Wesleyan at Middletown. The game is scheduled for twelve noon, following the freshman contest.

Today's preliminary to the annual football game looms as the most interesting Williams-Wesleyan soccer encounter in recent years. Both teams, at full strength, prepare for the game with knowledge that on its result perhaps hinges the success of the season.

Williams is out to extend an unbeaten streak to five straight and at the same time get a toehold in the Little Three race. The Purple, at the same time, can throw the New England League standing into a turmoil if it takes the Cardinals. For the result will be a hodge-podge first place tie and Williams, Wesleyan, Yale, and Springfield will be thrown into a dogfight for honors.

### Win Would Give Wesleyan Title

Wesleyan likewise goes into this contest with an imposing victorious stretch behind them. Wins over Amherst and classy Yale are still fresh in their minds. A triumph for the Wesmen today gives them undisputed possession of the Little Three crown and is tantamount to the New England League championship. A decision over Captain Myles Fox's team also brings Wesleyan one game closer to an undefeated season. So the Cardinals have everything to gain and everything to lose.

The Williams team is rapidly reaching its peak condition of the year. Hill Nicolls' water on the knee is sufficiently recovered to assure him a starting position. And Art Richardson's infected hand probably will not keep him out of action for a second straight week.

These two are the key men in Williams' plans. Nicolls is the defensive and offensive bulwark of the team, while Richardson has yet to be held scoreless in Little Three competition.

### Purple's Passing A Real Threat

Practice this week has revealed the Williams short passing game at a new high, which bodes ill for uncertain Wesleyan fullback play and their shaky left side. On Wednesday the varsity engaged the freshmen in a brisk scrimmage and snowed them under. When the wreckage was cleared away Al Hopkins, the most improved player on the Williams team, had four goals to his credit.

If Williams has Nicolls and Richardson ready, Wesleyan has the Waters brothers, Tink and Doc, the Ducky Pond primed for the crucial tilt. These three forwards rank with the outstanding players in the East. Doc Waters plays inside right, Tink Waters inside left. Ducky Pond, a finished performer in all departments of the game, plays outside left. The Wesleyan offense is built around these three.

Doc Waters, with no outstanding team players around him, depends on deceptive dribbling and individual work for his suc-

(Continued on Sixth Page)



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**Class Elections**

(Continued from First Page)

member of the football squad for two years, captaining the freshmen his first. He was also a member of the basketball and baseball squads in freshman and sophomore years. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Daly graduated from Cheshire Academy where he played football, hockey and baseball. Last year he captained the freshman football team, played on the hockey team and was a member of the track squad. He is a member of Sigma Phi.

Swain, a member of Delta Psi, was graduated from Kingswood School where he was active in athletics, was class secretary, and secretary of the student council. In his first year at Williams he played on the hockey team and captained the freshman baseball team.

**1943 Sports**

(Continued from Fourth Page)

back positions, while center halfback Johnnie Freeman will carry the offensive lead for the Red team.

Led again by John Fuller who won last Wednesday's time trials, the yearling harriers will enter their second meet of the season against a Union team which has dropped two matches by hopeless margins, including one against the Nott Terrace high school of Schenectady, in which the Garnet runners failed to place a man above tenth.

Klinkow, Quinn, and Jacobs will be the main Union threats today, and they will oppose Fuller, Duncan Murphy, Ken Moore and Don Hills, who will carry the Purple colors along with Irving Lyon, Bob duPont, and Hal Moore. The meet will start on the Lab campus at 10:00 a. m.

**Blott Interview**

(Continued from Fourth Page)

the diminutive Yale back of a few years ago who came to Wesleyan this year as backfield coach. At Yale Ewart learned the Leroy S. Mills punting system and put it to considerable good usage. At Wesleyan he has introduced this same system. And it is common gossip that superior kicking has been one of Wesleyan's biggest assets this year.

Commenting further on his team, Blott elaborated on previous remarks about Carrier. "He (Carrier) is even more valuable to us than Daddario." It was pointed out that Daddario wasn't exactly a drawback to the three Wesleyan teams he played on so Blott went on. "Carrier sacrifices some of Daddario's speed, but makes up for this with a better build and consequent freedom from the injuries that dogged Daddario's college career. "Furthermore," he went on, "Carrier is really going places this year with his passing." Thirteen out of nineteen against the Coast Guard, Saturday, and better than a fifty per cent average all year, to be exact, so a few remarks on Williams' pass defense and Wesleyan's passing offense were hastily skipped.

Blott was once all-American center at Michigan and subsequently head line coach at that same institution for five years. So the conversation logically drifted around to the feats of Tommy Harmon. Blott agreed that he was good, but opined that perhaps he was a little too good for the well-being of the team. The Wesleyan coach even went so far as to say that perhaps Michigan's major upset at the hands of a mediocre Illinois team might be traced to Harmon's success. In 1923 an Illinois team, depending too much on the efforts of one Red Grange had horrible mayhem performed on them by Minnesota, Blott argued, and stated that perhaps this explained Michigan's unexpected defeat. Of course, added Blott, you must remember that much of this Harmon talk you hear is simply a build-up for publicity purposes.

This latter discussion, far afield from the import of the interview, brought the proceedings to an end and Blott went out to conduct afternoon practice inside locked gates.

**ON THE BENCH**

(Continued from Fourth Page)

any. It is quite true, obviously, that if a fellow can't hold a football in his hand for the one minute that it takes to run a play, that it is his fault alone, and cannot be blamed on anyone else. Thirdly, the particular type of man who has been ing on the Williams football teams for the past few years have apparently not had "fight" nor the will to win. What is the answer?—YOU TELL ME.

To continue my football school of last week, I would like to put forth a few more simple rules. First, if at the end of a twenty yard gain you haven't got the ball with which you originally started out, it would be better not to take it in the first place. Second, on pass defense, the idea is not to let the man get behind you, but to keep him in front. You see that if the man gets behind you he has a much better chance of catching the ball and has that much shorter distance to score a touchdown. Third, that when a man comes through the center of the line with shoulder pads, a helmet, and the ball in his hands you have a perfect right to put your arms around his legs and bring him violently to the ground. It is most unfair to the audience if you simply tag him, and the strangest part of it is that he will continue to run, and let me assure you that the Purple audience will not be able to understand this.

If you think this is all bunk take a good look at the Williams team this afternoon and then come back and tell me different. Sure it's true that if Williams beats Wesleyan this afternoon they would probably win the Little Three for the first time in four years. Sure it's true that they could if they wanted to. But I for one am not so sure that they will and I'm picking Wesleyan by four touchdowns and three points after. *Swish*

**Baxter Speech**

(Continued from First Page)

the curriculum requires too much of the student's time which should be spent in study, Dr. Baxter cited the records of the Dean's Office, which reveal that men who do not participate in the extra-curriculum often have lower averages than those who do.

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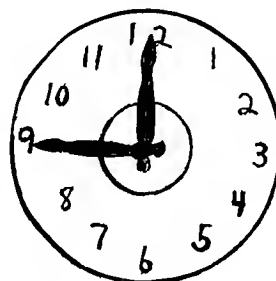
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**Little 3 Soccer**

(Continued from Fourth Page)

cess. Tink Waters and Pond, on the other side of the line, however, comprise an effective passing combination. Halfbacks and fullbacks constantly feed these two.

**Muckley Potential All-New England**

Ralph Muckley, at center half, will give Bill Nicolls a run for his money. Muckley, small and light, nevertheless is a leading candidate for all-New England honors and is a difficult man to turn. Another Wesleyan standout is Bob Coote, captain and goalie. Coote is not the most perfect mechanical player, but three shutouts this year bear testimony to his ability.

The game today finds two teams meeting each other who feature the same style of play. Both Wesleyan and Williams are exponents of the short passing game. Both teams play their halfbacks close behind their forwards for backing up purposes. Both teams favor crossfield halfback passes rather than passes down the sidelines. And both teams are offensively potent.

A study of the respective team records must fairly give Wesleyan the edge. Brown, Dartmouth, Connecticut University, Amherst, and Yale have all been beaten. Only a 1-1 tie with Tufts and a 3-3 tie with Army mar the Cardinals' performance to date. Williams has been beaten but once, by Yale, 3-1, and has victories over Harvard, Dartmouth, Tufts, and Hamilton to its credit.

The respective team records bring to light some interesting comparisons. Yale beat Williams; Wesleyan took Yale. Williams defeated Tufts, 1-0; Wesleyan only managed a tie with the Jumbos. Both teams defeated Dartmouth by one goal. Draw your own conclusions.

The probable line-up:

WILLIAMS		WESLEYAN	
Fowle	ol	Pond	
Fitzgerald	il	Waters	
Richardson	c	Praeger	
Holmes	ir	Waters, F.	
Wilson	or	Alton	
Fox	lhb	Wilson	
Nicolls	chb	Muckley	
Shonk	rhb	Scribner	
Hadley	lfb	Mattoon	
Cochran	rfb	Schwanda	
Lowell	g	Coote	

SUBSTITUTES: Williams—Allen, Barnes, Cresson, Gibson, Hopkins, McComb, and Reynolds; Wesleyan—Bellus, Conling, Crasper, Fritz, Zahnke, and Zaiser.

**Favored Wesmen**

(Continued from Fourth Page)

necticut State, a 19-7 loss against Bowdoin, a 56-6 rout with Haverford, a 19-14 upset over the Sabrinas, and last week's 20-7 victory with the Coast Guard.

During this past week's practice, the Wesleyan board of strategy has been putting the squad through intensive pass defense drill in an attempt to plug up the weakest point in the Cardinal array. Passes have been responsible for losing all their games so far, and almost lost the Amherst encounter. On the other hand, passes have been equally responsible for every victory except the Coast Guard and Haverford wins.

This afternoon Wesleyan has the added advantage of not having to save any plays or players for next week. With their Little Three title already half won, the Cardinals will stake everything on the final payoff contest. Passing, which has won them their important victories so far, will be the order of the day.

Williams will enter the fray with the squad once again at full strength except for the possible absence of Jack Daly. Fully realizing his defensive and offensive value to the team, particularly against any running attack the Cardinals may offer, Charlie Caldwell may decide to hold Daly on the bench since he has had no contact work since his injury in the Bowdoin game.

After a day's layoff largely imposed by Monday's snowfall, the coaching staff has spent three and four hours an afternoon on pass defense in anticipation of Wesleyan's aerials. Late workouts under the Cole Field arc lights has seen vast improvement in the aerial defense which last week faltered, as in the Princeton contest, against a surprise Union combination.

In the line will be Al Hearne and Brad Wood at the ends, Ted Brooks and Johnny Irwin at tackles, Bob Herguth and Dud Head at guards, and Med Hall at center. Still stressing pass defense, the backfield will consist of Ossie Tower at quarter, Cy Morgan and Ted McCann at the halves, and Herb Holden at full. A second backfield of Harv Potter, Shaun Meehan, Red Fisher and Marsh Hannock or Red Batten may also see action as a unit.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LIII

Z313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1939

No. 36

## Score by Holmes Brings Purple Tie, 1-1, with Wesmen

### Williams Forward Kicks 4th Period Goal to Keep Team in Race for Title; Cardinals Still Unbeaten

Lanny Holmes' fourth period goal, via a skillful heading and passing play, gave Williams a 1-1 draw, Saturday, with Wesleyan's still unbeaten soccer team. One of the brighter spots on the week-end sports card at Middletown, the tie kept Williams very much in the Little Three race and promised them a tie for top position if Amherst can be defeated next Saturday.

Midway through the fourth quarter, with Wesleyan leading 1-0 by virtue of Tink Waters' score in the last second of the first half, Williams organized the play that brought the hard-earned stalemate. Bill Wilson, a stand-out throughout the game, originated the play.

A pass to Dave Fitzgerald brought the ball deep into Wesleyan territory. Then, pressed by the two Wesleyan fullbacks, Fitzgerald headed the ball to his right where it was picked up by Holmes, coming in fast. The latter placed a shot into the far corner that gave Coote no chance to save.

Wesleyan's lone tally, which came almost simultaneously with the whistle that ended the half, was of the spotty variety. Screened by halfbacks, fullbacks, and Wesleyan forwards, Norm Lowell didn't see Tink Waters' shot from the left corner of the penalty area until too late. The ball slithered off his hands for a score that for a time threatened to give Wesleyan the game.

The contest was characterized by fast passing, superior heading, and organized teamwork. Both sides had their moments of supremacy. The two goalies, Lowell and Captain Coote of the Wesmen, were hard-pressed to keep the score down.

Unexpectedly strong Wesleyan full-back play kept Williams' score down on several occasions. Both Mattoon and Schwanda turned in perhaps their best games of the year. On their shoulders goes credit for the fact that Wesleyan came out of the Williams encounter still unbeaten.

Williams' chances were jeopardized by injuries to Art Richardson and Bill Nicolls that were aggravated during the play.

Both were forced to retire before the game ended. Art Richardson went score-

(Continued on Third Page)

## Gym Will Be Cabaret For Amherst Dances

Lasell gymnasium will be turned into a cabaret for the Glee Club dances, featuring Al Donahue and Newt Perry, Friday and Saturday nights by the addition of tables in the small gym. This will be the second innovation that has been added to the dances this year.

The other attraction new this fall is the "Storm of Colors" electrical display. This feature, lauded at other New England college functions, including the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, includes a vast equipment of mirrors and lights.

Tickets for the two dances, now being sold on the campus by student representatives, are priced at \$3.50 and \$2.00 for Friday and Saturday nights respectively, and at \$5.00 for the combination of both dances.

## 'Cow' and 'Sketch' Will Appear This Week-end

### Callender '41 Does Profile of Boynton '20; Cartoons Featured in New 'Cow'

An abundance of cartoons in a revitalized *Purple Cow* and a profile of Ben Lee Boynton '20, famous All-American quarterback, in *Sketch* highlight the Amherst week-end issues of the two campus magazines which will appear on Williamstown news stands Friday.

William H. Callender '41 has written the *Sketch* from Life about Boynton, who is considered by many to be the most famous athlete in Williams history. His article in the campus literary magazine emphasizes Boynton's college career.

#### Webb to Review Lerner's Book

In addition to the usual music, book, drama, and sports columns, there will be a review of Professor Max Lerner's new book, *Ideas Are Weapons*, by C. Eugene Webb '41. An article by Alexander Holliday '40 on present-day thought trends, as well as several short stories, including one by Glen Kilner '40, will complete the November issue of *Sketch*.

A three-color cartoon by Brenton Brown '40 will appear on the cover of the *Purple Cow*, which features new column cuts, the first installment for the year of Radical Ratiocinations, a page of faculty witticisms, and a character sketch of a member of the senior class, not to be

(Continued on Third Page)

## Cardinal Eleven Defeats Yearlings By Score of 9-0

### Winners Gain First Little Three Title in Six Years; Booters Win 2-1 Decision

Behind the spectacular play of Dick Hickey and Arman Capadaqua, both of whom were instrumental in the Wesleyan freshman football victory over Amherst two weeks ago, the Cardinal yearlings defeated a de-moralized and disheartened Williams squad last Saturday morning in Middletown by a score of 9-0 to clinch the 1939 Little Three title. At the same time, the freshman soccer and cross-country teams defeated Wesleyan 2-0, and Union 27-28, respectively.

Boasting a team that carried weight, power, and an undefeated record, the Williams freshmen entered the match in an overconfident manner, and surprise number one came to them early in the first half. A ball booted from the toe of 6'4", 190 pound Captain Dick Hickey passed through the uprights to give the Cardinal eleven a 3-0 lead in the first few minutes of play which they guarded successfully. Behind ineffective team play, neither eleven was able to make an appreciable advance for the remainder of the half.

#### Hickey's 50-Yd. Heave

In three minutes from the time of the opening whistle for the second half, Wesleyan had pulled the coup of the day, as well as one of the most perfectly executed plays which the Purple yearlings have opposed all year long. Captain Hickey took the ball on the Wesleyan 40 yard line, on a lateral from teammate Armand Capadaqua, and faded back to the thirty-five yard line to heave a fifty yard pass to a waiting Wesleyan end, who ran the fifteen remaining yards to cross the goal line for the final score standing up.

The rest of the game was a punting duel between the two teams, with the Cardinal yearlings outkicking Williams' deWindt.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Johana Harris to Give Second Piano Concert

### Artist Will Continue Study of Classical Composers Tomorrow at 4.30 P. M.

Johana Harris will return to Williamstown tomorrow to present the second in a series of twelve concerts, the first four of which feature primarily the works of the classical composers, Bach and Mozart. The recital will begin at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Professor and Mrs. Karl E. Weston, where two weeks ago over one hundred people gathered to hear Miss Harris in her first appearance.

Tomorrow's program will open with Bach's *French Suite No. 5 in G major*. The suite, which developed in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, is an instrumental form which grew out of the earlier dance music of the Renaissance. It is also the forerunner of the true sonata, which reached its perfection at the hands of Beethoven. *Suite No. 5* is written in seven parts, opening with an Allemande, continuing with a Courante, Sarabande, Gavotte, Bourée, Loure, and closing with a Gigue. The Gavotte of this suite is quite well known.

Miss Harris will continue with Mozart's *Rondo in D*, and conclude the recital with Bach's *Partita in C minor*. The partita form is similar to that of the suite. The rondo is a musical structure in which the main theme is alternated with other themes in different keys.

As in the first concert, Miss Harris will give verbal comments along with the actual playing. Anyone interested in obtaining a series ticket or individual tickets to the coming recitals should apply to Dean Halldan Gregersen or Mr. Robert Barrow, assistant professor of music.

#### Williams-Wesleyan Statistics

	Wes. Wil.
First Downs	7 16
Yards Gained Rushing	169 189
Forward Passes	15 17
Forwards Completed	4 8
Yards Gained Forwards	120 114
Forwards Intercepted By	2 1
Number of Punts	10 6
Average Distance of Punts*	32 38
Runback of Punts	29 61
Fumbles	1 4
Own Fumbles Recovered	0 2
Penalties	5 13
Yards Lost Penalties	45 15

\*from line of scrimmage.

## Purple Runners Down Union by 25-30 Count

### Santoro Takes First Place as Williams' Steadiness Tops Dutchmen's Star

Once again team steadiness overcame individual brilliance when Williams' Little Three title-bound cross country team downed Union's harriers last Saturday on the Taconic course by a 25-30 score. Although co-Captain Paul Santoro took first place for the visiting forces, the Dutchmen lacked reserve strength to back him up and allowed the Purple runners to capture three of the first five places.

Santoro, who ran the course in 21:55.6, took the lead early in the race and never relinquished it, breezing in 100 yards ahead of his nearest opponents, Brew Chapman and Captain Hadley Griffin, who tied for second. Griffin, displaying his best form of the year, was never pressed and waited for Chapman to catch him at the finish.

#### Melewicz In Front of Wills

Fourth place went to Union's Frank Melewicz when he outran Ted Wills, who held his finishing sprint in check. Bill Johnson of the visitors was number six and was trailed by Williams' Tom Lena and Johnny Gilman.

Both teams were troubled by the muddy footing. The Union runners, without spikes, were able to pick up a lead on the asphalt of South St., but as soon as the pack swung onto the slippery turf of the golf course, they lost this advantage, several of the invaders almost falling on some of the hills.

A stiff wind further hampered the hill-and-dalers. After the half-way point, the breeze was especially difficult. Another hazard was the extremely cold weather.

## Mansfield Doubts Wisdom of Cap and Bells Choice of Broadway Hits Such as 'Our Town'

By LUTHER S. MANSFIELD  
Assistant Professor of English

Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, to be presented in the Williamstown Opera House on Thursday and Friday evenings, opens the current season of Cap and Bells. Except for a single one-act play, the 1939-1940 schedule, including the Shakespearean offering, consists entirely of Broadway successes of recent years. I, for one, am not sure of the wisdom of attempting to compete with Broadway on its own terms. And I am amazed that Williams undergraduates, who espouse rugged individualism in politics, should voluntarily submit themselves to regimentation in drama, to following the tastes of Broadway czars, to accepting what an indiscriminating theatre-going public has sanctioned by mass approval represented in large box-office receipts.

On the basis, however, of the self-imposed limitation to the best of recent Broadway, the choices of Cap and Bells are good. The excellence of past performances insures that the local dramatic group will do the best it can with what is sometimes mediocre material.

#### Play of Escape from City Life

*Our Town* is a symbol of our time, a play of escape from the metropolitan life and the complexity and multiplicity of the 1930's. It is not, however, an escape *a la Hollywood* to South Sea isles of fringed palms and dusky Fayaways, or

## Murphy's Running, Carrier's Passing Beat Purple, 13-0

### Wesleyan Backfield Stars Gain First Little Three Championship Since 1931

#### Score From Midfield

### Purple Forwards Check All Extended Drives; Victors Tally on Long Run, Pass

By ALEXANDER R. JOHNSTON '41

A horde of fine runners, kickers and passers, headlined by Art Murphy and Jim Carrier, earned Wesleyan its first Little Three crown since 1931, when the Cardinals decisively out-footballed Williams, 13-0, on Andrus Field last Saturday afternoon.

3,000 jubilant Alumni Day spectators saw long Purple drives twice fall five yards short of scores, while the victorious Wesmen tallied as many times from outside the losers' 45 yard stripe.

Once again the Ephs displayed superior line play against eventually superior opposition, which was never able to carry extended scoring drives for touchdowns. The visitors' statistical advantage of 16 to 7 first downs also proved useless for an aroused Wesleyan defense always rose to the occasion, and either threw back crucial plays or forced a repetition of fumbling attacks.

#### Wesleyan Checked After Kickoff

Following Ted Brooks' kickoff, Hussong hit for no gain, and Wesleyan immediately opened up with the passing attack which pre-game prophesies accurately foresaw. Carrier's aerial was incomplete, however, and Hussong kicked to Holden who fumbled and recovered on his own 35.

On the first play, Holden went over right tackle to midfield, and on third down passed to Cy Morgan who was knocked out of bounds by the Cardinal safety on the home team's 25. Morgan and Ted McCann brought the ball to the Wesleyan 13 for another first down.

#### Drive Stalled on 4 Yard Stripe

McCann spun over right guard for three yards, Wesleyan spilled Holden for no gain, a pass to Al Hearne on the goal line was just tipped incompletely by Murphy, and on fourth down Holden's run left

(Continued on Third Page)

## First 'Cheapsale Paper' to Sir Falstone Heep Accounts for Williams' 'Bastard Architecture'

Anonymity and eighteenth century letter-writing combined on the campus Sunday to give Williams its first literary mystery of the year. An unknown number of pamphlets entitled *The Cheapsale Papers* were circulated around campus by some unknown person(s) with a flair for imitating the style of Jonathan Swift. Grammar, punctuation, and spelling are faithfully eighteenth century, even to writing 'success.'

The book-size, mimeographed pamphlets were found in the library, on the steps of the Faculty Club, and in various other frequented places. The title sheet of the four-page pamphlet reads: "THE CHEAPSALE PAPERS: Being A Series of Epistles written by JOSHUA CHEAPSALE, ESQ., to the Most Honourable Sir Falstone Heep, concerning The Life and manners at WILLIAMS COLLEGE."

"Mr. Cheapsale's" first communication to his friend in England contains the writer's humorous observations on campus architecture. Cheapsale describes the situation in these words: "...no two buildings on the campus bear any reasonable resemblance to one-another. Still, why these buildings should vie with each other to see which can attain the greatest degree of classic hideosity is more than I can comprehend."

The body of the letter is concerned with the alleged legend about "one Ephraim

Guillaumes" which gave rise to the varied architecture on campus. According to Cheapsale, this Guillaumes had a very shrewish wife, who objected to her spouse's practice of "teaching the native tribes the art of making liqueurs from herbs unique to this locality."

In the course of doing his duty, Guillaumes exceeded it, and involved an Indian maid in a situation which resulted in the birth of twins. With deplorable lack of tact, the maid, named Little Summer Squash, appeared at the Guillaumes' door bearing the twins, whom she had christened Laughing Boy and Little Unexpected Joy.

Mrs. Guillaumes, Cheapsale goes on to relate, was so incensed at her husband's deed that she beat him "into a fine French paffe." And from this time on, it seems, Ephraim "acquired such a bitter hatred of two or more object resembling each other that he would be seized with violent ague, and he decreed that no two still-houses or any other building should be constructed in the same manner within the bound of his academy."

In the final paragraph of his epistle, which is dated 1720, Cheapsale promises to write soon again, "giving you details of the masters of the Academy, a most distinguished lot, among which there are to be found, to mention a few...a magnificent *enfant de la nature*."

(Continued on Second Page)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938  
Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Company, North Adams, Mass.

Vol. 53

November 14, 1939

No. 36

## Raised Eyebrow Department

(The following editorial is reprinted from the November 7th issue of The Concordiensis, the student newspaper of Union College.)

### Enough Is Enough

Last Saturday a large proportion of the men of Union trekked across the hills to Williamstown with the intention of watching a football game. To say that they were disappointed would be to make a gross misstatement.

The exhibition of poor sportsmanship which was displayed by the Williams football team was of such a disgusting nature that it seems to us that the continuation of this rivalry, old as it is, would be a disgrace to Union.

There is no point in going over the gory details here. They are familiar to every student, and have been the most prevalent source of conversation on this campus ever since last Saturday. Our point is that the Union-Williams rivalry has gradually assumed the proportions of a grudge fight, and that there is no purpose in continuing it.

There is no enjoyment to be gained from watching a game such as last Saturday's, and the ill feeling between the colleges concerned is increased with every passing year. There is also the consideration that injuries are more prevalent in the Williams game than in any other game on our schedule. The style of play used by the Purple team last Saturday is a menace to the health and safety of every man who dares to face this type of opposition.

With these things in mind, we recommend that the Union-Williams rivalry be discontinued at least for the present. Let us not foster such exhibitions in the name of sport.

### An Invitation

The editorial reprinted above, plus two regular feature columns and two letters written to the editor, all of the same opinion and all appearing in the same issue of the Union *Concordiensis*, indicates that at least a portion of the Union undergraduate body feels quite strongly that the play of the Williams football team on November 4 was a "disgrace." It is unfortunate that such an attitude prevails on the Union campus, for we feel that attitude is not justified by the facts in the case.

We feel that the four officials at the game would have penalized Williams heavily if the members of the team had been deliberately seeking to injure the Union players. The penalties called in the game were of the usual kind and were about evenly distributed on each side. Several of the scouts from other colleges who were in the press box and who are naturally football experts, remarked that the game was an exceptionally clean one. A thorough study of the moving pictures of the game, moreover, reveals none of the "dirty" playing *The Concordiensis* feels was prevalent.

Because we feel that the charges of *The Concordiensis* were based on unsatisfactory evidence, and because we feel it is unfortunate that there is any feeling among the Union undergraduate body that the Union-Williams rivalry should be discontinued on the basis of the facts at hand; we tender a cordial invitation to the editor of *The Concordiensis* and anyone else interested to travel to Williamstown for a special showing of the movies of the game.

## Calendar

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

12:00 m.—Albert H. Licklider, J. Leland Miller Professor of American History, Literature, and Eloquence, will lead the daily chapel service today through Wednesday. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

7:30 p.m.—Rev. A. Grant Noble, college chaplain, will conduct the Candlelight Service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

4:30 p.m.—Johana Harris will present the second in her series of piano recitals. Professor Karl A. Weston's home.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

12:00 m.—Alexander R. Holliday '40 will lead the daily chapel services today and tomorrow. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

8:00 p.m.—Cap and Bells, Inc., will present *Our Town*, by Thornton Wilder, tonight and tomorrow night. Old Opera House.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

3:30 p.m.—Freshman cross country. Little Three. Middletown, Conn.

4:00 p.m.—Varsity cross country. Little Three. Middletown, Conn.

10:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.—The Williams Glee Club will sponsor a dance, with music by Al Donahue's orchestra. Lasell Gymnasium.

## Notices

The 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. classes on Saturday, November 18, the day of the Amherst game, will be held the preceding day, Friday, at 4:00 and 5:00 p.m.

(Signed)

Halfdan Gregersen, Dean



## ON THE BENCH

Eleven Purple underdogs stepped on to Andrus Field last Saturday afternoon at two o'clock determined to whip a team which your commentator had picked by four touchdowns and which many others had picked by more. At approximately 4:30 they dragged themselves off that field a defeated, but not a licked team. Your reporter has no desire, and I doubt if the team would appreciate it, to offer any excuses for such a loss. The thing most noticeable in my mind, in spite of the defeat, was the fact that the 1939 Williams team has at last found itself. They have at last found their trouble and are beginning to roll. In spite of past games, in spite of what the Amherst game holds in store, the team has now discovered itself and what may happen Saturday afternoon should be a treat.

Anyone who has the misconception that the season is over and that it was a bad one evidently doesn't realize the significance of the game Saturday afternoon. Williams could lose every game of the season and then come back to defeat Amherst in the last game of the year by a single touchdown and the season would still be a success. This week will not be one of tapering off and finishing up, but one of deliberate waiting and preparation. Amherst should arrive in Williamstown determined, but according to the human law of averages the breaks of the game will and must change. Nothing is ever as easy or as hard as you think it is going to be. If the spirit which was shown on Andrus Field Saturday afternoon can be carried on to the game Saturday, the Purple team will be set and determined to make those breaks themselves. A thing particularly encouraging last Saturday was Jack Daly's short but noticeable appearance. When a key man is suddenly lost from a team, repercussions are bound to occur. The '39 team was no exception and they have occurred, but the key men are back now and that's the thing which counts.

In regard to the column of last week since it does seem necessary to make some comment upon it, let me just say that it is written and what's said has been said. Numerous comments and letters from both undergraduates and alumni have been sophomoric and in tone disagreeable. I had neither the desire nor the will to heat on a team which was down. I am fully aware of the time and effort which these fellows have put in on Cole Field and I know that it is no easy job and the appreciation is small. If any chap wrote that about me (and I understand that the commentators haven't been quite so gentle as to call me chap) I would be out to show him a thing or two. Let me just drop this here now by saying that if anyone wishes to discuss it any further I would be glad to talk with him at any time.

The important thing to concentrate on right now is not what has been said and done, but what will be said and what will be done. The Amherst team which is coming here Saturday has had a good season. In my mind, they have a better team than Wesleyan, minus the passer, but they are far from invincible as shown by the Vermont defeat. They will have a team out there wanting more than anything else to beat Williams. If we can match that spirit (and I now think we can), then according to the laws of the game, our chance is as good as theirs. What we lack on our record we can and

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Williams Typing Service

[THEATRE BLDG.]

Typing

Mimeographing

Shorthand

Royal Portable Typewriters on display  
SALES and SERVICE

## Question: What Raincoat Gives You ALL These Style—Quality—Value FEATURES?



Full 85-inch sweep for smartness!



Casual type convertible collar!



Roomy pockets—as you like them!



Loose fitting with full drape!



Shiny brass buttons—fly front!



Guaranteed waterproof—light weight!

## Answer: One . . . And Only One . . . It's The



UNIVERSITY COACHER  
RAINCOAT  
BY  
**ALLIGATOR**  
\$7.50

At Better Dealers

We had your needs and ideas in mind when we designed the University Coacher. It's not only guaranteed waterproof . . . but probably the handsomest thing you've ever seen as well! Check and double check the features . . . then look at the price . . . really, nothing could be sweeter. Better get yours today . . . in deep sea green, yellow or black . . . ideal protection for fall days and nights.

The "Coacher" by Alligator also available in

Samthur "Special Finish" . . . \$14.75  
Galecloth . . . \$18.50  
Other Alligator Raincoats, \$5.75 to \$25

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Raincoats and Galecoats

because . . . IT'S SURE TO RAIN!

## When It's Coming Down In Buckets Come Down In Your ALLIGATOR



Conversation never stopped in a rain-storm. And rain shouldn't stop you from coming and going as you will. Just slip into your ALLIGATOR University Coacher Raincoat.



**THE WILLIAMS SHOP**



**\$5**  
**Gale KAYWOODIE**

This is one you've just got to have—unless you're a bookish fellow given to staying indoors. The "watch-case" top on this pipe keeps the wind from tearing into the pipe-bowl and "emptying" it. Protects the briar (and that new tweed outfit of yours) from burning.

The slotted grill controls the draft perfectly, and slides back sideways for filling and emptying. The whole pipe is trim as a watch and tight as a clam—makes all other covered pipes look like the Gay Nineties. It's the smartest thing that's come through our doors in many years—you'll agree as soon as you see one. Shown above, No. 33.

**KAYWOODIE COMPANY**  
Rockefeller Center, New York and London

A Complete New Line of  
**KAYWOODIE PIPES**  
**COLLEGE PHARMACY**  
"The Corner Drug Store"

## Wesleyan Wins

(Continued from First Page)

Williams first scoring chance stranded on the 4 yard line.

An exchange of punts and Wesleyan staged their first scoring thrust. Art Murphy crashed through from his 21 to his 37 and followed up with another 4 yard buck before Jim Carrier took over with a broken field dash that penetrated to the Williams 37. Called back by a 15 yard holding penalty, Carrier faded to his 20 and threw a long, high pass to Kay, who turned and ran to the Williams 8 before Ted McCann finally pulled him down.

### Daly Inserted for Four Plays

With running plays imminent, Charlie Caldwell inserted Jack Daly for the first time since the Bowdoin contest. Three plays later the ball was resting on the 10, and on fourth down Carrier's place kick was wide of the uprights. Neither team threatened for the rest of the quarter.

Starting from the 43, Williams was unable to advance the ball. On third down Red Batten fumbled, kicked the ball, and the 'Larry Kelley' rule gave the Cardinals possession on Williams 45.

On first down Art Murphy exploded through right tackle, raced to the sidelines and over the goal with no Williams man coming within five yards of a tackle. Carrier's placement was blocked by big Ted Brooks. The half ended, 6-0.

### Carrier to Baer Pass Yields Score

Starting from their own 25, Wesleyan's players gained 20 yards on an exchange of kicks. Hussong lost a yard on an attempted reverse, Carrier picked up two through center, and then the sophomore back faded and threw a 45 yard pass to Baer who turned and caught it on the Williams 30 and ran over untouched for the final score of the game. Carrier placekicked the extra point.

Wesleyan received and immediately advanced again to scoring position, when Carrier's pass to Hussong put the ball on Williams 15. On third down he passed again to Green who was dropped on the 6, but Williams stiffened to take the ball on downs.

On second down McCann fumbled and Wesleyan's Green recovered on the 11, only to have the forward wall again rise up and take possession on downs as Carrier's second attempted field goal was wide.

### Peterson's Coffin Corner Kicks

The Purple reeled off three first downs to the Cardinals 33 before losing the ball, and for the next ten minutes, well into the final quarter, Peterson's coffin corner punting held Williams within their own ten yard line.

At that point Williams inaugurated

their final touchdown drive. Herb Holden and Shaun Meehan ran to the 22, and three passes later Holden connected with Harv Potter who made a diving catch on the 37. Red Fisher caught another, and almost shook loose with the aid of a block from Jake Earle, but was cut down from behind on Wesleyan's 43.

### Potter Outstanding Purple Back

Harv Potter, who turned in the outstanding performance of his Williams career, went around end to the Cardinal 30, and on fourth down following, Holden passed to Charlie Brothwell on Wesleyan's 15. His next pass was intercepted on the 4 yard line, but Peterson's punt was hurried out of bounds on the 34, and Williams once more took the offensive.

Potter again went around end for a first on the 24, and Herb Holden advanced around the opposite flank for a 20 yard jaunt behind a screen of interference which escorted him to the 4. Here an offside lost five, and an extra time to bring Bill Floyd in for Harv Potter and a touchdown play lost another five. On the final play of the game Floyd fumbled and recovered on the Wesleyan 17.

### The line-up:

WESLEYAN (13)		WILLIAMS (0)
Green	l.e.	Hearne
Leckie	l.t.	Irwin
Heath	l.g.	Head
Raymond	c.	Hall
Murray (Capt.)	r.g.	Herguth
Hayward	r.t.	Brooks
Kay	r.e.	Wood
Hussong	q.b.	Tower
Challis	l.h.b.	Morgan
Murphy	r.h.b.	McCann
Carrier	f.b.	Holden

Touchdowns—Murphy, Baer.

Points after touchdown—Carrier (placement).

Substitutions—Wesleyan: Moore, Baer, MacKelcan, Marter, Whiting, Petersen, Garrison, Laskowski, Anderson, Ross, Morrill. Williams: Earle, Batten, Brothwell, Fisher, Potter, Meehan, Scullary, Hannonck, Floyd, Rice, Sebring, Oswald, Daly.

## 'Cow' and 'Sketch'

(Continued from First Page)

revealed until the magazine is released on Friday.

The issue will also contain a parody on *Our Town*, the week-end presentation of Cap and Bells, which the editors of the humor magazine say "will make Cap and Bells plenty sore." Cartoons by Brenton Brown, R. Dike Blair '40, George W. Goldberg '41, and C. Brewster Chapman '42, and feature articles by Blair, Henry E. Rossell, Jr., '40, William H. Callender, and Stuart R. Sheedy '41 are included in the issue.

## Soccer Tie

(Continued from First Page)

less for the first time in Little Three competition and Nicolls' water on the knee deprived him of much of his effectiveness.

WILLIAMS		WESLEYAN
Fowle	ol	Fond
Fitzgerald	il	Waters, F.
Richardson	c	Praeger
Holmes	ir	Waters, W.
Wilson	or	Alton
Fox	lib	Wilson
Nichols	chb	Muckley
Shonk	rbb	Scribner
Hadley	lf	Mattoon
Cochran	rf	Schwanda
Lowell	e	Coote

SUBSTITUTES: Williams—Allen, Cresson, Gibson, Holmes, Hopkins, McComb, and Keywolds. Wesleyan—Bellis, Fritz, and Zalnke. GOALS: F. Waters and Holmes.

**America's  
Dance Favorite and His  
ALL STAR SHOW  
PAUL  
WHITEMAN  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA**  
**in the Newly Decorated TERRACE ROOM**

**COLLEGIATE JITTERBUG JAMBOREE  
EVERY FRIDAY AT SUPPER**  
Enter the "Collegiate Voice-of-the-week" recording contest

**HOTEL  
NEW YORKER**  
34th Street at Eighth Avenue  
RALPH HITZ, President LEO A. MOLONY, Manager

## A Glee Club Necessity



## WILLIAMS MEN ARE WEARING Adler-Rochester FORMAL WEAR

That's a fact, gentlemen, and an important one to remember when you're planning your Formal Wear wardrobe for Fall. Walsh dinner jackets and tailcoats are enjoying unprecedented popularity, are very much in evidence whenever evening wear and meticulous men get together. Men who wear them are obviously well turned-out... men who see them desire to be... that's why we say, "House of Walsh Formal Wear is selling itself to the Best-Dressed Men in America!" Slip into one of our tuxedos (or tails) one of these days... you'll see just what we mean!

Every Freshman as well as Glee Club Members will find  
House of Walsh formal wear a social need.

Also a complete line of formal accessories.

# House of Walsh

## ENJOYMENT AHEAD!

**You've got something when it's  
BEVERWYCK**

BEER & ALES

In cans, steinies, or bottles—and on draught at your favorite tavern.  
Beverwyck Breweries, Inc., Albany, N. Y.



## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Second Page)

should make up in our drive and desire to win.

Somehow, listening to this and all the other talk of football around the campus, one gets the fleeting illusion that football is still being played by men who play

it because they like it. Whatever the result of the game on Saturday is, realize that your part can be a large one and that the team is playing for you. Good luck again, Charlie, and may the team and the undergraduate body give you all the support and backing which you deserve

Swish

## Freshmen Loss

(Continued from First Page)

A final quarter passing attack, headed by the arm of Tom Powers failed to net the Purple any success.

## Soccer Team Victorious

Across the street from Wesleyan's Andrus Field, where their football colleagues were bowing before the Wesleyan power attack, Coach Clarence Chaffee's 1943 soccer team won its second game of the season, and put one mark in its favor for the Little Three title as it defeated the once-beaten Cardinal team, 2-0.

Forwards Jack Wilkinson, and John Donaldson, whose playing has highlighted the team all season, accounted for the Purple victory, scoring the two goals, which both came in the first half. Fullbacks Klopman and Brown, whose work on defense has balanced the forward line work of the two scoring forwards through the season, guarded Captain Art Sanson in the cage in their practiced manner, to prevent any Cardinal thrusts from materializing as Williams deterrents.

## Fuller, Moore, Pace Runners

Along with these four, the playing of Bill Schmidt, Larry Thomson, and Nip Wilson, highlighted the Purple offense.

Johnny Fuller and Ken Moore, 1943 track hopefuls, led a field of Williams and Union freshmen harriers Saturday morning in Williamstown to put another win, 27-28, in the yearling cross country columns. Fuller, who came in first, was clocked at 12:32.9, and was followed by Moore. Duncan Murphy, Don Moore, and Irv Lyon, in fifth, ninth, and tenth positions, garnered the points necessary to beat the Union freshmen by a one-point margin.

## Notice

Patients in Thompson Infirmary when the RECORD went to press Sunday night were Burford, Foley '41, Edward C. Brown, Holt, and Soule '43.



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Come in now and see our complete stock of Domestic and Imported Equipment.

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Shows at 2:15, 7:15, and 9:00

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MADELEINE CARROLL FRED MACMURRAY

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"JAMAICA INN"

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*Do you know that..*

- ★ The Biltmore makes special room rates for college students and faculty.
- ★ The Biltmore has a School and College Department for your convenience.
- ★ The Biltmore Clock, in the Lobby, is the favorite meeting place at college students in New York.
- ★ The Biltmore connects directly with Grand Central both by elevator and stairway.
- ★ The Bowman Room is open for Dancing and Entertainment at Dinner and Supper.
- ★ George Olsen and his Music of Tomorrow are the current attraction in the Bowman Room.

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# PICK YOUR WINNERS IN THIS FOOTBALL CONTEST

## • • • • • GAME OF SKILL • • • • •

## One "Duke" Pipe (Sold by Dunhill) at the College Pharmacy

- |  |     |               |                          |
|--|-----|---------------|--------------------------|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton    | vs. | Yale          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Harvard      | vs. | New Hampshire | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell      | vs. | Dartmouth     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Holy Cross   | vs. | Carnegie Tech | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois     | vs. | Ohio State    | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> U. of Penn   | vs. | Michigan      | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern | vs. | Notre Dame    | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Tulane       | vs. | Columbia      | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse     | vs. | Colgate       | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams    | vs. | Amherst       | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Name.....  
COLLEGE PHARMACY  
SPRING STREET WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

## LIST OF WINNERS

1. T. H. Reynolds—Three popular records at Bastien's.
2. Dante Caputo — One Arrow or Manhattan shirt at the Williams Co-Op.
3. H. V. Tinney — 1939 U. S. Camera Annual at the Camera Shop.
4. Ed. Eaton—One "Duke" Pipe (Made by Dunhill) at the College Pharmacy.
5. Jay Nierenberg—\$3.00 in Gas, Service or Merchandise at Grundy's Garage and The Royal Purple Pipe at Hart's Pharmacy.



## RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. All slips must be turned in at whatever store runs a contest by 6 p.m. Friday.
2. No slips will be accepted at the RECORD office.
3. In case of duplicate winners, the first slip received with top winning percentage will be regarded as the winner. Only one entry is allowed per person.
4. Winners' names to be announced in the next issue of the RECORD.
5. Be sure and write your name on the slips.

## One Lenz Salon-Type Photo Album from the Camera Shop

- |   |     |             |                          |
|---|-----|-------------|--------------------------|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams      | vs. | Amherst     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Middlebury    | vs. | Vermont     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Iowa          | vs. | Minnesota   | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan      | vs. | U. of Penn  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> R. P. I.      | vs. | Mass. State | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Carnegie Tech | vs. | Holy Cross  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Colgate       | vs. | Syracuse    | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth     | vs. | Cornell     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Tufts         | vs. | Bowdoin     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale         | vs. | Princeton   | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Name.....  
THE CAMERA SHOP  
SPRING STREET WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

## \$3 in Gas, Service or Merchandise at Grundy's Garage

- |  |     |               |                          |
|--|-----|---------------|--------------------------|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton    | vs. | Yale          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Harvard      | vs. | New Hampshire | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell      | vs. | Dartmouth     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Holy Cross   | vs. | Carnegie Tech | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> U. of Penn   | vs. | Michigan      | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern | vs. | Notre Dame    | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Tulane       | vs. | Columbia      | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse     | vs. | Colgate       | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams    | vs. | Amherst       | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Name.....  
GRUNDY'S GARAGE  
WATER STREET WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

## \$3.00 pool and billiards ticket at Cabe Prindle's

- |   |     |             |                          |
|---|-----|-------------|--------------------------|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams      | vs. | Amherst     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Middlebury    | vs. | Vermont     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Iowa          | vs. | Minnesota   | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan      | vs. | U. of Penn  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> R. P. I.      | vs. | Mass. State | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Carnegie Tech | vs. | Holy Cross  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Colgate       | vs. | Syracuse    | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth     | vs. | Cornell     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Tufts         | vs. | Bowdoin     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale         | vs. | Princeton   | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Name.....  
CABE PRINDLE  
SPRING STREET WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

## One Pair of Keds from Salvy's

- |  |     |               |                          |
|--|-----|---------------|--------------------------|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton    | vs. | Yale          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Harvard      | vs. | New Hampshire | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell      | vs. | Dartmouth     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Holy Cross   | vs. | Carnegie Tech | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois     | vs. | Ohio State    | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern | vs. | Notre Dame    | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Tulane       | vs. | Columbia      | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse     | vs. | Colgate       | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams    | vs. | Amherst       | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Name.....  
SALVY'S  
SPRING STREET WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

## One Manhattan or Arrow Shirt at the Williams Co-Op.

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|---|-----|-------------|--------------------------|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams      | vs. | Amherst     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Middlebury    | vs. | Vermont     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Iowa          | vs. | Minnesota   | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan      | vs. | U. of Penn  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> R. P. I.      | vs. | Mass. State | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Carnegie Tech | vs. | Holy Cross  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Colgate       | vs. | Syracuse    | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth     | vs. | Cornell     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Tufts         | vs. | Bowdoin     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale         | vs. | Princeton   | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Name.....  
WILLIAMS CO-OP  
SPRING STREET WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

# The Williams Record

VOL. LIII

Z313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1939

No. 37

## De Lozada States Cultural Relations Policy Necessary

**Williams Professor, Back from Washington, Finds Economic Tie Must Bind American-Latin Entente**

Interviewed on his return from the recent state department conference on inter-American relations in Washington, Enrique S. de Lozada, assistant professor of political science and Romanic Languages, outlined the general procedure of the meeting which aimed at an improved Latin American policy.

Professor de Lozada, along with President James P. Baxter 3rd, was called to this conference of North and South American educational leaders, which was sponsored by the state department's newly-created Division of Cultural Relations. The purpose of the conference, as the Williams professor explained, was mainly to discuss an American-Latin American exchange of ideas and to establish a common ground for further cultural relations.

### Would Popularize Spanish

Among the various subjects treated under this heading, one of the most important, professed Dr. de Lozada, concerned exchange of students and teachers. This included, he explained, popularization of the study of the Spanish language in American universities and colleges.

Such a program, in the belief of Dr. de Lozada, would result in improved relations with the Latin-American republics, and at the same time effectively checkmate totalitarian propaganda without the necessity of the United States' spreading propaganda of its own.

### Hull's Policy 'Dreamy'

The Williams professor rejected the present foreign policy of Hull, describing it as a "dreamy" attempt at free trade. Dr. de Lozada went on to outline why, with European and Far Eastern markets now largely closed to us, we must develop the Latin American markets. This would mean, of course, he agreed, a policy of Pan-Americanism directly opposed to free trade. But he justified this on the grounds of necessity.

Professor de Lozada would go about achieving this end by first changing the traditional American businessman's attitude towards Latin American enterprise. This includes consideration of Latin

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

## The Experts Say

A little bird whispered to me that Amherst would win, but all I know is that they are two good colleges.  
John Kieran  
New York Times

Amherst may be the favorite, but in such an old and traditional a rivalry it means little. I rate the game a toss-up.

Louis Effrat  
New York Times

It looks to me like Williams will be in the Little Three runner-up spot with Amherst finishing in the dog house.

Caswell Adams  
New York Herald Tribune

I regret to say that Amherst will beat you about 20-0.

Stanley Woodward  
Amherst 1909  
New York Herald Tribune

## Anderson Announces U. C. Weekend Rules

**Dormitories Will Be Open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. for Houseparty Guests**

Friday, November 17—The Undergraduate Council, through the medium of President Andrew H.L. Anderson '40, revealed yesterday the official rules that will govern Amherst Week end.

While there is no abrogation of the college regulation requiring students to gain permission from the Dean's Office for entertainment of feminine guests in college-owned rooms, the period during which this will be permitted has been increased. As a result dormitories will be open to girls from 11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m., instead of from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., the period usually stipulated.

At the same time, Anderson added that "all driving and parking on the grass or sidewalks is absolutely forbidden, and it is asked that particular care be taken of fraternity laws this week end."

### General Rules

The following general rules have been drawn up and approved by the Undergraduate Council for Amherst Weekend, and shall apply to all undergraduates and also to all guests of the college and to the Alumni.

"1. The head of each house is asked to co-operate with the Floor Committee from

(Continued on Third Page)

## Host of Girls and Returning Alumni Arrive to Support Williams Array Seeking 32nd Victory in 57th Tilt

### Rally Tonight Will Initiate Amherst Weekend Program

**Sabrina Football Contest to Head List of Dances, Sports Events, Parades**

**340 Girls Will Attend**

**Formal Prom to Feature Donahue Band; Perry Will Play Tomorrow Evening**

By JOHN W. T. WEBB '41

Friday, Nov. 17—Mobile columns of the long-anticipated army of 340 girls, eight teams, and 5,000 militant fans are swinging over the mountains and down into Williamstown from every direction, authoritative sources here revealed this morning, and it is generally expected that the *anschluss* will be completed by nightfall. And so a gigantic week end triumph has been arranged, to be highlighted by the fifty-seventh Amherst-Williams gridiron struggle, while Al Donahue, the Storm of Colors, Newt Perry, Cap and Bells, parades, and general festivity compete for precedence off the fields of athletic battle.

With a crash of drums the celebration will get under way this evening when the college band swings down banner-bedecked Main Street to a pre-game rally in front of Jesup Hall. Cap and Bells' "Our Town" and Al Donahue will carry the revelers through to Saturday's six contests in the arena of athletic honor, and Newt Perry's evening dance will furnish additional impetus, until Sunday chapel chimes ring the festival to a halt.

### Manhattan Sends 63

From twenty-six states comes the invading contingent of 340 girls, although a French and a Chilean representative make this an international array. The New York State corps are the most numerous, with a Manhattan division making up sixty-six of the 105 girls. Massachusetts will bear the brunt of the New England attack with sixty-three. Illinois heads the Middle West with twenty-one, and California the Far West with seven; nor is the South forgotten, for Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Atlanta, and Dallas all will have representatives in the parade.

The Friday night rally will be the biggest Williams has ever experienced, according to the committee in charge of this feature. Down a Main Street illuminated with flares the band will lead a torchlight parade, past fraternities already festooned with banners depicting Lord Jeffery Amherst suffering every kind of indignity from the guillotine to being kicked over the goal-posts.

(Continued on Third Page)

### Nine Freshmen Obtain Debating Squad Posts

Nine members of the Class of 1943 have been selected to represent the freshman class in ten debates this winter, as a result of trials held last week. The season for the newly-elected members of the Freshman Debating Council will begin after Thanksgiving recess.

The following were elected to the squad: Malcolm D. Clark, Murry L. Cohen, James S. Deely, Warren G. Dellenbaugh, Alan G. James, Frederick S. Nathan, John Pearson, Ralph Waycott, and Whitney Woodruff.

### Returns to Stiffen Line



Jack Daly, 205 Pound Roving Center, Whose Absence Since Bowdoin Has Weakened Purple Defense.

### 'Williams in Portrait' Will Make Initial Bow

**'Record', Photo Service Set Dec. 4 Publication Date for Pictorial Calendar**

A pictorial calendar entitled "Williams in Portrait" will make its initial appearance on the campus December 4, following several months' work in compiling suitable Williams portraits. The new calendar is the first of its kind on the campus, and is expected to find a permanent place among the Williams publications. With a pencil sketch of the Thompson Chapel by Eugene Wolfe '42 for its cover design, the calendar will contain thirteen pictures, the frontispiece of President Baxter, and the rest unusual and striking portraits of the college. Included among

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

## Favored Sabrinas To Face Williams On Gridiron Today

**Jack Daly's Return Helps Team's Chance to Avoid Cellar of Little Three**

**Amherst Expects Win**

**Purple Morale High; Squad Plans Comeback Game to Recoup Poor Season**

By ALEXANDER R. JOHNSTON '41

With the scars of last year's 41-0 humiliation still far from healed, Williams' long overdue eleven will face the 57th renewal of this afternoon's Weston Field classic with revenge as its all-pervading gridiron and campus motif.

Nothing less than a decisive Purple win can erase the weakest record of any team in Williams history, for Charlie Caldwell's charges enter today's fray at 2:00 p.m. with five losses, one tie, and a lone 20-7 triumph over third rate Hamilton to their doubtful credit.

### Williams Long Overdue

Three factors combine to foster optimism among Williams supporters. In order of importance they are Jack Daly's return to sixty minute action, the mathematically probable absence of an almost incredible series of bad breaks which have tipped the scales in game after game, and the traditional uncertainty that historically favors Little Three underdogs.

Ever since his leg injury in the 0-0 Bowdoin game, Jack Daly has been an immeasurable loss to Captain Pete McCarthy's team. The 205 lb. roving center was largely responsible for Williams' fine defensive performance against the Princeton Tigers, when he made well over half the tackles of the game, and no understudy has been uncovered who can

(Continued on Eighth Page)

## Roberts Lauds Presentation of 'Our Town' As 'A Tender and Beautiful Performance'

**Considers Hunke 'Superb' in Leading Role; Praises Satisfactory Handling of Lighting Problem**

By JOHN HAWLEY ROBERTS, Associate Professor of English

Wilder's *Our Town* is a tender and beautiful play; last night Cap and Bells, under the expert direction of Max Flowers, gave it a tender and beautiful performance. It is a play that touches the heart. Its appeal is to the simplest truths of existence—life, love, and death—with a dash of cynical salt to keep it from being either maudlin or unduly naive.

In technique, likewise, it appears on the surface to be equally ingenuous. No sets dress up the stage; no sharp climaxes intrude. Even the chronology wanders back and forth through Time as if no master mind were in control. The writing is as muted and unsophisticated as the theme.

### Plenty of Showman's Art

But actually there is a good deal of the showman's art in the choice of subject matter. If you pause to analyze the play, you discover that it employs only sure-fire situations: young love, mother love, the pain of growth, and the pain of parting. Moreover, love and life lead but inevitably to the grave, from the cold depths of which comes Wilder's ironic voice reminding us that only in death do we learn, too late, that we must love life in order to have life.

The same showmanship is found in the dramatist's technique. If you go beneath

the apparent informality of the writing, you discover that what seems to be disarming, childlike inconsequence is in reality a very tight form. The aimless wanderings of the Stage Manager turn out to be controlled peripatetics that hold all the details together and carry the various parts in suspension until at last they all fall into their appropriate positions at the end.

### Unqualified Praise

I have nothing but almost unqualified praise for the cast of the Cap and Bells performance. Wheeler and Mrs. Chaffee were excellent as the youthful lovers. Even though I had already watched them half a dozen times in the soda fountain scene, I did not fail last night once more to be enchanted by them. Wheeler was so appealing that he caused the whole audience, men and women alike, to "go maternal." In the final act Mrs. Chaffee was very moving in her struggle with the mystery of death and life. Mrs. Newhall and Mrs. Barrow, artfully contrasted, handled their difficult pantomime scenes with great skill. And hard as it was to get the necessary emotional quality into their short skeleton episodes, they clothed these bits with real feeling. Mrs. Hocking

(Continued on Second Page)

## 1939 Houseparty Girl Goes to College, Dances Well, Was Invited Here for Love, 'A Good Time'

By HERBERT S. GAY, JR., '42

The Williams Houseparty Girl, 1939 Model, according to a recent campus survey, is a college girl nineteen years old, weighs 118 pounds, is five feet six inches tall, and was invited to the football week end because the man who asked her loves her or because she is "a great party girl." Her escort expects to spend about twenty dollars during the week end, and will probably take her to the Glee Club dances.

Topping the list of odd reasons for asking the girl to houseparties is the candid observation of a freshman, "I invited her so that my roommate could have his girl up." Three more concede that she was not the only one asked, but was invited because "the girl I asked first couldn't come," or because "I've had five shafts and I've finally landed one." Another, activated by mercenary interests, admitted that he was "building for the future."

### Satisfies Vanity—Fundamentally

Many of those questioned, who added statements of policy or sideline comments, were carried away by the serious aspects of the whole thing. "Fundamentally it is a method of showing who can get the best looking girl—a way of satisfying your vanity," a junior commented. Another, very obviously struck with the girl added, "She is gorgeous—the perfection of womanhood in every respect."

One group, motivated by a kind of mercenary outlook, issued a definite warning to her, "I'm looking forward to a good time—and for twenty-five dollars, I'd better get it," or "This better be worth twenty bucks!" Two others showed a similar apprehension, accenting the fidelity of their friends—"No wolfing after midnight," and "there ought to be an open season on wolves!" they demanded.

As for the question of "How much money do you expect to spend?" unanimity of result was not received, with answers ranging from ten cents to forty dollars. Seventy-five per cent, however, estimated their total expenses at between fifteen and twenty dollars with the largest group selecting the twenty dollar bracket.

Of all the answers recorded to "Is she a good dancer?" not a single vote was cast against the houseparty girl's ability. Half a dozen, obviously having her up as a blind date, confessed their ignorance on the matter, while two others qualified their answers with "It depends who she's dancing with" or "Wow!"

A woman's weight, of single interest to the feminine sex, lost much significance to the male. The answers to that query were stereotyped with almost ninety per cent picking figures from 115 to 125 pounds. What's more only a single student admitted that the girl weighed as much as 130 pounds.





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### ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Eighth Page)

are huge cartooned sheets, placards, and signs. I hope that these are doing a great deal to give the team that extra push which they need and, moreover, showing them that the college is behind them as one solid supporting body. It may be a bit of a break from the conservative Williams, but Wesleyan and Amherst have always used it, and I think it's going to work here this week end.

#### Watch For These

Things which might prove interesting to watch for this afternoon and which I hope, incidentally, will not catch the Williams team asleep are:

1. A pass play by big Pres Coan, the Amherst tackle. He pulls out of the line on a new play of theirs and receives a short lateral from the number three back. Then he fades way back and heaves a long one to the number one (usually Blood) who has been using a definite change of pace in trying to get behind the defender.

2. A lateral on either the punt or kick-off. Three years ago they used a single reverse lateral. I have a feeling that this afternoon they may either use a fake lateral or a double reverse—giving the ball to one man on the kick and then reversing it to still another for the final run. They gave me an inkling of this in the Amherst-Wesleyan game.

3. An end run with a sudden pass back to the man in punt formation who will throw it to the end (remember Cordner will be making a valiant attempt to score in his last game). The Wesleyan freshman used this last week and the Amherst coaches saw it. Don't be surprised if they spring it on us this afternoon.

4. A long pass with a lateral on the end of it, Blood making the final run.

The Sabrina board of Strategy is unusually good and anything may be expected. I think that it is safe to say that they will play extremely unorthodox football to offset any scouting dope which may have been gotten. You may expect anything that's ever been used in football—including the Statue of Liberty.

Remember it is the last game of the year. It means the difference between a good and a poor season. Remember that it is your job to make this difference—you can do it if you want to.

Swish

### 'Our Town' Review

(Continued from First Page)

gave a vividly comic personality to a type part.

Cave and Geer were capital foils to their wives, though I think they were insufficiently contrasted with each other. I urge them both to study the art of clear speech a little more intensively. West added an amusing moment in his portrait of the geology professor. Hunke was superb. He had the difficult job of a very long role that is always in danger of being merely talky. A certain appropriately Yankee monotony in his voice and manner was relieved by the genuine warmth and sympathy of his interpretation.

In closing this review I must confess that I spent many an evening down at the Opera House during the rehearsal period, thus revealing the fact that I am a shameless and unregenerate zealot of the theatre in any of its forms. What impressed me there was the enthusiasm, the hard work, and the patience displayed by Mr. Flowers and all his troupe. Than such devotion there is no better guarantee for the continued success of dramatics at Williams.

### Freshman Sports

(Continued from Ninth Page)

son, Spring, and Schmidt, while Bruce Brown, star fullback in the Wesleyan game, will bolster the defense.

#### Runners Meet at Middletown

Little Three honors will be sought by the 1943 cross country squad which meets at Middletown, with John Fuller, Ken Moore, Duacan Murphy, Hal Moore, Don Hill, Bob duPont, Irving Lyon, and Lon Hills carrying the Williams colors. They will meet Captain Sam Cobb, Dick Valentine, and Johnny Ashbaugh of Amherst, and Dick Ferguson of Wesleyan as their chief threats, with the comparative records of the three squads giving Williams a slight edge, though Ferguson of Wesleyan, and Cobb of Amherst will be strong threats to the high scoring pair of Fuller and Ken Moore.

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**Glenn Miller**  
B-10486 Blue Rain  
Who's Sorry Now?

**Bob Chester**  
B-10486 Don't Make Me Laugh  
I Thought About You

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## CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

3:30 p.m.—Freshman cross country. Little Three meet. Middletown, Conn.  
 4:00 p.m.—Varsity cross country. Little Three meet. Middletown, Conn.  
 8:30 p.m.—Cap and Bells presents Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." Old Opera House.

10:00 p.m.—The Williams Glee Club presents a formal dance with the music of Al Donahue and his orchestra. Lasell Gymnasium.  
 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

10:30 a.m.—Varsity soccer. Williams vs. Amherst. Cole Field.

10:30 a.m.—Freshman football. Williams vs. Amherst. Cole Field.

11:00 a.m.—Freshman soccer. Williams vs. Amherst. Cole Field.

2:00 p.m.—Varsity football. Williams vs. Amherst. Weston Field.

4:30 p.m.—Alumni gathering. Williams Inn.

9:00 p.m.—The Williams Glee Club presents an informal dance with the music of Newt Perry. Lasell Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

5:30 p.m.—Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron will give the sermon at the regular evening vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

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## Weekend Rules

(Continued from First Page)

the Undergraduate Council in assuming responsibility for the conduct of the members of his house at all dances.

"2. It is understood that the conduct of students at the houses will be adequately regulated by the individual organizations.

"3. There shall be gentlemanly conduct at all times at all dances.

"4. Each house shall submit to the Undergraduate Council lists including the name of every girl attending the week end, the place where each shall stay, and the names of the chaperones.

"5. Girls are allowed to be in the college dormitories from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and at no other time.

"6. Any case of individual violation of these rules may be under the jurisdiction of the Undergraduate Council and, if necessary, may be referred to the Committee on Discipline of the College.

"7. A copy of these regulations shall be sent to all the houses."

## Amherst Weekend

(Continued from First Page)

Then the marchers will swing back to the Lab Campus for the traditional salute to the Purple team before it leaves town for the night. Here they will be met by Charlie Caldwell and Captain Pete McCarthy, and President Baxter will address the gathering, amid cheers for the men who will play tomorrow and college songs.

At 10:00 p.m. Al Donahue will pick up the baton for the formal half of the week end's pair of dances. Fresh from a long stay at Radio City's Rainbow Room, the maestro and violin virtuoso will offer his "low-down rhythm in a top hat" to the accompaniment of vocalists Paula Kelly and Phil Brito, against a backdrop of an electrical display, "the Storm of Colors." During the intermission in Lasell Gymnasium, which has been circled with tables to represent a cabaret, the Small Sheep will perform.

Saturday morning athletics will attain the position of top interest when five contests, involving twelve teams, are scheduled to be played. Freshman football and varsity soccer games with Amherst on Cole Field at 10:30 a.m., while the freshman and varsity Little Three cross-country races and freshman soccer begin at 11:00 a.m.

### Short Afternoon Rally

In the early afternoon the band will again take over proceedings with another parade down Main Street, collecting material for another pre-game rally. Down Spring Street they will march, en route to Weston Field under "Beat Amherst" streamers, to give the team a final cheer before the whistle at 2:00 p.m.

For the benefit of the 5,000 spectators who are expected to fill every available seat in the stadium, the band will once more perform between the halves, with bag-piper Johnny Rowbotham leading the acts.

Alumni will go into action as soon as the teams trot off the field. A meeting has been planned for this group as soon as the game is over, to be held at the Williams Inn; here C.L. Safford '92, back for the game from his new post in New York, and son Lou, of the class of 1941, will be in charge of activities.

Newt Perry will bring his Yale orchestra up for the Saturday night function, which will commence at 9:00 p.m. Featuring a "sweet" type of music, the Eli band will play against the background of the Storm of Colors, as did Donahue the night before. This electrical display resembles a colored snow storm, with a continually changing panorama of colors, when it is in action.

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# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938  
Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Company, North Adams, Mass.

Vol. 53

November 18, 1939

No. 37

## Sabrina Picks The Winner



Sabrina, ancient trophy, idol, and darling of Amherst men let actions speak louder than words when asked recently whom she favored in today's game. With a sad, but beautiful smile she placed over her not too well-covered knees a sweater on which was emblazoned — The Royal Purple 'W' of Williams!

## The Reawakening of The Purple Cow



This amazingly spirited Purple Cow which is kicking Lord Jeffrey Amherst over the goal-posts is symbolic of an equally amazing and commendable reawakening of Williams spirit. The acrobatic animal and the disappearing soldier of the king, which may be seen on the front of the Alpha Delta Phi house, was the first of many banners, posters, and fraternity displays to appear this week exhorting Williams teams to beat Amherst today.

For several years the cry has been raised that Williams teams lack spirit and "fight". It has not been generally recognized that the fault lay not so much in the teams, but in the undergraduate body which produced and supported them. It has been considered immature and a little ungentelemanly for anyone to display a militant college spirit. Evidently the lesson has been learned. The sudden return this week of an enthusiastic spirit is a healthy sigh. We certainly do not advocate the development of a "rah-rah" atmosphere at Williams. But the continued presence of a genuine and vocal college spirit will pay long run dividends in improved undergraduate and athletic morale.

## Today Is The Day

Today is the day! Amherst, flocks of feminine visitors, crowds of alumni, and the Football Fever have come to town. Traditional rivalry has turned this usually sleepy valley into a maelstrom of activity. A happy tradition decrees that today we must shut our editorial eyes to weighty problems of the community and the world, and welcome all who

have come to Williams to share the carnival spirit of the week end with us.

It is always a pleasure to offer our hospitality to the sons of Sabrina. Our rivalry is old and honourable — may it continue so for another sixty years. To those who have traveled from near and far for the week end, we expect to express our good will by giving them a victorious Williams team. We reserve a special welcome for the lovely ladies who are such special guests—their beauty has brought light to a previously darkened world of hour tests and menial labor.

To one and all we stress the importance of not being earnest for three days and nights, point out the tonic effects of wine, women, song, and Williams success, and, with ink-stained hand raised aloft, give a toast:

Come fill your glasses up,  
For once again comes Williams' day!



## Prelude to a Fall

By Muse, who is quite a poet for a boy!

Oh, I could sing a song of Spring,  
Of zaliahs, peonies, daisies, and swing,  
Or pen a Winter madrigal  
Of icicles, snowmen, skiing, et al.

A Summer tale I might relate  
Of boats, and marlin spikes, and bait.  
Instead I'll lilt a tune of Fall,  
Five yards to go and Williams' ball.

Of seasons four the best is Autumn  
When Jeffrey is down and Ephraim's got 'im,  
When Cordner, and Firman, and Whitten,  
and Blood  
Are limply extended and facing the mud.

I give a toast to gridiron gallants  
With passing, kicking, running talents.  
To Daly, and Holden, and Fisher, and  
Meehan  
We'll drink up a compound of vermouth  
and geein.

If, when the final whistle has sounded  
And threatening passes are safe on the  
ground, dead,  
The score is for Williams at twenty to  
zippo  
I'll buy all eleven an ice cherry flippo.

But football alone is scarcely sufficient  
And freezing in bleachers certainly isn't.  
So let's invite women, the dear little  
vermin,  
And mix up the pigskin with splashes of  
ermine.

And maybe let's dance a few quatrains to-  
gether  
And sit in the moonlight regardless of  
weather.  
For what's Amherst weekend with out any  
women?  
And think of the mess we can leave the  
old gym in!

The noise and the clamor will prob'ly be  
louder  
Than sixteen prize-fighters at one bowl of  
chowder.  
So light up the tapers and set out the flairs,  
We're having a party without splitting  
hairs.

We'll open up various mystical ointments  
Which, taken internally, stiffen the joint-  
ments.  
We'll down them all quietly while no one is  
looking,  
Then quick test our pulses to see how we're  
cooking.

In this way we'll revel till well after dawn,  
guys.  
Then drive up Mount Greylock to look at  
the saun rise.  
At noon when the laughter is just about  
dead,  
We'll pile into pillows with towels on our  
head.

It all sounds like fun when looked at be-  
forehand—  
Like wonderful, marveloua, divine fun, be-  
forehand,  
But come see me Monday, and come by  
appointment.  
You'll find me in bed being rubbed down  
with ointment.

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# List of Girls Who Will Boost Williams Team Today

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## Beta Theta Pi

The Misses Margery Bagg, Holyoke, Carol Benedict, Short Hills, N.J.; Ethel Bornhofft, Belmont Manor, Terry Bull, Montclair, N.J.; Jeanne Bullwinkle, New York City; Betty Burgess, Charlottesville, Va.; Beatrice Dodd, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Dorothy Faeder, New York City; Betty Flandreau, New Rochelle, N.Y.; and Doris Gieher, Holyoke.

The Misses Jean Gyran, Belmont; Gerrie Hammond, New York City; Ruth Hatch, Morristown, N.J.; Jean Hill, Chicago, Ill.; Kay Ketcham, Cleveland, Ohio; Jacqueline Kinney, Yonkers, N.Y.; Nancy Lindsey, Cleveland, Ohio; Beverly Lyons, Rutland, Vt.; Mary Jane Kopperund, Omaha, Neb.; Jean Mitchell, Winnetka, Ill.; Mary Okes, Minneapolis, Minn.; Jane Phillips, St. Paul, Minn.; Beverly Smith, Brookline; Marian Turner, Summit, N.J.; Sandra Ueland, Minneapolis, Minn.; Sally Winton, Hinsdale, Ill.

## Chi Psi

The Misses Sydney Barr, St. Louis, Mo.; Betty Biddle, Lancaster, Ohio; Priscilla Blackett, Winnetka, Ill.; Janet Clements, Northampton; Eleanore Conley, Frederick, Md.; Jean Davidson, Grasmere, Staten Island, N.Y.; Nancy Hatton, Pelham Manor, N.Y.; Charlotte Hundley, Baltimore, Md.; Ann Hunnewell, Villanove, Pa.; Carol Jones, Highland Park, Ind.; Marion Lowry, Greenwich, Conn.; Eleanor Menche, Westfield, N.J.; Sue Nourse, Los Angeles, Cal.; Jane Rockwood, Chicago, Ill.; Reggie Rothwell, Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y.; Edith Russell, Bronxville, N.Y.; Barbara Schofield, Ipswich; Cecil Shephard, Cincinnati, Ohio; Katherine Smith, Brockton;

Marianne Smith, Northampton; Dorothy Anne Wheaton, Salisbury, Md.; and Carol White, Providence, R.I.

## Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Misses Martha Belden, Montclair, N.J.; Barbara Bixler, Northampton; Peggy Brantram, Hingham; Mary Bulkely, Boston; Mardi Dickson, Winchester; Dorothy Freeman, Boston; Mary Haskill, Leicester; Marion Johnson, Bennington, Vt.; Jane McMillan, Great Neck, L.I.; Margo McCann, Chambersburg, Pa.; Caroline Miller, Northampton; Alene Njahnken, Northampton; Jean Phillips, Bristol, Va.; Phyllis Reynolds, Boston; Marjorie Scott, Saratoga, N.Y.; Ruth Shaw, Northampton; Eleanor Talbot, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Patricia Taylor, Georgetown, Del.; Nancy Watson, New York City.

## Delta Phi

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Jean Murtfeldt, Cleveland, Ohio; Mary Jane McAllister, Hamburg, N.Y.; Mary Meyers, Detroit, Mich.; Bette Karcher, Philadelphia, Pa.; Marion Price, Philadelphia, Pa.; Roxana Park, Englewood, N.J.; Ilee Rice, Waban; Lorraine Plowright, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mary Hitchcock, Deerfield; Marion Davis, Winchester; Dorothy Scharman, Garden City, New York; Peg Scarlett, Columbus, O.; Elizabeth Schaff, Youngstown, Ohio; Beverly Sweatt, Lowell; Betsy Shepherdson, Burlington, Vt.; Virginia Tousley, Waban; Frances Winans, Greenwich, Conn.; Bambi White, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

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(Continued on Tenth Page)

## WILLIAMS - AMHERST FOOTBALL DANCE

FRIDAY EVENING  
NOVEMBER 17

### AL DONAHUE

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10 p. m. - 3 a. m.

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SATURDAY EVENING  
NOVEMBER 18

### NEWT PERRY

And PHYLLIS USHER formerly with  
ARTIE SHAW

9 p. m. - 12

INFORMAL

### IN THE CABARET





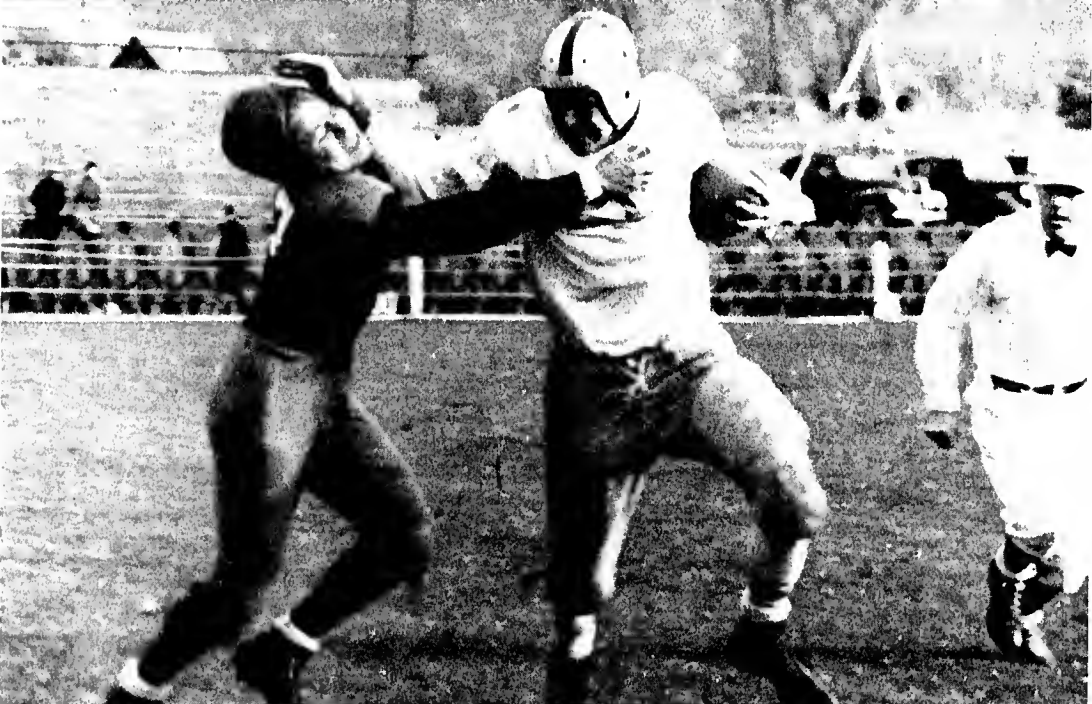
Left  
ACTION IN  
HAMILTON SOCCER  
GAME



Above  
WILLIAMS SOCCER CAPTAIN  
MYLES FOX



GETS O  
0



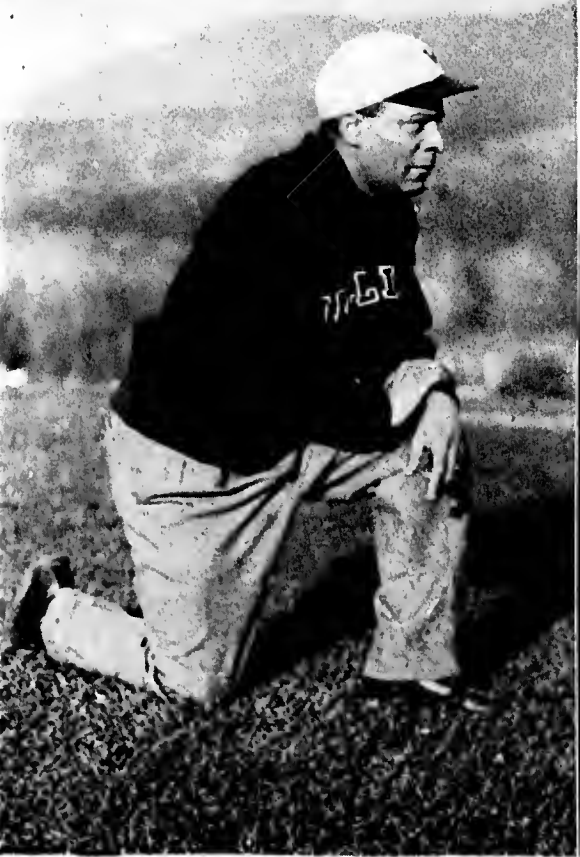
Left  
HAMILTON BACK  
STIFF-ARMS  
HANNOCK



Left  
FRESHMAN BACK  
SLICES AROUND END  
AGAINST R.P.I.



WILLIAMS



Left  
HERB SCHENK  
WILLIAMS TRAINER



Below  
VARSITY COACHES COLEMAN,  
CALDWELL, SIMMONS







Above  
CARM HADLEY  
SPARKS SOCCER DEFENSE

Right  
OVER RIGHT TACKLE  
FOR NO GAIN



Right  
HOLDEN  
GETS THE GOOD WORD  
FROM CALDWELL  
AND SIMMONS



Right  
HOLDEN  
PULLS DOWN  
BOWDOIN BACK  
FROM BEHIND



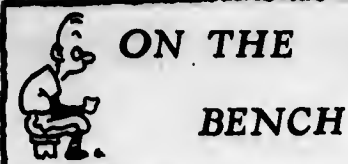
Below  
CAPTAIN PETE MCCARTHY  
AND CALDWELL

Right  
WHOOOPS SNIVELY  
FRESHMAN COACH

FOOTBALL SQUAD







## ON THE BENCH

The game this afternoon being the last one of the year, it is always customary for the college sports writer to give a detailed summary of the season. In my opinion, this can easily be disposed of by saying that the season has been disappointing, filled with bad breaks, another year of costly injuries, and briefly, one that the 1939 team may be glad to forget.

How easily this could be changed if eleven men went out there on Weston Field this afternoon determined that they were going to win the Amherst game or know the reason why. In the first place, it would no longer be one of disappointment. An Amherst win with ten, twelve, or twenty defeats is a glorious one from any angle. How sweet would be the revenge—to upset an Amherst team which may not anticipate a hard game. It's your job and you can do it if you want to. Remember, seniors, that this is the last chance in your entire life that you will have a crack at the Sabrinas. Remember that for three years they have whipped you, humiliated, and thoroughly beaten you. Remember that for the rest of your life you may be the one class which never beat Amherst. Just keep this in your mind when you are out there Saturday waiting for the opening whistle. Remember that this time is absolutely your last chance—at five o'clock your college football career will be at an end forever. You have the strength and power to carry the load yourselves—give it every last thing you have and then when you're through realize that you, at least, have done your job and a good one.

### Tremendous Campus Enthusiasm

My most recent letter on the column of a week ago is perfectly sound and no doubt is one of the reasons for the present Williams dilemma. The correspondent said: "I thought that part of the trouble was in the Williams grandstand where all you could hear was: 'Well Wesleyan is going to start rolling now', or 'if we only had Daly in there', or 'there goes the third team—it's all over now'. It certainly was a punk exhibition of enthusiasm and support for the eleven guys who were on the field. I hope things are different this weekend." I agree with you and I think I can assure you that they will be. All over the campus

(Continued on Second Page)

# Home Forces Face Favored Enemy Today

## Visitor Opposition Touts Star Backs In Contest Today

### Blood Will Spark Powerful Sabrinas in Little Three Classic; Return of Daly Bolsters Purple Hopes

(Continued from First Page)

approach Daly's efficiency in backing up the line.

#### Stood Off Wesleyan Touchdown

Last Saturday, shortly after the start of the Wesleyan game, Daly bulwarked a goal line stand that deprived the Cardinals of at least one touchdown. As captain of last year's undefeated freshman team, his third quarter tackle of Bob Blood, climax runner of today's Sabrina outfit, put Amherst's main threat on the sidelines for the rest of the contest.

In every game this fall, the Purple forces have fallen just short of either face-saving or winning touchdowns. Momentary let-downs in midfield defense have been the cause of three out of the five defeats. No team but Tufts has scored as the result of a long sustained scoring drive.

#### Williams' Marches Scarce, Too

On the other hand, Williams has displayed the same inability as its opponents to tally by this method. Fumbles, poor passes from center, and missed assignments have abbreviated countless scores. The Jumbos won 14-12 when a tackle caught a rebound from an Eph back and raced 45 yards for a score. Subsequent fumbles cost four touchdowns in that game as the losers rolled up sixteen first downs in their finest offensive play of the season.

Fumbles killed three potential tallies in the Wesleyan game leaving Williams opportunities stranded within the ten yard mark, and another fumble set up the first Cardinal score.

#### Run Amherst Plays

During the past week a volunteer undergraduate 'Amherst' team has been running Sabrina plays daily on Cole Field to familiarize the squad in the deceptive

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

### Tentatively Chosen to Start 57th Contest

WILLIAMS							
175 lbs.							
Holden '42							
F.B.							
24							
165 lbs.							
McCann '42							
R. H.B.							
21							
164 lbs.							
Potter '40							
L. H.B.							
34							
151 lbs.							
Flaher '42							
Q.B.							
26							
192 lbs.	188 lbs.	183 lbs.	190 lbs.	182 lbs.	205 lbs.	195 lbs.	
Wood '40	Brooks '40	Herguth '41	Hall '42	Head '40	Daly '42	Hearne '42	
R.E.	R.T.	R.G.	C.	L.G.	L.T.	L.E.	
61	31	46	54	33	72	71	
185 lbs.	200 lbs.	190 lbs.	180 lbs.	170 lbs.	180 lbs.	165 lbs.	
Cordner '40	Coan '40	Whitten '40	Pillsbury '40	Craft '41	Smythe '41	Billings '40	
L.E.	L.T.	L.G.	C	R.G.	R.T.	R.E.	
56	52	47	44	39	62	37	
150 lbs.							
Roberts '40							
Q.B.							
25							
170 lbs.							
Lawton '40							
L. H.B.							
73							
158 lbs.							
Blood '42							
R. H.B.							
33							
180 lbs.							
Firman '40							
F.B.							
43							
AMHERST							
Average Williams Backfield 165 lbs.				Average Amherst Backfield 164 lbs.			
Average Williams Line 195 lbs.				Average Amherst Line 180 lbs.			

## Williams Has Average of .550 in Fifty-Nine Years of Intercollegiate Sports Competition

Williams has won fifty-five per cent of all varsity athletic contests it has played since the college entered formal intercollegiate competition fifty-nine years ago. This figure is based on the recently completed and corrected records of the office of the Director of Athletics.

In the three major sports, football, basketball, and baseball, the Purple's all-time averages are .550, .610, and .540, respectively. These averages are derived from the results of 2,031 games, of which over half were played on the baseball diamond.

#### But One Unbeaten Grid Team

Williams opened its intercollegiate football career against Wesleyan on Nov. 19, 1881, at Springfield, where the Wesmen won, 10 to 0. With the exception of 1882 and the war year of 1918, the Purple played at least one game per season thereafter, but had to wait until 1917 for its first, and last, undefeated team, inspired by Benny Boynton's All-American play at quarterback. Since then, the 1923, 1924, and 1928 teams lost only one game apiece, a feat matched by the great 1935 squad, which bowed to Princeton, 14-7, for its single defeat.

Basketball achieved the highest win-loss percentage of the major sports chiefly because of the teams' records between 1900, when the Purple played its first intercollegiate basketball game, and 1910. Over this ten-year stretch, Williams won 141 of 169 games played, eleven of which it hung up during the undefeated season of 1909.

#### Baseball Underway in 1859

To baseball belongs the honor of being the first sport which the college entered

in intercollegiate play. 1880 marks the date of the first game, though non-official contests in this sport took place as early as 1859. Between 1890 and 1905, the season was rare which did not find the Purple nine playing at least twenty games, a figure which was almost doubled during the spring of 1891, when the Ephmen conquered fourteen of thirty-six opponents.

Among the minor sports in which Williams still competes today, tennis, track, and cross country are tied with lifetime averages of .640 each, which include only dual meet results in the case of the last two sports. The relay team, competing between 1898 and 1917, won seventy-six per cent of its meets, the highest average

(Continued on Tenth Page)



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RENDEVOUZ FOR ALL WILLIAMS CLASSES

# Championships at Stake as Booters Meet Sabrinas

## Little Three Race Hinges on Soccer Today with Jeffs

Woods, deCastro, Coleman Lead Amherst Attack; Seek 2nd Place Position

## Bill Nicolls Will Start

Williams Center Halfback and Richardson Recover in Time for Final Game

By ROBERT F. JORDAN, II, '41  
Win, lose, or draw, Williams' varsity soccer team concludes a more than successful season this morning when it meets an in-and-out Amherst eleven on Cole Field at 10:30 a.m.

Notwithstanding the fact that the season may already be regarded an *ipso facto* success, there are several additional stakes attendant with a victory today. The entire squad, from Captain Myles Fox down to the bat boy, are well aware of this.

The game accordingly points, from a Williams standpoint, towards an improved position in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League, the Little Three tie with Wesleyan that last Saturday's draw so rightly merits, and conclusion of a sixth straight contest without defeat. So this morning's affair looms as the *piece de resistance* of a crowded preliminary program.

### Rank With Williams in N.E.I.L.

Amherst brings a team to Williams, captained by goalie "Fireball" Stott, of the cream-puff pitching delivery, that has played mediocre ball most of the season. Nevertheless, in sputtering fashion, the Jeffs have reached the same point in the New England League as Williams—three wins and one defeat for a position close to the leaders. The major Amherst accomplishment of the year was a 4-4 tie with Yale, but that early season performance has not since been equalled. Amherst boasts a line-up of veteran players with plenty of Little Three experience. A good many of them played last year on the team that upset a very surprised Purple unit, to throw the Little Three race into a triple draw.

### Practica Lethargic

Stott is one of the more experienced goalies in these parts. Olena, deCastro, and Treadwell in the forward line, and Ward at left halfback all learned their soccer at Deerfield and can be expected to show their ability and training. Johnny Coleman, center forward, has eight goals

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

## Freshman Eleven, Soccer Squad, Runners Will Taste Their First Amherst Opposition on Cole Field This A. M.

Grim determination will keynote the yearling sports attitude this week end when the 1943 soccer and cross country squads seek a pair of Little Three titles and the gridmen take the field in a game of pure Amherst-Williams rivalry, since both Freshman football teams have been shorn of Little Three glory by Wesleyan. The football and soccer games, scheduled for 10:30 and 11:00 this morning on Cole Field will be the first sports events of the week end. The harriers journeyed to Middletown yesterday for the Little Three championship meet.

Following last week's loss at the hands of the Wesleyan freshmen, 9-0, the football team has been drilled in pass defense and blocking, with very little contact work this week, due to the pressure of hour examinations.

### Face Formidable Passer

In Smith, fullback on the Lord Jeff team, the Purple will meet an even more formidable passer than Hickey of Wesleyan, who signed the Little Three death warrant for Snively's team with his fifty yard touchdown pass last week end. It was Smith whose aerial won last Saturday's game against the Trinity freshmen by a 6-0 score, made on the last play of the game.

Along with Smith, Amherst possesses a pair of tall and fast pass receivers in its ends, Cady and Lybrands, while the average height of the Purple and White backfield is more than sufficient to threaten the Williams team through the air.

### Yates May Start

Snively will probably start the eleven which opened against Wesleyan, with several possible changes in the backfield, and with Dick Yates possibly returning to his guard post, which has been held by Tom Rogers in his absence. Those making up the first team are Mucha and Dolan, ends, Lare and Gardner, tackles, Renzi and either Yates or Rogers, at guard, and Ellis at center. The backfield will be made

up among Del de Windt, Bob Nichols, Tom Powers, Bill Courter, Howie Welch, Howie Gleason, Frank Zimmerman and Bob Wallace.

### Booters Vie for Little Three

Williams and Amherst will meet in freshman soccer to decide the single Little Three playoff of the day on Cole Field with past records slightly in the favor of the Lord Jeff team. Amherst has lost one match, won two, and tied with Deerfield Academy, which handed Williams its lone defeat.

Coach Clarence Chaffee's team, which defeated the Wesleyan freshmen last week end, will find Captain Weber, Avery and White the chief Amherst threats, making a fast passing combination in the forward line.

The Ephmen will counter with a team built around Captain Art Sanson in the goal, and the strong forward line, including Wilkinson, Donaldson, Abbott, Thom-

(Continued on Second Page)

## Stott's Recovery Bolsters Amherst Hopes for Upset

Soccer Victory for Jeffs Would Mean Cellar Spot for Williams with Title to Unbeaten Wesleyan

By FRED W. STAFFORD  
Amherst Student

Once more it's the same story in Amherst-Williams soccer relations, with the Lord Jeffs again out to put a crimp in Williams' designs on the title when the two meet Saturday morning. Last year the Sabrinas reached up from their underdog position and dragged a strong Eph team down from its Little Three title aspirations with a 3-1 win. This fall finds the Jeffs again in their underdog role and highly desirous of again pulling down the Ephs and preventing them from tying Wesleyan for first honors in the triple race.

In the event that "Eli" Marsh's outfit wins Saturday's scrap, Wesleyan will claim undisputed possession of the 1939 Little Three bunting, with the Jeffs winding up in second place and the Ephs last. A win for the Williams club will sink Amherst and tie the race into a Wesleyan-Williams two-way knot for first honors.

### Tied Yale at 4-4

In the six games played to date, the Marsh-coached outfit has garnered three wins, tied two and lost once. Opening with a 3-1 win at Brown, the Jeffs ran into stubborn opposition from Tufts and fought through an overtime period to no avail as the two clubs ended festivities with a 2-2 tie hanging in the air. The following scrap saw Amherst lead a snappy Yale outfit throughout the game until the final moments of play and then go into an overtime canto, only to end up with another deadlock 4-4. First and only defeat of the season thus far struck the Sabrinas when the Cardinals of Wesleyan came to Jeftown and walked off with their first Little Three win of the season, 1-0.

With Captain Fred Stott ready for action again after sustaining slight injuries against Trinity, the Jeffs, with everything to gain and nothing to lose, visit the lair of the Ephs Saturday ready to upset the proverbial applecart and push Williams out of the Little Three picture.

## Purple Harriers Seeking Victory in Triangular Meet



Left to Right—Standing: Gilman, Lena, Whiting, and VanLoon. Kneeling: Chapman, Captain Griffin, and Wills.

## Williams Harriers Try For Little Three Title

Friday, Nov. 17—With the Little Three title in the balance, the Williams cross country team matches strides with Amherst and Wesleyan today at 4:00 on the Middletown, Conn., course. Only one defeat mars the otherwise perfect record of the Purple harriers, who have downed R.P.I., Middlebury, and Union.

Once again Ted Wills, Captain Had Griffin, and Brew Chapman must bear the load for the Williams forces, upon whose steadiness Coach Tony Plansky is pinning his hopes. Griffin displayed his best form of the season last week against Union, and he will be a serious threat to the Wesleyan stars, Johnny Holmes and Captain Em Guernsey.

On paper, Williams has an even chance to topple the powerful Cardinals, who

(Continued on Tenth Page)

NUMBERS TO WATCH	
WILLIAMS	AMHERST
Jack Daly 72	Bob Blood 33
Herb Holden 24	Bill Corder, (capt.) 56
Harv Potter 34	Shaun Meehan 35
Joe Firman 43	Pete McCarthy, Bob Potter 53
(capt.) 73	

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## Williams Harriers

(Continued from Ninth Page)

finished ahead of Amherst in the Connecticut Valley Cross Country meet. Although Holmes won this race and may provide the winning margin for the Wesmen, R.P.I., already nosed out by Williams, turned the trick on the Middletowners. Captain Hank Prickett, Amherst's stand-out, must receive stronger support than he has been getting so far this season if he is to lead the Lord Jeffs to an upset win.

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## List of Girls

(Continued from Fifth Page)

Nancy Delano, Boston; Allison Garver, New York City; Jo Holmes, Los Angeles, Calif.

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## 59 Years of Sports

(Continued from Eighth Page)

of any sport during the fifty-nine year period.

Golf places second in the minor sports with an average of .570, followed closely by swimming with .560. This sport enjoys the distinction of having had three undefeated varsity teams, the last of which came in 1938, a record which no other sport now being played at Williams shares.

Of the remaining minor sports, hockey leads with an average percentage of fifty-four per cent won, trailed by wrestling and fencing at .470 each. Soccer and lacrosse, the most recent sports to achieve intercollegiate status at Williams, bring up the rear at .400 and .260, respectively.



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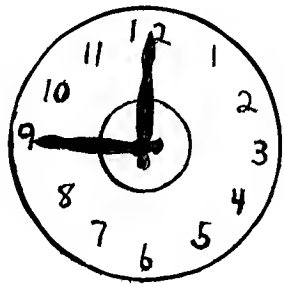
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## New Publication

(Continued from First Page)

these are new and particularly effective treatments of Mission Park, the Hopkins Observatory, the Civil War Memorial, and the Thompson Chapel. "Williams in Portrait" is being jointly sponsored by the Williams Photo Service and THE RECORD, and it is hoped that it will prove successful enough to take a place among the regular publications on the campus, as it covers a field hitherto untouched. To this end, the calendar has been made up with extreme care with the hope that the alumni will subscribe as well as members of the college community. Bound in spiral binding, with two heavy antique gray covers, the publication will have a total of 15 pages, and will be suitable for either wall or desk use. All the portraits, with the exception of that of Mr. Baxter, are the work of the Williams Photo Service.

## Little Three

(Continued from Ninth Page)

to his credit already this year and will be another hard man to stop. Another factor that must go on the Amherst side of the scales is the inevitable reaction that has gripped the home team after their best exhibition this fall at Wesleyan. Lethargy and indifference have characterized the practice sessions all week. But the words "Amherst," "Little Three," and "sixth straight" are potent symbols and may be expected to snap Williams' strongest soccer team in recent years back to normal.

With Nicolls back at his post, after retiring early in last week's game, the halfback line should return to normal. Shonk, Nicolls, and captain Fox are all close team players and work together to great advantage. With Nicolls out, on the other hand, much of the defensive burden is thrown on Shonk and Fox and their offensive effectiveness to that extent impaired.

Joe Cochran and Carm Hadley, sophomore and senior fullbacks, respectively, are right now playing their best game. The fact was especially noticeable in the performance of Cochran at Wesleyan. For the Williams right back has overcome early season uncertainty and the pair now

approach last year's Hadley-MacArthur combine in all around ability and team work.

Today's game raises interesting if wishful speculation on the final New England League standing. Wesleyan, with five games won and no defeats, is mathematically assured of first place. But should Yale and Springfield, the other two leaders, both lose their remaining game, the winner of today's contest would automatically slip into the second place position.

In the same vein, if Williams wins today there will be a first place Little Three tie between Williams and Wesleyan, with Amherst trailing. If Williams loses, Wesleyan takes an undisputed first place, Amherst second, and Williams the cellar.

The probable starting line-up:

WILLIAMS		AMHERST
Fowle	o.l.	deCastro
Fitzgerald	i.l.	Treadwell
Richardson	c.	Coleman
Holmes	i.r.	Woods
Wilson	o.r.	Olena
Fox	i.h.b.	Ward
Nicolls	c.h.b.	Johannson
Shonk	r.h.b.	Packard
Hadley	i.f.	Fleming
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## Williams Football

(Continued from Eighth Page)

double wingback tactics favored by Lloyd Jordan.

Although ninety percent of Amherst's scoring this season has come as the result of ground offense, the coaching staff has stressed pass defense to prepare for any surprise aerial display. In addition, supplementary drills on fundamentals of blocking and particularly tackling have been carried out to sharpen the team's defensive reactions.

Four out of this afternoon's starting lineup will be playing their final game for Williams; Dud Head at left guard, Ted Brooks at right tackle, and three year veteran Brad Wood at right end. Captain Pete McCarthy is also due for action at either tackle or center berth, and Harv Potter, who was responsible for the final scoring effort against the Wesmen, will be at left half.

Bob Herguth at right guard will be the lone starting junior, and the rest of a predominantly sophomore group will find Al Hearne at left end, Jack Daly at left tackle, Red Fisher at quarter, Herb Holden at full, and Ted McCann at right half. Williams' line outweighs Amherst's by an average of 195 to 180, while the backfields are matched at 164.

Less potent than the all-star aggregation that completed an undefeated season by humbling Williams 41-0 last year, the 1939 Sabrinas have compiled a better than average record of four wins and three losses. An opening game loss, 7-6, to Vermont was followed by another close contest lost to Brown 20-14. Swing-

ing into form the Sabrinas then toppled Tufts, 26-7, Rochester, and Mass. State before losing to Wesleyan in a 19-14 upset. Last Saturday they got back into the win column by subduing previously unbeaten Trinity, 19-0.

### Watch Bobby Blood

Spearhead of the visitors' attack this year is sophomore Bobby Blood, a 158 pound speedster who has yet to be overtaken once having reached broken field territory in scoring position. A specialist in climax runs, Blood has also developed into a first rate pass receiver this season on throws from Joe Firman, his principal blocker, Pres Coan, and Christy.

Bud Lawton, a triple threat halfback who was forced out last year through illness, supplies much of the backfield drive which has won games for the Sabrinas this year. Stu Roberts alternates with Blood on greyhound assignments, while Lawton and Firman execute the bulk of the blocking for them.

### Struggle to Avoid Cellar

In the Wesleyan upset, which made today's game a struggle to avoid the cellar position in Little Three standing, Wesleyan was unable to advance the ball materially by its running offense. Jim Carrier's passing, however, revealed a weak pass defense which Holden and Marsh Hannon may be able to exploit today in the event that Coach Jordan has been unable to remedy the defect.

A lighter than usual line makes up for lack of weight by experience. Pres Coan and Hollis Whitten are the mainstays, with Whitten being especially valuable for his blocking efficiency as a running guard.

## Cultural Relations

(Continued from First Page)

America as a place for sound, long-range investments, rather than as a place for speculation and exploitation. This latter conception, popular from 1920 to 1930, resulted in disaster to both speculators and the Latin Americans, he asserted.

Thus, Dr. de Lozada went on, by investing in transportation, sanitation, and similar projects, we will develop what are now small markets to the benefit of all. In conclusion, he cited the large number of representatives American industry and business had at the recent Washington conference, opining that perhaps they, too, were dissatisfied with former methods and were gathering there to be educated along with the educators.

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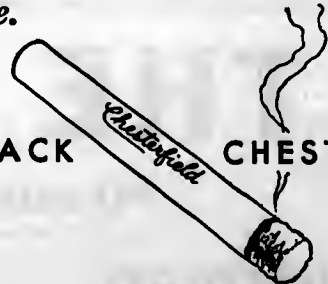
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## Williams Harriers Win Little Three Crown by 1 Point

### Cross Country Team Tops Amherst and Wesleyan With 33-34-53 Score as Chapman Leads Purple

One point was as good as a thousand last Friday at Middletown, Conn., for it was by that slim margin that the Williams cross country team brought home the only varsity Little Three title to come to Williamstown this fall. Although they failed to place in the first three positions, the harriers shaded Wesleyan and trounced Amherst by a 33-34-53 score.

The steadiness that has been the team's strong point all season was the decisive factor in the meet. First place went to Wesleyan's Johnny Holmes whose time was 24:25.07. He was followed by his captain, Em Guernsey, and captain Hank Prickett of Amherst. But Williams' balance more than offset the speed of individual opponents.

#### Griffin, Wills Tie for Fifth

Once again sophomore Brewster Chapman led the winning forces, coming in fourth to capture the first Williams place. Right behind him were Captain Had Griffin and Ted Wills, who came in hand-in-hand to tie for fifth.

Johnny Gilman clinched the race for Williams when he staved off the last-minute effort of Sabrina Bill Tobey to take the eighth position. Tobey pressed hard at the finish, but Gilman unleashed a powerful sprint one hundred yards out that carried him over the finish line a full two seconds ahead of his opponent. Tom Lena came in tenth to complete the scoring for the Purple.

#### Holmes Wins Handily

Holmes, who has been out-run only once this year, had no trouble in winning first honors. Up with the leaders at the start, he stepped out in front in short order, and stayed there until he finished the race a seventy-five yards ahead of his teammate, Guernsey.

The Williams runners were troubled by the Middletown course, which, though not as hilly as the Taconic route, is longer and

(Continued on Third Page)

## Three Church Leaders To Talk on Prejudices

### Rabbi Lazaron, Rev. Lovett, Father Riggs Represent Principal U. S. Religions

Monday, November 20—Exponents of Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant faiths will discuss "Racial and Religious Prejudices of Our Day" at a meeting sponsored by the Williams Christian Association at 8:00 o'clock tonight in Jesup Hall. The leading speakers at the dialogue will be Father Lawson Riggs, the Reverend Sidney Lovett, and Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron.

Outlining the purpose of the meeting, Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr., '40, president of the Christian Association, said, "We feel that if we would preserve our democracy and the freedom of man for the world, it is probable that only through the frank understanding of the convictions of our fellow-man that this will be accomplished." The lecturers will cross-examine each other on the beliefs of the groups which they represent.

Rev. Mr. Lovett, Chaplain of Yale University, has preached in Thompson Memorial Chapel several times in the past. Also a member of the faculty at Yale University is Father Riggs who serves as Roman Catholic Chaplain. Rabbi Lazaron, who arrived in Williamstown Sunday to preach at the college Chapel Service, comes from Baltimore, Maryland.

Goldsmith will preside at the meeting to which all interested persons are welcome. At the end of the forum between the three speakers, the floor will be open for questions addressed by the audience to any of the three speakers.

## German Agency Sends Propaganda to 'Record'

Williams College, recently characterized in a class poll as pro-Ally, has been included on the mailing list of the Nazi-controlled German Library of Information in New York. The editors of THE RECORD, to whom the bureau is addressing its literature, received the German "White Book," Documents Concerning the Last Phase of the German-Polish Crisis, by mail last week.

Because of "illicit British interference in the mails," the Library has printed this pamphlet to take the place of the official White Book of the German government and has supplemented the regular documents with a "prefatory note disposing of certain widely-circulated allegations made in the British Blue Book."

## Amherst Booters Overcome Purple With 3-2 Victory

### Upset Defeat Drops Team to Little Three Cellar; Holmes and Richardson Score First Half Goals

Amherst's number came up for the second soccer season in a row, Saturday, when an underdog but inspired Jeff team surprised Williams with a 3-2, fourth period victory, on Cole Field. The loss, unexpected on the basis of respective team records and position for position strength, dropped Williams into the Little Three cellar and gave Amherst the runner-up position behind Wesleyan.

Amherst was trailing, 2-1, early in the fourth quarter, when two goals in rapid succession shattered all pre-game dope. Coleman, Amherst's crack center forward and candidate for all-New England honors, started the rally with a scoring shot to the far corner from outside the penalty area. The speed of the shot, plus slippery, treacherous footing in the goal mouth, gave Lowell no chance to save.

#### Rowley's Winning Shot

Shortly thereafter Rowley, substituting at one of the insides, picked up a pass from center halfback Ed Johannson and scored Amherst's third, final, and winning goal.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Freshman Soccer Team Earns Little Three Championship; Eleven Deadlocks Amherst; Runners Second at Middletown

Lack of scoring punch within the low yard markers, plus an unbreakable defense on the part of both teams, resulted in a scoreless tie in Saturday morning's Williams-Amherst yearling football clash. Both teams gained ground consistently in midfield, but goal-line stands, headed by the Purple freshmen's last period stoppage of the Sabrina attack on their two-yard line, made scoring impossible.

At the same time, George Simson substitute outside left on the yearling soccer team, shot the lone tally of the game past the Jeff goalie to give his team the Little Three title. On Friday, the cub harriers journeyed to Middletown and annexed second place, behind Wesleyan, in the Little Three triangular meet there.

#### Welch's Scoring Play Nullified

In Amherst, the 1943 eleven met a team weak in center field defenses, which passed recklessly, and which refused to be pushed inside of its own twenty yard line. The single time that the Williams backfield got away to prove itself was when Howie Welch ran back a Sabrina punt from the visitors forty-five yard line to cross the goal-line standing up. The play was called back, however, and a five-yard off-side penalty was inflicted on the Purple instead.

Three times the Purple put on a sustained drive that brought it within striking distance of the Amherst goal, and, as often, the attack bogged down in the area of the visitors' twenty-yard line. Each

## 87-Yard Dash by Harvey Potter, Holden-Wood Pass Top Jeffs, 16-8

### End Sweep Gains Five Yards Against Sabrinas



Harv Potter being halted by Bob Blood during first half of Saturday's game. Whitten (47), Amherst guard, along with Head (33) and Meehan (35) of Williams are in background.

## Faculty Honor Seeley On Eightieth Birthday Fugues to Be Studied At Third Piano Recital

### Retired Track Coach Given Banquet; Friends Recall Forty-Year Career Here

Charles Frederick Seeley, mentor of Purple track teams for forty years, celebrated his eightieth birthday Saturday evening at a banquet given by twenty members of the faculty, headed by President James P. Baxter, III. The dinner, held at the Faculty Club, was marked by informal speeches and reminiscences by those of the college who knew him best during his years of service to Williams' athletics.

Well known for the past quarter century as an outstanding coach of track, "Doc" Seeley retired from active duty in 1934 with the position of Professor Emeritus of Physical Education. Coming to Williams in 1893 from Lehigh University, he held the rank of Director of the gymnasium until 1922 when he was made

(Continued on Third Page)

For the third in the present series of piano recitals, to be held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Karl E. Weston tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m., Johana Harris will undertake a study of the fugue as a musical form. As a special innovation, which will probably be continued in the succeeding concerts, Dean Halfdan Gregersen announced that the talented pianist would give a half hour lecture on the music to be played at 4:00 p.m. for all who are interested.

Mrs. Harris will open tomorrow's recital, which continues the study of Bach and Mozart, with several preludes and fugues from Books I and II of *The Well-Tempered Clavichord*. These two books contain forty-eight preludes and fugues, two in each major and minor key, which Bach wrote to prove that a composer could write in any key for the "tempered" clavichord which had just been invented. These fugues, along with the many others which he wrote have never been

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Williams Registers First Amherst Victory Since 1935 Team Won by 13-0

### Field Goal by Meehan

### Right Half Boots 35-Yard 2nd Quarter Placement to Give Purple 9-0 Lead

A fighting Williams team exhausted every superlative in the football dictionary on Weston Field Saturday afternoon when it refused to credit the reputation of the pre-game favorites and buried a season-long record of disappointments by topping Captain Bill Corder's Sabrinas, 16-8.

Charlie Caldwell's eleven rose to every emergency presented by a desperate and able Amherst squad, whose second half scoring kept both stands in an uproar. The Purple's 9-8 margin seemed woefully insecure until Harv Potter intercepted an aerial on his own 13 in the final minutes of the game and raced 87 yards for the touchdown that finally clinched Williams' first victory over the Lord Jeffs in four years, a runner-up spot in the 1939 Little Three race, and the Purple's thirty-second triumph in the fifty-seven game series.

After an early Amherst drive was stalled deep in Williams territory with an incomplete pass from Lawton to Corder, the Ephs began rolling, and didn't stop until Brad Wood caught Herb Holden's thirty-five yard pass for the opening score.

#### 2 First Downs Start Purple March

Potter and Holden ran for a first down on Williams 43, and on second down Potter spun inside tackle, left his helmet in the hands of a tackler and twisted to the visitors' 36 after a 25 yard run. On the following play Holden's pass settled in the arms of Brad Wood, well behind the

(Continued on Third Page)

Williams—16 Amherst—8		
	W	A
First Downs	9	11
Yards Gained Rushing	168	187
Forward Passes	9	7
Forwards Completed	3	2
Yards Gained Forwards	60	78
Forwards Inter'd by	2	1
Number of Punts	8	8
Ave. Dist. Punts*	36	39
Fumbles	2	3
Opposing Fumbles Recov'd	1	2
Number of Penalties	3	5
Yards Lost Penalties	15	25
*from line of scrimmage		

## 400 Alumni and Guests Hear Glee Club Quartet At Informal Gathering

High spirits and noisy singing reigned in the Williams Inn Saturday when alumni and their families, about four hundred strong, gathered for the annual informal reunion after witnessing the first Sabrina defeat by a Williams football team since 1935. Additional color was added by the presence of Tommy Safford who presided at the piano and the Glee Club quartet whose program was received with much enthusiasm by the gathering.

Gerald B. O'Grady, Jr., Winship A. Todd, Willard D. Dickerson, '40, and Charles L. Safford, Jr., '41, making their first public appearance of the year, serenaded the cheerful alumni with a repertoire of four songs, including, "My Comrades When I'm No More Drinking," "Little Willie," "Down by the River," and "The Coney Island Washboard Blues."

The reunion, which was attended by President and Mrs. James P. Baxter, 3rd, was described by Edwin H. Adriance, '14, the alumni secretary, to be the largest and most spirited that has ever been held.

## Williams Assumes 5-2 Johnston Trophy Lead

Williams victories in varsity football and cross-country over the week-end gave the Purple a commanding 5-2 lead in current competition for the Trophy of Trophies with Amherst. The Sabrinas earned their two points on the soccer field, while the Purple netted four points for its gridiron upset, and another point in cross-country.

Last fall at this time, Williams trailed Amherst 7-0, but later rallied to keep possession of the Johnston Trophy.

(Continued on Fourth Page)



# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

Record Office 72-W Editor-in-Chief 38  
Control of Campus Calendar is in charge of C. L. Kaufmann, Telephone 52  
(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

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Vol. 53 November 21, 1939 No. 38

## Doc Seeley

Doc Seeley's eightieth birthday has failed to make much of a physical impression on that youthful gentleman. It does, however, mark another milestone in a life which has long been devoted to Williams College. The dinner given Mr. Seeley Friday evening was a fit tribute to one who has served Williams athletics honorably and well. THE RECORD would like to join all his friends, and the many men Doc coached during his career as track mentor, in best wishes, and extend belated birthday greetings.

## The Triumph of Spirit

When the Chapel bells rang out late Saturday afternoon celebrating the first Williams football triumph over Amherst in four seasons, they were really marking a double victory. They were noting the victory of the Williams football team over the Amherst team, 16-8. They were also noting the victory of an inspired college and team spirit.

All too often there is a tendency to scoff at any emphasis on morale, psychology, of the "do or die" spirit, if you will, in college sport. Undergraduate editors who occasionally write about that intangible something called college spirit open themselves to the ridicule of those who feel a little above getting worked up about something as relatively unimportant as a game. It takes a game like that played on Saturday to prove that there is a power in spirit after all. The contest was actually played by men carefully drilled and prepared. But their mechanical ability was supplemented by a drive and fire that turned a previously mediocre team into a good team. An underdog team rallied from a poor season because it wanted to win more than its opponent; it was backed by an undergraduate body which departed from a good many conservative traditions because it also wanted desperately to win.

We commented in the last issue on the importance of an evident rejuvenation of a vocal college spirit. We emphasized that it would, if continued, pay long run dividends in improved undergraduate and athletic morale. It is now evident that such spirit has paid a handsome short run dividend—the victory over Amherst.

## FACULTY FORUM

By NATHAN C. STARR

The constant fear which haunts educators is that their students will become, or will remain, narrow-minded. Acting against this very real danger, they have often assumed that breadth of information will induce breadth of mind. The development of this quality, however, depends (paradoxically enough) upon a vertical penetration to the root of ideas, upon deepening the comprehension rather than widening the observation. In the arts, no less than in the sciences, the student may and should experience such rigorous training in the evaluation of ideas. Then and only then does one find that reverence for the mind which is indispensable in any process of education.

I believe that there is a danger in accepting thoughtlessly the cult of "the open mind." Let me say, however, that without a penetrative and dynamic open-mindedness no education, either in college or out, can be important. The danger lies in a vague and undirected liberalism, in an attitude which is so anxious to see the virtue of every position that none seems tenable. This is our stubbornly cherished American tolerance pushed to the point of skepticism and passivism, and, as Max Lerner has pointed out in *It Is Later Than You Think*, is one of the positions to be destroyed before we can arrive at a positive liberalism.

A liberalism of this sort would always aim, in so far as the teaching deals with human aspirations, at the final synthesis; at affirmation in terms of a life worthy of man's spirit. Naturally the student should know as much as he can about the wider aspects of the problem. He should be as free from prejudice as is humanly possible, and he should be encouraged to explore his way. But he needs something more than this. If this process becomes a kind of game in which attitudes are, so to speak, accumulated counters, then there is no urgency of conviction on the part of either teacher or student. It is this urgency of conviction which should illuminate and canalize instruction. Often the student will not agree with his instructor's views. Yet at least he will be aware that a point of reference has been established which must be regarded as essential to the problem. If, on the other hand, the teacher cannot or will not make up his mind, his class may assume that it is not important for them to do so. Or they may be balked of full comprehension by the failure of the instructor to reduce the problem to simple and fundamental values. This kind of teaching is the ally of do-nothing skepticism; it is the child of educational formalism, of an insistence upon the anatomy of knowledge rather than the ideal for its use. The consequence of this "tolerance", in which, as in the plays of Shaw, opposing ideas are developed with impartiality, is that the student is often too bewildered, or too fascinated by intellectual masquerade, to make any profession of faith.

## ON THE BENCH

We Unaccustomed as I am to public boasting... it gives  
Thank me great pleasure at this time to present... we are  
These gathered here together to celebrate... and so it is,  
gentlemen, I give you the Williams football team.

For so long a time the authors of this column have been trying to figure out exactly what was wrong with the varsity, for so long a time there has been so little opportunity to praise instead of criticize, that now the laurel leaves are somewhat musty and covered with cobwebs.

At any rate, there is no man who either should be, or would want to be singled out as having been responsible for the most satisfactory (according to returning alumni) victory that's ever come to a victory-starved campus. The fact that it was strictly an eleven man affair makes it all the better. Of course Brad Wood caught the pass, Herb Holden threw it, Shaun Mechan kicked a field goal and an extra point, and Red Fisher's tackle saved a touchdown, not to mention Harv Potter who ran with the ball. But none of those plays would have been remotely possible had not every man on the squad been giving his utmost at every instant. Charlie Caldwell had something to do with it too.

It should not be forgotten, moreover, that Amherst never proved itself a worthier opponent. Although their team looked like a beaten group at the half, their courage and determination in the second half could not but arouse the greatest admiration. Unfortunately, Williams had a large amount of very good football to get out of its system. Of doubtful misfortune is the facts that Amherst happened to be the whipping boy.

Aside from the triumph, which needs no comment at all since it was so complete a satisfaction in itself, is the fact that the men who won the game really found themselves as a team. The real value of this will not be apparent till next fall, but then when the going gets tough, the memory of last Saturday's football game, the knowledge that Williams has a real ball club is bound to give the players a confidence and team morale which nothing else but that 16-8 win could have contributed.

Crystal Continuing along the 'next fall' line, it might be  
Gazing well to consider what will be our opposition then.  
The principle mainstays who'll be leaving in June are Brad Wood, Ted Brooks, Pete McCarthy, Harv Potter, Dud Head and Red Batten. That's enough to make any coach vince, but there has been some talk recently about a few athletes in the class of '43. This is no idle rumor. There are not more than one or two heavy backs, but they are an experienced group. Most people would settle for that. It takes years to accumulate experience, if it ever happens at all, but anyone can put on weight. The same condition prevails in the line, but here there are enough heavies to please anyone.

Returning to the future, in spite of the fact that Whoops Snively's team was better than average, it was beaten by Wesleyan and tied Amherst. It's reasonably safe to figure the Amherst freshmen and ours about at a tossup, but when it comes to Wesleyan—

Right now, on the strength of the Cardinal cubs who beat ours 9-0, this column will pick Wesleyan as Little Three champions for the next three years. There is no disparagement intended in the statement that every time a Williams back ran he was knocked backwards, and every time one of theirs ran he fell forward. Their players are big, fast, competent, and simply better football material than ours. For the next few years Williams and Amherst will beat them, if at all, on spirit, not on football ability. They'll bear watching.

But anyone who goes around looking for trouble after Saturday's contest is tilting at wasp's nests. When the lights are low, when the flames from the dying fire don't show the dust in the corners, when the toddlers huddle about the knee and beg for a nightcap anecdote, then, and not until then will the sweetness of 'did we beat them in '39!' be fully appreciated.

Chum



## Calendar



### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

12:00 m.—Charles R. Keller, assistant professor of history, will lead the daily chapel services today through Wednesday. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

8:00 p.m.—The Williams Christian Association presents a discussion on "Racial and Religious Prejudices of Our Day" by Father Lawson Riggs and Rev. Sidney Lovett of Yale, and Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron. Jesup Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

4:30 p.m.—Johana Harris will offer her third recital in a series of twelve. At the residence of Professor Karl Weston.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

12:00 m.—Charles L. Kaufmann '40 will lead the daily chapel services today and tomorrow. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

# DRINK DOBLER

P. O. N.

ALES and BEERS

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A Chi Psi Fraternity Pin with the name "George Sprague Hecker" engraved on the back. Finder please return to Ed Bartlett, Chi Psi.

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Feature screened at 3:00 and 8:00

## Williams Victory

(Continued from First Page)

Amherst safety man, and the senior end ran over untouched from the 5. Med Hall's kick was wide.

At the start of the second period, Williams again staged a scoring drive from within their own 30. Meehan carried around right end behind sharp blocking to the midfield stripe, and immediately followed it up with another run to the Sabrina 41.

### Meehan Augments Williams Total

Potter took over again and dodged his way for a first down on the visitor's 23. Three downs gained nine yards, and then Meehan advanced to the 9 on a fake spinner through center. Herb Holden faded, but found no receiver, and was cut down on the 15. Potter crashed for two yards on second down, and then was caught behind the line by Joe Firman on the next play so that the ball rested on the 14.

With Amherst's line tightening to hold the Ephs short thrusts, Ossie Tower held a placement for Shaun Meehan who calmly booted the ball between the up-rights from the 25 yard line, to make the count 9-0.

Neither team threatened for the rest of the half, save when the referee refused to countenance Meehan's minor larceny.

The Purple halfback wrenched the ball from Lawton's hands and raced over from the 23 only to be called back because the whistle had blown.

### Reversal of Form

Immediately after the second half kickoff, Amherst's highly touted running attack began to click for sizeable gains, and the rest of the game found the Ephs desperately protecting what had looked like a safe nine point lead.

Firman inaugurated an offensive by taking the ball up to the Williams 47 on a fake reverse. Then on fourth down with a foot to go he played safe and kicked out of bounds on the Purple 22. Three plays later, Amherst regained possession of the ball on the Eph 21 after Meehan had dropped Holden's lateral, thanks to a jarring tackle by Craft.

### Firman Scores for Sabrinas

The Purple line stiffened to hold for two downs, but the visitors completed their first forward of the game to gain a first on Williams ten. Joe Firman hit center for a yard, Lawton tore through tackle for 6, and on fourth down Firman again bucked and ended up lying just over the Purple goal line. Cordner's kick was wide. Williams held a 9-6 advantage.

Receiving the kickoff Williams again found their running attack stalled by an aroused Amherst line which was ripping through Purple interference.

Meehan punted to Bob Blood on Amherst's 3, and the Sabrina speedster sprinted to the 27 before he was cut down by Med Hall. Blood, spearhead of the Sabrina power plays all afternoon, shook loose for 7 yards, then Lawton advanced the ball to Williams 43.

### Fisher Halts Firman on 6-Yd. Line

Holden caught Blood for no gain on a wide left end sweep, then Amherst reverted to straight power plays and cleared the way for Lawton up to the 32. On third down, Joe Firman blasted through center for 26 yards before Red Fisher finally overtook him on the 6.

Six short yards from apparent defeat, Williams rallied. Lawton gained only a yard through center, Kuehne even less. Firman managed to advance the ball to the 2 on third down, and the Purple stands sighed with relief as Firman's short fourth-down aerial to Kuehne in the end zone fell to the ground from the Amherst back's fingers.

### Amherst Blocks Punt for Safety

But when Meehan attempted to punt the ball out of danger from the end-zone area, Firman, Sabrina fullback, charged in through the line to block the pigskin. The rebound fell beyond the end zone, where Firman fell on it for an automatic two points. Shortly afterwards the third quarter ended with Williams barely ahead, 9-8.

Immediately after the final period began, Collins intercepted Holden's pass on Amherst's 46. Lawton crashed thru center and dodged his way to Williams 38 before Fisher hauled him to earth. On third down Lawton went for a first, but was hit hard, fumbled, and Williams recovered to gain a temporary breathing spell.

After two plays Meehan punted to the Sabrina 38, and the visitors began all over again. Blood hit for a first on the 50 and Firman made another with a fourth down buck. Williams again took a stand and captain Pete McCarthy stopped a fourth down try end run.

At this point Williams consumed valuable time by clicking off two first downs in a style reminiscent of the first half to bring the ball to Amherst's 48. Meehan's punt out of bounds on the 12 seemed to sink Amherst's chances, but the visitors refused to accept the inevitable.

### 'Coan Special' Goes to Purple 23

Lawton and Blood ran for a first on their 25, and Lawton's aerial to Captain Cordner took the visitors just short of the midfield marker. With but two minutes to go, Potter caught Blood three yards behind the line of scrimmage; then Amherst called their "Coan Special."

The big tackle pulled out from an over-shifted line and took the ball on a reverse, faded back and threw a forty yard pass to Bobby Blood who fell with it on the Purple 23. Too many timeouts put the visitors back on the 28.

### Blocking Aids Potter on Long Dash

On first down Lawton faded and passed far down to his left. A Williams man tipped the ball in the air and Harv Potter caught it on the dead run, juggled it momentarily and then was away on an 87-yard sprint along the sidelines behind a screen of blocking from his teammates. Twice he was almost stopped and at midfield just missed stepping out of bounds, but his interference cleared the way again, and the last thirty yards found him in high gear with Amherst tacklers strung out behind. Meehan's placement finally took Williams safely out of reach, 16-8.

In a gallant last second attempt, Coan threw a 51 yard pass from a spread formation to Dave Edes who snared it on the Williams 21, but lost the ball on an attempted lateral as the final gun sounded.

### The lineup:

WILLIAMS (16)	AMHERST (8)
Wood	r.e.
Brooks	r.t.
Herguth	r.g.
Hall	c.
Head	l.g.
Daly	l.t.
Hearne	l.e.
Tower	q.b.
Meehan	l.h.b.
Potter	r.h.b.
Holden	f.b.
	Billings
	Smythe
	Craft
	Pillsbury
	Whitten
	Coan
	Cordner
	Roberts
	Lawton
	Blood
	Firman

### SCORE BY PERIODS

Williams—6 3 0 7—16  
Amherst—0 0 8 0—8

Substitutions: Williams—Irwin, Fisher, Rice, Oswald, Brothwell, Scullary, Earle, Sebring, McCarthy, Detmer, Floyd, Nielsen, Morgan.

Amherst—Smythe, Potter, Callanan, Mager, Collins, Kuehne, Reed, Budwell, Brown, Hubbard, Baird, Edes, Marberger. Referee—F. Keating. Umpire—F. W. Lewis. Head Linesman—W. J. McConnell. Field Judge—R. D. Roberts.

## Harriers Win

(Continued from First Page)

contains over two miles of paved road. Although their opponents ran without spikes, several members of the Purple squad came unprepared and had to run in track shoes.

### The order of finish was as follows:

Williams 33—Wesleyan 34—Amherst 53  
1st Holmes (Wes); 2nd, Guernsey (Wes); 3rd, Prickett, (A); 4th, Chapman (Wil); tie for 5th, Wills (Wil) and Griffin (Wil); 7th Held (Wes); 8th Gilman (Wil); 9th, Tohey (A); 10th, Lena (Wil); 11th, Ellis, (Wes); 12th, Sellar (A); 13th, Steward (Wes); 14th, Handyside (A); 15th, Valens (A).

12 YEARS AGO—Harris, Park, Erskine, and Webster chosen to debate against Hamilton... Eynon and Langmaid elected secretary and treasurer of Freshmen class... Butcher '29, President of Forum, announces election of new members.

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## Faculty Honor

(Continued from First Page)

an Instructor. In 1924 he became Assistant Professor of Physical Education, a position he held until his retirement.

### Baxter Is Toastmaster

President Baxter, presiding over the speechmaking, was supported by Professors Weston, Dougherty, Buffinton, T.C. Smith, McElfresh, Milham, Shepard, Mears, and S.E. Allen. Dr. Adriance '90 and Mr. A. V. Osterhout '06 also spoke briefly. During the day telegrams of congratulations from "Doc" Seeley's former athletes poured in on the retired coach. Among these were messages from two of the nation's outstanding track stars, Gil Horrax '09 and Hallock Brown '19, a member of the U.S. Olympic team. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman '99 of New York, Professor Emeritus Henry Daniel Wild '88, and the Vice President of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association also sent their congratulations.

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## Years Ago

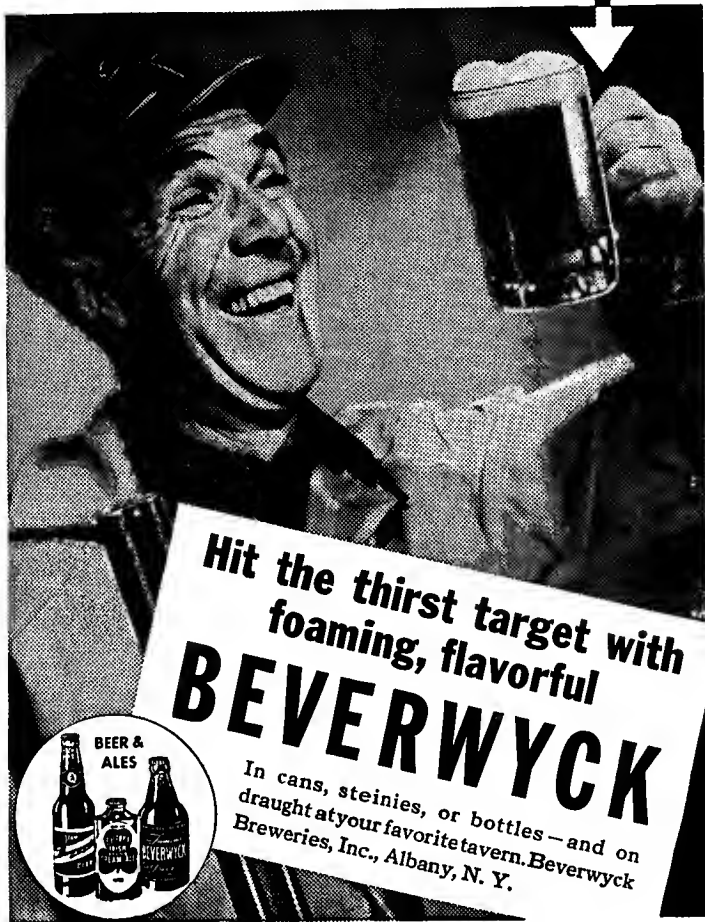
**3 YEARS AGO**—Close '38, elected captain of 1937 Soccer Team... Colman, Tenney, and Auer re-elected Presidents of respective classes by small margins... captain Roberts, Shipley and Prouty only lettermen to return for varsity swimming, as 44 candidates report.

**6 YEARS AGO**—Williams unleashes driving offensive to crush favored Amherst team, 14-0, as Holmes and Gordon star... Varsity and

Freshmen Cross-country teams both take Little Three Titles... Smith '35 chosen as Varsity Football Manager of 1934 team.

**9 YEARS AGO**—Langmaid, Schwartz, Kipp, and Brown star as Williams defeats Amherst, 16-13, and wins Little Three Title for third successive year... Reeves and Van Sant elected to Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating society... Dougherty, President of W.C.A., announces plans for annual Chest Fund Drive.

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## Piano Recital

(Continued from First Page)

equalled in their symmetry and technical perfection.

The Mozart composition which Mrs. Harris has chosen is the *Fantasia and Fugue in C Major*, one of Mozart's major works for the pianoforte. In her discussion before the concert, Mrs. Harris will probably explain the difference between the Bach and Mozart fugues. The final number on the program will be a Bach *Organ Prelude and Fugue*, transcribed for the piano.

## Soccer Upset

(Continued from First Page)

Again a perfect play combined with muck and mud in the goal to make any save impossible.

If Amherst had a fourth period edge, Williams had the best of play throughout the early periods. In first, second, and third quarters Williams played some of its best soccer of the year. Amherst was hard-pressed to keep the first half Williams total down to two goals.

### Team Play on Initial Tally

The opening score was by Lanny Holmes, midway through the first period, on a play typical of the fast passing and breaking game Williams was playing. In a lightning thrust down the field, Fitzgerald, Richardson, and then Holmes all handled the ball. A last minute pass split the Amherst fullbacks and Holmes carried right into the goalmouth before getting off his scoring shot.

Play continued with the Purple maintaining their superiority. In the fifth minute of the second quarter, Art Richardson got his customary Little Three competition goal, apparently setting the stage for a crushing Williams victory. This time a coordinated passing play saw the ball pass from Holmes to Jim Fowle at outside left. The latter centered to Richardson, setting things up for a shot far out of Stott's reach.

### Amherst Captain Injured

The other Amherst goal came near the end of the half. Sherman, substituting at outside left, carried the ball down the field, cut in front of and across the fullbacks, and placed the ball into the upper reaches of the net.

Williams played finished soccer and was outpassing, outshooting, and outheading their less experienced and less polished opponents. Forwards and halfbacks kept constant possession of the ball except for a few disastrous minutes. Hadley and Cochran at the fullbacks continued where they left off last week and teamed to even greater effectiveness.

But Amherst spurred in the right places and took advantage of every opportunity. Perhaps their biggest asset was the play of Heisler in the goal. Captain and

starting goalie Stott suffered a recurrence of an old wrist injury and was removed early in the second period.

### The lineup:

WILLIAMS		AMHERST
Fowle	ol	deCastro
Fitzgerald	il	Treadwell
Richardson	c	Coleman
Holmes	ir	Woods
Wilson	or	Olena
Fox	lhb	Ward
Nicolls	chb	Johansson
Shonk	rhb	Packard
Hadley	lf	Fleming
Cochran	rf	Conover
Lowell	g	Stott

**SUBSTITUTIONS:** Williams—Hopkins and Reynolds. Amherst—Bodine, Broadbent, Chapman, Cobb, Cray, Gray, Heisler, Matuszka, Rowley, and Sherman.  
**GOALS:** Holmes, Richardson, Sherman, Coleman, and Rowley.  
**REFEREE:** Bisson.  
**TIME:** Four 22-minute periods.

## Freshman Sports

(Continued from First Page)

runners were nosed out by Wesleyan, but managed to start the week end onslaught against Amherst by out-stepping the Sabrinas for second place.

John Fuller was the leading runner for Williams, a foot behind Dick Ferguson of the Cardinals, second man home. They both trailed Sam Cobb of Amherst by twenty seconds as the Jeff runner broke the course record by that amount. Following Fuller was Ken Moore in fourth place, Duncan Murphy in sixth, Hal Moore in twelfth, while Don Hills and Irving Lyon finished next to last and last respectively.

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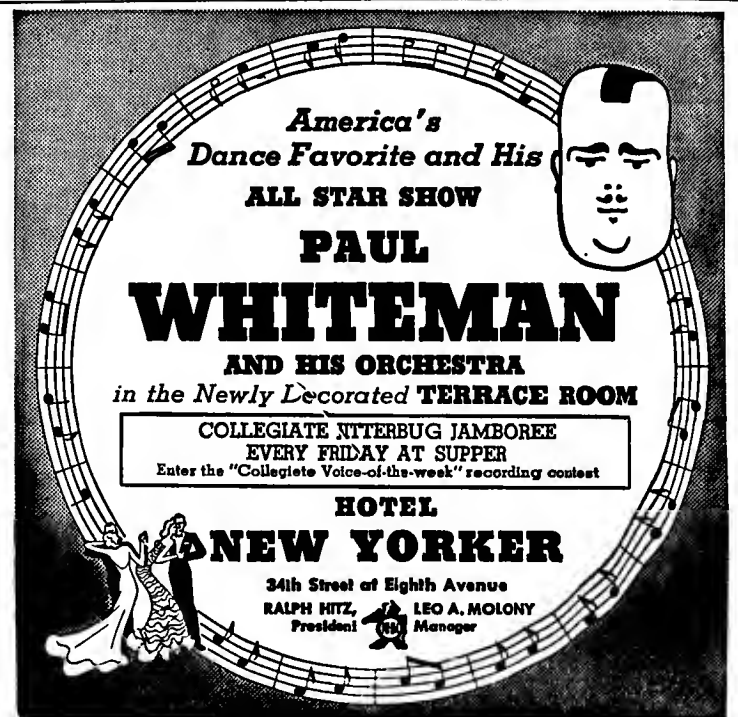


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5.—Hugh Thurnauer — One "Duke" Pipe at the College Pharmacy.

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- No slips will be accepted at the RECORD office.
- In case of duplicate winners, the first slip received with top winning percentage will be regarded as the winner. Only one entry is allowed per person.
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| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Purdue       | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Indiana              |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Auburn       | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia              |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame   | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Southern California  |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan    | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State           |

Name.....

GRUNDY'S GARAGE  
WATER STREET WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

### The Royal Purple Pipe at Hart's Pharmacy

- |  |     |                                      |
|--|-----|--------------------------------------|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Pitt.          | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Penn. State |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton      | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Navy        |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State     | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan    |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> So. California | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame  |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Carnegie Tech. | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Duquesne    |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Colgate        | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Columbia    |
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| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Villanova      | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Manhattan   |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Mass. State   | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Tufts       |

Name.....

HART'S PHARMACY  
SPRING STREET WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

### One "Duke" Pipe (Sold by Dunhill) at the College Pharmacy

- |  |     |   |
|--|-----|---|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan             |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Southern California  |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Auburn     | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia              |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Indiana    | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Purdue               |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Duke       | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> North Carolina State |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Iowa       | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern         |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin  | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota            |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Harvard    | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Yale                 |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Rice       | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Texas Christian      |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell   | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Colgate              |

Name.....

COLLEGE PHARMACY  
SPRING STREET WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

# The Williams Record

VOL. LIII

Z313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1939

No. 39



## Trio of Speakers Ask for Religious Toleration Today

**Rabbi Lazaron, Rev. Lovett and Father Riggs Urge Amity Between Sects**

### Prejudices Discussed

Catholic, Jew, and Protestant met on common ground, Monday evening, in Jesup Hall, when leaders of the three faiths discussed racial and religious prejudices of the day and came to the conclusion that a thorough understanding of one's own religious position will lead to the understanding of another's viewpoint and a consequent diminution of intolerance.

Rev. Sidney Lovett, chaplain at Yale University, Father Lawrason Riggs, Roman Catholic chaplain at Yale, and Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron of Baltimore, Md., conducted the meeting by questioning each other on the prejudices of their respective sects. The three speakers emphasized their belief in the need for the common consideration of a man as a separate individual rather than in connection with his racial and religious ties.

#### Chances for Salvation

Declaring he had always wondered what chance he had for salvation, Rev. Lovett asked Father Riggs, "Lawrason, do you think I'm going to Hell?" The Catholic answered that if a man is sincere and lives up to the highest truth he knows, he need have no fear of not attaining salvation. "Therefore, Sidney," he went on to say, "I expect to see you in Heaven, although now you are utterly mistaken."

Questioned on the political activities of Jews, Rabbi Lazaron admitted that, as a minority, they tend to band together. But, he pointed out, there are all kinds of Jews, whose differences may split them. "There are Methodist Jews, Baptist Jews, and even 'Holy roller' Jews," and he affirmed his belief that they would not act together under all circumstances.

Father Riggs, when asked the same question, declared he knew of no instance when the Roman Catholic hierarchy had tried to influence Church members in political affairs. He cited as an example of political suspicions about the Church the story that Al Smith sent a cable to the Pope in 1928 to "Unpack. Al." Catholics tend to vote along racial lines, he asserted. If Irish become Democrats, Italians become Republicans, explained Father Riggs.

#### Analysis of Intolerance

Religious intolerance was analyzed from the social, racial, and historical angles. Rabbi Lazaron made a plea for the judging of the Jew as a man, not on the basis of his belief. All three agreed that deep religious feeling does not make for intolerance, but that ignorance of another creed's point of view does.

Rabbi Lazaron urged that Catholics, Jews, and Protestants should search for a common ground where they can most effectively cooperate, that they should not try to change one another's beliefs.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## N. E. Council Gathering Hears Prof. Schuman

Frederick L. Schuman was once again a head-line speaker, last Thursday evening, when he addressed the fifteenth Conference of the New England Council in Boston. The Williams political science professor expounded his views on "New England and the War" to an assembly including the governors of six New England states and numerous business and professional leaders gathered at the Hotel Statler in Boston.

In addition to the governors of the six states represented at the Conference, labor leaders, as well as authorities in the fields of journalism, education, and business were among those who addressed the gathering. During the course of his speech, Mr. Schuman discussed the effect of the European conflict on the New England maritime industry.

## Current 'Sketch' Reflects Befuddled Attitude Of Williams Man, Observes Professor Smith

By HALLET D. SMITH  
Assistant Professor of English

The November issue of Sketch is chiefly interesting as a mirror of the mind and interests of the Williams man up to the last week end. From now on it may be different in some respects, for both events and weather have their effect on attitudes. As I read it, the Williams man of the past two months has been befuddled, somewhat cynical, casual and bored not through any desire on his part. He wants something to believe in and turns from the available religions with a sour smile.

Editor Brown considers football a religion, and complains that the priests have not made the ritual satisfying to the worshippers. Another commentator considers the chapel candle-light services equally inadequate. R. B. Chapman considers in a short story the defeat of the old warm fellowship, work and play of college life by a new and terrible villain, the Comprehensive Examination. And in a fable by G. Kilner even escape into dissipation won't work, at least for the little man. The reader is left with the sense that the waste land extends to the horizon in all directions; nothing heroic is left to

us; we are not even brilliant in our decadence.

#### Brown's Story Best

F.D. Brown's story, "Laod of the Dead", is the best story in this number and it might serve to represent the attitude of the rest: the prospect around you is dreary, you think for a moment of a way out, but it too is dreary, you reject it, and the situation ends as it began. W. Callender recalls with nostalgia the days when there were giants in the earth; his profile of the great Ben Lee Boynton is a study of the golden age in Williams' football history, but he offers no suggestions to account for our fall from that blessed state. For an anonymous poet the glory has completely departed from house-party dates. What, then is left?

The photograph on the cover is well chosen. It shows cigarette butts, empty bottles and ticket stubs—a scene of the morning after. There is here the suggestion that one even enters into his pleasures with the clear realization that they are ashes in the mouth; he does not turn to something

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Herring Will Consider Mexican Political Acts

**Noted Authority to Speak Sunday Night; Journeys Serve as Basis of Talk**

Hubert Herring, writer and interpreter of international affairs, will speak at 7:30, Sunday evening, in Jesup on "The Wicked Mexicans." Presented under the auspices of the Williams Lecture Committee, Mr. Herring is well qualified to interpret affairs in the Americas because of his extended travels in Mexico, Central, and South America.

Educated at Oberlin College and Union Theological Seminary, Mr. Herring was ordained in the Congregational ministry and was active in the service of the church in Wisconsin and Kansas from 1913 to 1924. For the last eleven years he has been a director of the Committee of Cultural Relations with Latin America, whose twenty Seminars in Mexico, Guatemala, the Caribbean, and South America have brought him into close contact with conditions in those areas.

Mr. Herring's latest book, *And So to War*, was issued by the Yale University Press in 1938, and he is also the co-author, with Katherine Terill, of *The Genius of Mexico*. He is a contributor to many prominent periodicals such as *Harper's Magazine*, *Current History*, and *The Nation*.

## Amherst Bemoans Her Shortage of Williams' Acute Party Instinct

"A weekend more complete, more thorough, and more enervating than any we have seen on the home campus," was the admiring if not envious characterization of the Williams parties Saturday night by the *Amherst Student* in an article on the front page of the November 20 issue.

Chief reasons for this superiority are attributed to "the extremely liberal nature of Williams' women rules (of which THE RECORD is unaware—ed.), a more acute and universal party instinct, greater financial means, and a more highly developed college function consciousness." President Baxter came in for a plug on mention of the alumni party at the Williams Inn where it was recounted, "In their midst was jovial President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, who for his unassuming friendliness and lack of aloofness might have been merely a well-known and well-liked alumnus."

Travelling to the dance the *Student* found the Storm of Colors effective in that "it was so dark finding anyone was difficult, but that worked both ways", ending on the rather satisfied note that after the dance the festivities really started in earnest.

## Football Manager in 1941



Charles H. Tower '42

## Charles Tower '42 Wins Competition For Football Post

**Richard L. Rising Selected for Soccer Managership in Athletic Council Vote; Sports Awards Revealed**

Top man in the sophomore football managerial competition, Charles H. Tower '42, of Andover, will be assistant manager of varsity football next fall, to become manager in 1941, according to an announcement made Thursday by the Athletic Council. At the same time, the council announced that Richard L. Rising '42, of Lancaster, O., has been appointed assistant manager of varsity soccer for 1940, while thirty-two members of the football team were awarded major letters.

Tower, a member of Kappa Alpha, was elected under a newly-revised system which eliminates much of the arduous extra work formerly demanded of football competitors. He attended Phillips Academy at Andover where he played basketball and was a member of the staff of the school paper. Rising, affiliated with Chi Psi, also attended Phillips Academy, was on the staff of the year book, and took part in cross country.

Varsity football letters were awarded to Batten, Brooks, Cramer, Frost, Head, McCarthy, Potter, and Wood '40; Detmer, Earle, Herguth, Meehan, Rice, Sebring, Taylor, O. Tower, Verdery, and Wilkins '41; Brothwell, Callahan, Daly, Fisher, Floyd, Hall, Hannock, Hearne, Holden, Irwin, McCann, Morgan, Os-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Varsity Courtmen To Play 15 Games Opening on Dec. 14

**Mermen to Start Season in Pre-Christmas Meet Against Worcester P. I.**

### 7 Units Face 53 Tilts

**28 of Contests at Home; Hockey, Fencing, Squash, Wrestling Begin in Jan.**

Seven Williams varsity athletic teams, working out in initial practice sessions last week, looked forward to a long winter season during which they will play a total of fifty-three scheduled contests. Leading the list of squads, the varsity basketball team will play fifteen games, opening in Lasell Gymnasium on December 14 against Middlebury.

Coach Bob Muir's swimmers, meeting Worcester Polytechnic Institute on December 16, open minor sports activities for the winter season. The hockey, wrestling, squash, and fencing schedules begin early in January, and the winter track group will run in its first competition on February 2.

#### Basketball Changes

Five changes are noticeable in the varsity basketball schedule when it is compared with last year's with one more contest on the present list. Bates, Rutgers, Stevens, Vermont, and Boston University have been replaced by six other colleges, including St. Lawrence, St. Michael's, Hofstra, Wagner, American International, and Union.

The first of four Little Three games takes place in the home gymnasium, February 10, with Wesleyan. A return match will be played in Middletown, February 27. The home-and-home series with Amherst opens away, February 24. The season closes with the final Amherst game, here, March 2.

Planning six meets, the Williams grapplers have made only one change from their last year's schedule. In place of a tussle with M.I.T. the wrestlers will take on St. Lawrence on February 17. The season will open at Hamilton, N.Y., on January 13, when Coach Ed Bullock's men meet Colgate.

The hockey squad, with the aid of favorable weather, will play ten games this winter. Three teams, Norwich, Colgate, and M.I.T., appear as new rivals on the hockey schedule in place of Princeton, Yale, and New Hampshire.

After its initial meet with Worcester the swimming team stacks up against six other New England squads. The squash schedule for this year includes six matches and the Intercollegiate Meet at Amherst, on February 22 and 23.

Varsity fencers have four listed matches for the season, opening their hostilities against the Yale Junior Varsity on January 20. Starting in February Tony Plansky's winter track artists will run in three meets before closing their season at the IC4A races in New York on March 4.

## Debating Union Meets Harvard on Air Today

Friday, November 24—Two Adelphic Union debaters will air their opposition to the proposed Ludlow amendment, which would place the question of going to war before the voters of the country, in a debate with the Harvard University Debating Council over station WAAB in Boston, this afternoon, from four to five p.m.

Jules D. Michaels '40 and Jay L. Nierenberg '42 have been selected to take the negative for the Union this afternoon in the first official debate of the season. There will be two ten-minute speeches and a six-minute rebuttal by each team. After the debate three professors of Boston colleges, who will serve as judges, will announce the decision over the air.

## Harriers' Title, Eleven's Comeback Top .579 Fall Record; Ivy League Wins of Soccermen Compensate for Cellar Spot

Once more Williams College varsity teams played true to traditional form by bettering a .500 mark in their fall schedules which again included Ivy League competition as well as opponents in the smaller college class.

Although Coach Tony Plahksy's harriers were the lone wearers of the Purple to capture Little Three honors, Charlie Caldwell's charges began a new Weston Field jinx by upsetting Amherst for the first time in four years, and Ed Bullock's booters were the only squad to reach up and topple major opposition in the form of Dartmouth and Harvard.

The sum athletic total adds up to give Williams a composite average of .579 and the first comfortable lead, 5-2, in four years against the 1939-40 Trophy of Trophies.

Unlike most college teams, all Purple elevens enjoy the unique privilege of losing every game on the schedule—provided the final gun of the annual Amherst classic finds Williams in the lead. No Eph eleven in local athletic history has ever exploited this privilege more successfully than did Captain Pete McCarthy's over the past season.

Forced to draw key men from sophomore operatives, Coach Caldwell was



Captain Pete McCarthy, caught off-guard, who led Williams team through climactic season.

faced with the problem of balancing inexperienced natural ability with the seasoned football available in the less gifted veteran ranks to form a coordinated, winning unit.

As the season passed, defeat piled on

defeat, while fumbles, barely-missed assignments, and bad breaks cost game after game when scoring thrusts broke down within opponents' 10-yard lines.

Middlebury began the string of disappointments with an unexpected upset won by a forty yard pass in the last twenty seconds of play. Three times the Purple penetrated well within the Panthers' scoring territory, but everytime the offensives ran down as the winners held off potential tallies.

Against Princeton, a vastly improved squad outrushed and outplayed a highly-touted Bengal line all afternoon, and completely reversed pre-game dope by forcing the Tigers into an aerial attack. But while the Eph line held the Winners' running attack at a standstill, the masterful passing of Dave Allerdice gained 170 yards and three touchdowns to give the Tigers a 26-6 victory.

During the last eight minutes of the first half a pass from Herb Holden to Brad Wood cut the Tiger lead to 13-6, but the margin dissolved before two more forwards which further revealed a weak pass defense.

Hamilton provided Williams with its

(Continued on Third Page)



# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

Record Office 72-W

Editor-in-Chief 38

Control of Campus Calendar is in charge of C. L. Kaufmann, Telephone 52

(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

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November 25, 1939

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## Extra-Curricular Classes

Reassuring evidence that Williams is attaining the educational ends for which it is striving may be found in the fact that at present there are six extra-curricular courses being carried on by faculty-student groups on the campus. Utilizing professors from some six different departments, these extra-curricular courses range from a study of the ideas of early philosophers, to discussion of the effects of political and cultural movements rooted in the eighteenth century on the modern world, to a critical analysis of various phases of the contemporary arts.

It is interesting to note that underlying all of the extra-curricular classes is an attempt to combine and correlate materials from all fields of learning. It must be concluded then, that, besides a reassuring sign of intellectual health, the prevalence and nature of these classes indicate a need for some broader survey courses, such as sociology, in the curriculum which would give more depth and background to regular departmental offerings.

Perhaps, on the other hand, it is just as well that the forty students active in these classes cannot find curricular courses which cover the same ground; for there are distinct advantages in studies carried on in this way. They are informal, there is ample time for general discussion, there is no pressure to complete a routine set of requirements, and the undergraduate meets the professor, not as a specialist in teaching technique or an authority in scholarship, but on more personal grounds as an educated man and a trained thinker.

There certainly can be no doubt that these extra-curricular classes constitute a compliment to the Williams education, particularly since most of them were started at the request of the students. Not only do they indicate an ability on the part of faculty members to inspire undergraduates to voluntary study, but they also show a willingness on the part of some students to take the responsibility for their own education. And when undergraduates accept that responsibility, Williams need never fear that education will stop with graduation.



## Go Climb A Tree Department

By *Muse*, who herein plants an acorn.

Searching through THE RECORD archives the other morning in a vain effort to uncover something which might keep devotees of this space happy in a rather dull season, I came upon a little tidbit of undergraduate journalism of the type which never fails to bring cold drops to the forehead and a queasy feeling to the intestines.

The perpetrator of discomfort was a female hedonist who writes a column, "Beyond the Blue", for *The Mount Holyoke News*. She had either just returned from a quick trip to the underworld or had been searching the wastebaskets for material, for wedged between items of joyous interest from Mass. State, Mills, and Wheaton was the following infectious bit.

"According to THE RECORD, Williams men seek out the real thing while looking for material for themes. One Williams man flew all the way to New York to find out what chorus girls think of Williams men. Now if that was N. A. he was going to we wouldn't think twice about it, but such an eager search for the truth makes us wonder about the earnest boy from Billville."

My Dear Miss Blue, Williams men always search for the truth, as well as for beauty and other things nice; Williams men haven't gone to N. A. to search for *anything* since the year of the big wind; and the name of this hamlet is Williamstown, strategically located between Boston and Chicago.

Furthermore there is nothing out of the ordinary in an innocent trip to find out what chorus girls think of Williams. As a matter of information, *no* chorus girls think of Williams—or didn't before the intrepid adventurer, victim of your disdain, took it upon himself to spread the good name of the college to sundry untutored chorines. It is all a part of the greater service upon which this institution prides itself. We endow missionaries willing to risk life itself in metropolitan jungles for the purpose of bringing light unto the chorus.

I have it on the most reliable information that not only did our man gather enough material for a theme, but is also planning a novel and two *Liberty* serials. If that is not eagerness, I am Booker T. Washington. Motion picture rights are being bargained for, and as this is written a special train service is being installed between here and New York to accommodate friends who want to get in on a good thing.

You have said "if it was N. A.," you would not think twice about it. I am willing to bet my silver skates that if you knew that boy and heard he was on his way to North Adams to gather truth, you would be up here in a flash with a blacksnake whip and a posse to stop him before he even got his overshoes on.

Alas, Miss Blue, you write good columns but you don't read the papers. Williams men are all inveterate truth-seekers. Why, just the other day, a man named Bodkin '42 set out for Mount Holyoke looking for material for a letter home. He has printed an embossed pamphlet containing the results of his diligence. A stamped, self-addressed envelope will bring a copy to your home.

## ON THE BENCH

In default of anyone else who has seen Williams play all its games, this column has been chosen to pick an All-Little Three football eleven. If anyone can make any sense out of that assignment they can make sense out of the team that follows.

For ends—Brad Wood and Captain Bill Cordner of Amherst. Both have the poise and smart sense of quick play diagnosis which comes from three years of steady varsity play plus the weight and height and the proven ability to score. Brad Wood is high scorer for Williams, having caught touchdown passes against Princeton, Tufts and Amherst. Cordner not only receives forwards, but also kicked points after touchdowns. Defensively and offensively they are the ultimate in sound football.

For tackles—Pres Coan and Jack Daly. Daly, while still green on the offense has the sheer drive and power to get the call—that combined with what is known as backing up the line on the defense. Coan is tough, rugged, heavy, and as smart a tackle as any coach would want. His passing isn't much, but it's nothing against him.

For guards—Holly Whitten and Dud Head. Whitten is undoubtedly the best guard to hit the Little Three since Dick Colman. His value to Amherst was tremendous, particularly as a running guard on the offense, and Williams plays were not going over him on the defense. Head is another rough, tough guard who knows his business backward and forward after three years of play. Princeton called him the hardest man to move on the Williams team. That included Daly.

For center—Mit Hall. The pivot post wasn't great in Little Three circles this year. Hall is chosen because he was the best man at his post in spite of being shifted to center from guard after Ray Egan was injured. Backing up the line wasn't his force but he did a steady, adequate job until Daly returned. Next year there will be no question as to whether he's the best or not. He will be. His placements didn't do any harm in making him the logical choice.

For quarterback—Jim Carrier. Anyone who questions this choice is very, very foolish. He runs, passes, kicks, backs up the line, and calls signals to perfection. Who could ask for anything more? A gridiron sonata.

For halfbacks—Joe Firman and Art Murphy. Firman is going to do most of the kicking on this team and he won't make any mistakes on his other assignments either. He's not that sort of football player. Murphy is a fine climax runner and, including Blood, the hardest running back Williams played against all year. He did almost as well as Sam Hammerstrom without nearly the protection, for Wesleyan doesn't feature a ground offensive.

For fullback—Herb Holden. Protests? You're wrong. This chap would pick him on mere development alone. He hadn't passed since high school until this year, and he passed for scores against Princeton, Amherst, and Tufts, just to mention a few. In addition, he is the best blocking back in the Little Three-ring circus, a department which was largely neglected this year, at least as far as natural ability was concerned. He was the general workhorse of the Purple eleven and also backed up the line better in every game this fall.

Chum



## Calendar



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

5:30 p.m.—Rev. Henry P. Van Dusen D.D., Union Theological Seminary, will give the sermon at the regular evening vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7:30 p.m.—Williams Lecture Committee presents Hubert Herring who will speak on "The Wicked Mexicans," Jesup Hall.



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B-10495 Indian Summer  
Forewell Blues  
**Abe Lyman**  
B-10497 To You Sweet Aloha  
Sweet Little You

BASTIEN'S

## Fall Record

(Continued from First Page)

first victory of the year as Caldwell, saving his first-strings for Bowdoin, pushed the lighter Continentals all over the field for a 20-7 triumph. Ted McCann culminated a touchdown drive from the Purple 11, and Red Fisher supplied a sparkling 70-yard punt runback to share scoring honors with Red Batten, who scored on a pass.

Purple football fortunes took an encouraging upswing the following Saturday when the Ephs battled Bowdoin to a scoreless tie. Although the Polar Bears were picked as sure winners, Williams' line vied all afternoon with an equally strong forward wall for a no-decision verdict. Each team had one scoring break, but neither was able to blast the opposing line from its goal line stand.

The Tufts game saw Williams hit a new low. Although the team displayed their finest offensive fireworks of the entire year, and rolled up 277 yards to the Jumbos sixty-four, eight nightmare fumbles blew up as many potential scores, and one was directly responsible for the 14-12 loss. Jack Daly's absence was manifest in a weakened defense, but Herb Holden displayed a new and talented passing arm to complete eleven forwards. Holden and Wood scored.

Union's Sam Hammerstrom sparked his team to a 27-7 triumph in fulfilling all Garnet prophecies for the first time since 1934. The Dutchmen's captain ran 135 yards, scored one touchdown, passed for another, kicked three extra points and averaged eight yards every time he handled the ball. Williams staged a gallant comeback as a final spurt found the ball on the winner's 1-foot line. It was the one time during the season that the Purple line

failed to check an individual star. Ted McCann scored the only Williams touchdown.

## Purple Statistical Superiority

Against Little Three champion Wesleyan, Williams once again rolled up a useless if enormous statistical superiority. Twice, long Purple drives fell five yards short of scores, while the victorious Cardinals tallied as many times from outside the loser's 45-yard marker on a long run by Murphy and a pass by Jim Carrier. Fumbles again nullified superior line play which on three occasions abbreviated further touchdowns within the 5-yard stripe.

Not till the season's finale did the team display the football of which earlier games gave only a hint. Jack Daly's return to action more than offset the absence of Ted McCann and Red Batten, who were injured in the Wesleyan encounter, and a long overdue eleven finally came through to erase a long record of defeats and gridiron misfortunes.

Even then, although the eventual winners ran up a first half lead of 9-0, they were never fully out of danger until Harv Potter intercepted a pass on his thirteen and raced eighty-seven yards to deal Amherst chances a final knockout blow with the most spectacular play of one season.

## Wood Leads Scorers

Veteran Brad Wood, high-scorer for the year with eighteen points, caught the pass from Herb Holden which gave the Purple a lead it never relinquished. Shaun Meehan capped a long goalward thrust with a field goal as Amherst's defense stiffened, but from then on the Sabrinas forced the attack all the way.

Joe Firman spearheaded an Amherst touchdown, and a pass into the end zone barely missed connection for another. Firman blocked Meehan's punt for an automatic safety, and with the score 9-8 against them, the visitors were only balked of a final victory when Potter's dash at last sent the Ephs into a safe lead at 16-8.

By the end of the season Skipper Fox's varsity soccer squad proved one of the most technically competent groups ever produced by Coach Ed Bullock.

A wealth of returning lettermen held their positions against the competition of sophomores, and Joe Cochran and Norm Lowell were the only two newcomers to win starting berths, at fullback and goal,

respectively.

## Harvard, Dartmouth Victories

A lightning attack featuring fine coordination between the halfback and forward lines won two out of the three opening games against Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth.

The Elis, top-ranking soccer unit in the east, prevailed, 3-1, as Gibson tallied the lone goal for the Purple, but Em Cresson, Jim Fowle and Art Richardson scored to down the Crimson, and Richardson's one and Holmes pair beat the Indians, 3-2.

Supposedly offering a breather game, (Continued on Fourth Page)

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## Religious Meeting

(Continued from First Page)

In a question period which followed the discussion, members of the audience of over 200 questioned the speakers on birth control, tolerance of other creeds, and the life hereafter. Rev. Lovett declared that Protestantism has no desire to dictate the course of action of its members with regard to the state, saying that the question is up to each man's conscience.

## Charles Tower '42

(Continued from First Page)

wald, and Scullary, '42; R.V. Snow '40, manager, and J.H. Clarke '41, assistant manager.

### Soccer Awards

Varsity soccer letters were awarded to Fox, Hadley, Hopkins, Irish, Kilner, Richardson, Shonk, and Winans '40; Allen, D. F. Fitzgerald, Fowle, Holmes, McComb, Nicolls, and W. T. Wilson '41; Barnes, J.W. Cochran, Cresson, Gibson, Lowell, and Reynolds '42; R. M. Stover '40, manager, and C. B. Overton '41, assistant manager.

Numerals for freshman football were awarded to Boykin, Budge, Courter, Dewey, deWindt, Dickinson, Dolan, Ellis, R. Gardner, Gleason, Harden, James, Kiernan, Large, Late, McClelland, McFarland, Means, Mucha, Nichols, H. Pennell, Powers, Pugh, Renzi, Rogers, Schenk, Stevenson, Wallace, Welch, Wilson, Wrightson, Yates, and Zimmerman '43; R. C. Carman '41, manager.

Numerals were awarded to the following members of the freshman soccer team: Abbot, Black, Brown, Donaldson, Gotsinger, Hall, Jacobs, Jaekel, Johnson, Klopman, Lee, Sanson, Schmidt, Spring, Stults, Wilkinson, Wilson, Yeiser, Simson, Thompson, C. B. Scoble, '41, manager.

Freshman cross country numerals were awarded to Fuller, Hills, D. Moore, K. Moore, Murphy; and F. Wilde '41, manager.

As a result of the varsity football competition R. P. Derge was chosen manager, freshman football; J. A. Bull, assistant manager, varsity cross country; and P. R. Lawrence, manager freshman cross country. As a result of the soccer competition, J. Boylston was chosen intramural manager and R. S. Stewart manager of freshman soccer. In the freshman competitions the following won numerals: football, D. Shriver and G. D. Finlay; soccer, R. W. Ross.

## Fall Record

(Continued from Third Page)

Tufts supplied unexpectedly stern opposition before Richardson again provided the winning margin for a 1-0 triumph. Hamilton the following week gave first-stringers their first opportunity for much needed rest. The second team had little trouble in subduing the Continentals, 2-0.

### Wesleyan Takes Crown

Eventual Little Three champions, Wesleyan clung to an early lead desperately as the Purple forces, with many regulars injured and on the bench, staged their finest performance of the year. Jim Fowle and Willy Wilson at wings were centering the ball time and again for shots at the Cardinal net only to have the Wesmen's defensive trio ward off scoring onslaughts.

Late in the final period Lanny Holmes broke through to pick up a high-bouncing ball which he booted past goalie Coote for the tying score, but neither team was able to win a decision in the overtime. The play of Bill Nicolls, Pete Shonk, Myles Fox, and the two fullbacks, Hadley and Cochran, was particularly outstanding in preventing a higher Wesleyan total.

### Upset by Amherst

Against Amherst, Lanny Holmes and Art Richardson, tied for high-scorer with four apiece, again supplied the Ephs with what looked like a winning margin, but the Sabrinas, though outclassed throughout, came back and whittled away at the lead and finally broke a 2-2 tie to send Williams into the Little Three cellar.

Muddy footing in the goals destroyed Norm Lowell's effectiveness and both the tying and winning goals found him stretched helplessly on the ground as the ball shot into the far corners beyond his reach.

## 'Sketch' Review

(Continued from First Page)

else, however, but goes ahead as if he were accepting the fiction that they were pleasures.

### Columns A 'Welcome Relief'

Alex Holliday reflects the current interest in the symbolic value of words in social and political matters. He comes to the simple conclusion that the way out of our troubles is to abolish the tyranny of words, a revolution which I fear will result in merely another dictatorship, perhaps of synonyms for the words. The one signed poem, by Fred Ross, is better than average undergraduate verse, but it is no more a sign of faith than the prose. It sees in a flowing stream a picture of death.

The columns, on Theatre, Sports, books and the ballet, are a welcome relief. Allan Neal finds our dramatic activity in a better state than Amherst's, and argues convincingly that student management is the source of student interest and life. P.G. Fredericks discusses the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe with taste and authority enough to impress an ignoramus like myself. And Eugene Webb does a full dress review of *Ideas are Weapons*.

Is it a mere prejudice that makes me inquire whether the way out of the waste land may not be through the arts?

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# Chesterfield

# The Williams Record

VOL. LIII

Z313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1939

No. 40

## Williams Alumnus Bequeaths 2 New \$500 Scholarships

**Edward Lane Perkins '63, Deceased Lawyer, Gives Endowment for Eastern Pennsylvania Students**

Two new \$500 yearly scholarships for students coming to Williams from eastern Pennsylvania will be available starting next fall, according to the terms of the will of Edward L. Perkins '63. Mr. Perkins also left an outright grant of \$25,000 to the College and \$5,000 to his fraternity, Sigma Phi.

The scholarships, third largest in Williams history, will be awarded annually to "those two candidates residing in Pennsylvania east of the Susquehanna River who pass the best entrance examinations into Williams College," according to the terms of the will, recently filed for probate. They provide for full tuition and \$50 towards living expenses.

Mr. Perkins died in 1911 of a sudden heart attack while vacationing in Canada, and at this time his estate was left in trust for his widow. Her recent death has made his bequests to Williams known.

After his graduation from Williams in June 1863, Mr. Perkins attended the law school at the University of Pennsylvania. He graduated from this institution and was admitted to the Pennsylvania bar. During his legal career, he practiced before the Pennsylvania and United States Supreme Courts, in addition to Federal District and Circuit Courts.

Mr. Perkins was named as secretary to the territory of New Mexico by President Ulysses S. Grant, but he resigned soon after taking office to return to the practice of law. He was 68 when he died.

The Williams graduate was a life member of the Union League Club of Philadelphia, and was active in work for the Howard Hospital and other charities in Pennsylvania. Before he practiced law by himself, Mr. Perkins was associated with William F. Judson, another prominent Philadelphia attorney.

For six years a member of the board of governors of the Lawyers' Club in Philadelphia, Mr. Perkins also served as an officer of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, and the Society of the Sons of the Revolution.

He was a life member of the Alumni Association of the law department of the University of Pennsylvania, a prominent Mason, a steward of the Stephen Girard Charity Fund, and a member of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church.

## Lady Billiard Expert Invades Cabe's Tonight

Monday, Nov. 27—Somebody's going to end up behind the eight-ball tonight, when Cabe Prindle brings Ruth McGinnis, world champ lady billiard expert, to town. "She's gonna give an exhibition this evening after the movies," the venerable pool room proprietor added, while bemoaning his inability to land an opponent worthy to face her across the India cushions.

To all local followers of the cue and pocket, Cabe tendered a cordial invitation to attend, since "she ain't no hum." Miss McGinnis is a graduate of East Stroudsburg Teachers College.

## W.C.A. Welfare Group Surveys Townspeople

**Town Canvass by 32 Men to Investigate Religious and Social Conditions**

Williams undergraduates brought to the people of Williamstown last week a 1940 census preliminary in the form of a survey which will investigate the religious and social conditions of the town. A W.C.A. Welfare Committee crew of thirty-two men under the direction of William W. Collins, Ossie Tower, Jr., '41, and William H. Van Loon '42 has half-completed the canvass of townspeople and will continue the project this week.

The composite record of family, social, and religious Williamstown, which is expected to be completed before Christmas, will be made available to the Boys Club of the W.C.A., the ministers of the town, and the Williamstown Welfare Association. The survey, which is an innovation in the work of the Welfare Committee, has received the endorsement of local religious and welfare leaders.

### Town Sections Questioned

Divided into three sections by the committee, the town for over a week has been subjected to three series of questions of religious and social significance. One series is being used to determine how many townspeople go to church, what churches they prefer; how many people do not go to church, and their reasons for non-attendance. In addition to these questions on religious life and a few on the financial status of the town, the survey will record the number of Negroes, Chinese, and Jews in Williamstown and ascertain where these minority groups find their religious outlets.

Another set of questions will serve to determine the number of boys in the town

(Continued on Third Page)

## Explains Mexico's Policy



Hubert Herring

## Herring Demands Friendly Attitude In Mexican Policy

**Confiscation of Land and Oil Wells' Expropriation Proves Country's Youth Jesup Speaker Believes**

"Today, with war east and west, good relations with Mexico are no longer a luxury, but an imperative necessity," claimed Hubert Herring speaking Sunday evening in Jesup Hall on "The Wicked Mexicans." Since we can't intimidate the Mexicans with a handful of Marines, the lecturer concluded that "we might as well know about them and reckon with them."

In examining those characteristics and attitudes of the Mexicans which explain their present political policies, Mr. Herring emphasized the "youth" of the people. Such revolutionary movements as distribution of the land among the masses can be attributed to the innate exuberance and enthusiasm of the Mexican type mind.

### Agrarian Revolution

Before the revolution of 1910-11, 87 percent of the people were dependent upon the land for a livelihood, but less than 5 percent of the people controlled this land, explained the speaker. With the establishment of the new constitution in 1917, one result of an agrarian revolt, more than seventy million acres of land have been distributed among the inhabitants of the country.

Closely associated with this development in land reform is the more recent expropriation of foreign oil concessions by the Mexican government, continued Mr. Herring. After reviewing the history

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## 'Gul' Edit Board Elects 8 Sophomore Members

Eight new sophomore members were elected to the 'Gul' editorial board as the result of the recent fall competition, it was announced Sunday night by the 1940 editors.

Those who won positions were Ralph W. Ball, George C. Bryan, Willard C. Hatch, Robert F. Hendrie, J. Craig Huff, Jr., Benjamin Hurd, Robert Tully, and Stillman F. Westbrook, Jr.

## Cap and Bells Presents 'Our Town' at Putney

Cap and Bells presented their first road performance in four years Saturday night, when the cast of "Our Town" journeyed in a fifteen car autocade to Putney School, Putney, Vt. Performed in a converted barn which serves as the school theatre, "Our Town", which members of the college saw last week end, was hailed by a large and enthusiastic audience.

In many ways, the Putney performance was superior to those shown in Williams-town. Hunke, as the Stage Manager, gave a smoother and more unified role, while Mrs. Chaffee, apparently inspired by the young audience's excellent response to her Emily, rose to new heights.

Putney School, which accorded the actors a warm welcome, is a modern school, whose educational technique resembles that of Bennington College. The classes, which were thrown open to the visiting players, are conducted along creative lines.

## Annual Chest Fund Drive Begins on December Sixth

### Train Schedule

Eastbound trains for Boston will leave Williamstown at 2:27, 3:42, and 6:17 Wednesday afternoon, while the Westbound trains to Troy and Albany will depart at 12:34, 4:17, and 7:45.

The daily train to New York will leave the North Adams station at 12:55 p.m., and a New York bus will depart from the Williams Inn at 3:20. The only local bus to Troy and Albany will leave Spring St. at 6:45 p.m.

## Fifteenth Student Appeal Sets a Minimum Goal of \$5,000, But Real Need for Ten Items is \$6,000

The fifteenth Annual Williams Chest Fund Drive will be launched on Wednesday night, December 6, when a collectors' banquet at the Chi Psi house inaugurates this season's three-day drive for welfare funds from the Williams student body. Asking Williams men to "Give Till It Hurts," the Chest Fund has set its 1939 budget, which is divided into ten items, at a minimum of \$5,000 and a "real need" of \$6,000.

A three-day round of visits through dormitories and fraternity houses by a crew of almost one hundred collectors will attempt to contact every student before midnight, Friday, Dec. 8, when the drive closes. Expanding activities, increased expenses in the upkeep of the Boys Club, and a larger allotment for student aid have necessitated a larger goal this year, a sizable increase over the \$4,800 set in 1938.

### \$5,000 Minimum

Chest Fund officials have set a minimum goal of \$5,000 because this is the smallest amount upon which the activities of the organization can be run. However, they have set a "real need" goal of \$6,000 in the hope that the student body will cooperate with its desire to meet fully the needs of the ten items.

As in past years the Boys Club is given the largest appropriation in the budget. A minimum of \$2,000 and a need of \$2,500 is indicated in the budget for the work of the Boys Club, which directs the activities of approximately 150 underprivileged Williamstown youngsters into productive and educational channels.

### \$500 for Local Welfare

Community Welfare is the second largest item. The Fund has set a minimum of \$500 and a need of \$575 as the requirements to carry on its program of relieving suffering and financial distress in Williamstown. The workers on this project have for a number of years distributed food, clothing, and fuel, giving moral and material assistance to local people laboring under economic hardship.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Joe Madden, N. Y. Saloonkeeper, Urges Williams Men to Forget "Shag and Gals" and be "Tuff"

By C. FREDERICK RUDOLPH, JR. '42

Joe Madden, who is "probably the only saloonkeeper in the world whose success is based on a prose style," was glad when he picked up the metropolitan papers on Nov. 19 and read that Williams was in the "winning circle." But one victory won't be enough for Joe.

In the following article, written especially for the RECORD, the essayist, former prizelighter, and proprietor of the famous Madden's Saloon at 16 West Fifty-sixth street in New York, remembers the good old days of Benny Boynton, regrets that today Williams men have thrown athletics out the window for "shag and Glamor Gals," and urges them to "forget the white ties and fancy clothes and put on football gear or spiked shoes."

### "Pell-Mell, Colloquial" Style

Joe, who was profiled in the November 4 issue of *The New Yorker*, which described his style as "pell-mell and colloquial," has produced over two thousand essays for the entertainment of his customers—Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Williams, Columbia, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, and Bryn Mawr undergraduates. He calls his essays, which are sent regularly to all his best customers, "them damn-fool things I write to get a laugh." Of the one he has written for the RECORD, he says, "I got this off in a hell of a hurry. I think it will start something."

According to *The New Yorker*, Joe last last year did a business of around \$75,000;

his establishment has been the gathering place of college men, athletes, celebrities, and their friends for almost twenty years. The article says that a Williams professor recently told him, "You represent a whole period of American history." "Jees," Madden said, "maybe they'll stuff me and put me in a museum."

### A Letter from Joe Madden

"What has become of the Williams man?" he asks. "Years ago Williams was always in there. I've been friendly with the Williamstown gang for nigh on to 20 years. Yessir I will go back to 1919 when such men as Benny Boynton and his gang came to our town and made things very unpleasant for our Columbia gang. They were real tuff guys, never licked until the final whistle. Then right on to 1929 when Williams started to fade in the Athletic World."

"Loads of people have asked me why I have evaded this question for years. I think the boys of Williams College have gone social and soft in a big way. Instead of getting out for football and track they dress in the height of fashion and chase the Glamor Gals around."

### "They Haven't Got the Stuff"

"I'm sorry to see all of this as Williams College for its size year in and year out until, as I said, up to 1929 turned out as good a game as the tuff guys but they were gentlemen. Probably they don't

(Continued on Third Page)

## Five Wesleyan Men Picked for All-Little-Three Eleven; Carrier, Potter Unanimous Selections

**Wood, Daly also on Team Chosen by Caldwell, Blott, Cordner; 5 Purple Yearlings on All-'43 Club**

By JOHN W. T. WEBB '41

### All-Little Three Eleven

Wood (Wil)	l.e.
Leckie (Wes)	l.t.
Murray (Wes)	l.g.
Raymond (Wes)	c
Whitten (Wil)	r.g.
Daly (Wil)	r.t.
Cordner (A)	r.e.
Potter (Wil)	q.b.
Blood (A)	r.h.b.
Murphy (Wes)	l.h.b.
Carrier (Wes)	f.b.
Honorable mention—Ends: Green (Wes), Hearne (Wil), Kay (Wes); Tackles: Brooks (Wil), Coan (A); Guards: Head (Wil), Craft (A); Center: Pillsbury (A); Backs: Firman (A), Hassong (Wes).	

Wesleyan's gridiron champions dominated an All-Little Three football team picked for THE RECORD this week by Jack Blott, Cardinal coach, Charlie Caldwell, the Williams mentor, and Bill Cordner, Sabrina captain, just as completely as the Cardinal eleven held away over the Potted Ivy circuit. Five Wes-

leyan men, Murphy, Carrier, Leckie, Murray, and Raymond, were chosen, as compared with three from the Amherst squad and three from Williams, although of the entire group, only two players were selected by a unanimous vote, Harv Potter of the Purple, and the great Middletown passer, Jim Carrier.

As a team, this eleven offers an alert, heavy line from tackle to tackle, flanked by a pair of star ends, the whole in front of four backs of whom every one is a running threat. The burden of the backfield work will fall on the shoulders of Carrier, the Wesleyan triple-threat, who will do the passing, kicking, and signaling in addition to bucking the line, but Murphy was the standout runner in the Little Three this fall, and both Potter and Blood, besides being excellent ball-carriers on reverses, are better than average pass receivers.

### Five Ends Mentioned

There was less unanimity in the choice of ends than in the selections for any other position. Al Hearne of Williams, and Johnny Green and Stan Kay of Wes-

(Continued on Fourth Page)



# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

Record Office 72 Editor-in-Chief 38  
Control of Campus Calendar is in charge of C. L. Kaufmann, Telephone 52  
(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

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Vol. 53 November 28, 1939 No. 40

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing the election of the following men to the Business Board as a result of the last competition for the Class of 1942: Bruce M. Brower, Dayton, O.; John A. C. Cole, East Norwalk, Conn.; Jay L. Nierenberg, Larchmont, N. Y.; Alfred N. Whiting, Worcester.

## "Give Till It Helps"

Over Amherst week end Williams men spent approximately \$5000 for their own, and their guests', entertainment. Next week they will be asked by the Williams Christian Association Chest Fund Drive to give \$5000 for the benefit of others. They should be glad of the opportunity to give freely. The unselfish service, the tireless work, the battle against suffering and need carried on by the twelve organizations which benefit from the fund speak for themselves. Whether it is here in Williamstown in the Student Aid Fund or with the Grenfell Mission in Labrador, every dollar given does 100 cents worth of charitable good.

This year the members of the W. C. A. have set their goal at \$5000, but there is actual need for much more. Most of the organizations in the budget need more money now than ever before. This is particularly true of the Williamstown Boys Club which is possibly the most important single organization supported by the W. C. A.

There is a magnificent spirit in giving. In a world that so desperately needs human kindness and understanding, we should be glad of the opportunity and ability to give to others. Last year we quoted the following passage: "Private charity, bestowed as ungrudgingly as one would give a thirsty stranger a glass of water... says, as nothing else can, that all races, adherents of all creeds, all men are brothers." Again we say, it is with this spirit that we should give generously to the Williams Chest Fund.

## Thanksgiving

Traditional turkey and football games, coupled this year with the President's proclamation emphasizing the commercial side of the holiday, have come to obscure the significance of Thanksgiving Day. We should take pause for a moment to give thanks for the benefits that are ours. For, despite the overabundance of violence and sorrow in the world, we have a far more plentiful harvest of blessings than the Pilgrims who, three centuries ago, gave deep thanksgiving for the bare spark of life itself.

We of Williams should be thankful for our college, its traditions and standards; for the opportunities of education and the responsibilities of leadership; for the generosity of those who have given us three great building gifts in two years and, this week, a substantial scholarship fund; for the ability to be concerned with throwing the hall instead of the hand grenade; for the privilege of academic freedom and the richness of friendships.

We of America should be thankful for the 3000 miles of ocean that separates the new world from the moral chaos of the old; for the tolerance and understanding that allows us to live in neighborly peace with all those who, regardless of race and creed, are proud to be Americans; for the physical wealth and spiritual vitality which make this country still the new land of opportunity; for the democracy, although slow and often inefficient in its workings, which makes for lasting progress; for the liberty which men in other nations are too late discovering is the most precious possession of all.

We should be thankful above all for the ability to see that all is not entirely well in college and country, and the will to work for continued progress.

We should be thankful for all these things that make ours a truly abundant life.

## ON THE BENCH

**On the Court** The football season reminded us of that rocket at our last Fourth of July show that fizzled along the ground for a long way and suddenly burst in the most gorgeous display of all. But the last spark has died away, and it's getting a little chilly outside; so let's head for Lasell Gym where the 1939-40 basketball squad has been working out informally for the last couple of weeks.

If pre-season practice is any criterion of what a team is going to look like under fire, Charlie Caldwell is going to have one of the best clubs this winter that he ever sent out on a court. The boys are really looking like the proverbial million dollars, and for all of *Bench's* penchant for getting out on a limb, we can't see how the club can fail to be better than last year's team, which was exceptional. But our fear is that the boys are looking too good for this early in the season.

The shooting, naturally, is not all that could be desired, but that will settle down with practice. What impressed us most about the sessions we took in was the way the boys were running around that floor as if they really meant it, and the way they were passing that ball. Right now their ball-handling is almost as good as it was at the end of last season, and that's what wins ball games. A coach can have five of the classiest shots you ever saw, and he still won't win if his team loses the ball every time they get down the floor because of sloppy passing and an inability to feed the ball in for momentary set-ups under the basket.

Offhand, the prospects would not appear too bright with so few lettermen back, but, when you get right down to it, most of the squad is experienced. And what's more important, every man is out there because he wants to play basketball, and not because it's the thing to do.

**Speed to Burn** There is the same lamentable lack of height this year that has plagued Williams court clubs in the past, but it is compensated for to a considerable degree with speed; every man is fast. And it wouldn't surprise us a bit to see Williams this winter resort to the simple tactics of running the other teams off their feet, letting the opponents score as many points as they can get, just so long as there are more on the Purple side of the ledger. We've heard rumors to the effect that Williamstown is going to be treated to some of the widest-open basketball ever seen in these parts, and *Bench* has an idea that that will not be far from wrong.

**About the Schedule** We meant just what we said when we claimed that Williams should have a better than average team this season, but as far as the won and lost column goes, *Bench* has serious doubts as to whether the results this winter will compare favorably with those of Bob Buddington's club last winter. Don't let any one kid you about the caliber of the teams Williams has to face; they're plenty tough. At least three of those teams from colleges you never heard of could spot any Big Three team twenty points and then take them into camp. Those lads make basketball their major sport, and they start practicing about the time we get around to looking over our football schedule; what's more they don't get stale. So if you like to watch big-time basketball, don't miss the home games this year, because it's big-time ball that you're going to see.

Spank

## FROM THE FENCE

Some of the fellas on the blat have been getting pretty upset lately on account of they think this column ain't been performing the worthy service for which it was conceived, namely that of letting the fans know how their favorite lodges were coming out in the intramural loops. Well, even the dullest of us knows that the D. U.'s were college champs, having blown through the season without losing a game, I guess. A swarm of angry Betas were seen attacking some chap, who dropped the idle remark that the Zetes were second in their league.

In the playoff Saturday morning of Amherst week end against the invading Dekes, who brought the laurels up from the South, the locals were pretty soon beyond their depth, and were shown the way to the tune of 4-1. After the opening preliminaries while the D. U. fans marched around the field singing "Down among the Deam Men", and the Deke rooters, two characters with decidedly Mongoloid characteristics and an old goat had finished their march to a spirited vocalization of "So Merrily Sing We All to D.K.E.", the tussle got under way.

Gypsy Rhodes Bucklin was there alternately giving the brothers a shot in the arm and blowing the visitors the bird in a voice like gas escaping from a pipe. Dike Blair was there doing the things he usually does at the D. U. ball games, but this time in his costume for the act between the halves of the varsity game. There was an unruly throng around one party, just who it was a body can't be sure, but rumor goes that they were all trying to catch a glimpse of Howie MacGregor's grey suede shoes. He's got lotsa dapper stuff like that.

## Notices

During the Thanksgiving recess, Stetson Library will be open during the following hours: Thursday, closed; Friday, 9-12, 1-4; Saturday, 9-12; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

William D. Forbes '43 was the only patient confined to the College Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday night.



## Calendar



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

12:00 m.—George M. Harper, professor of Greek and Latin, will lead the daily chapel services today and tomorrow. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

9:00 p.m.—Jam session. Jesup Hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

11:55 a.m.—Classes end for Thanksgiving recess.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4

8:00 a.m.—Classes begin.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

4:30 p.m.—Johana Harris will present the fourth of her series of recitals at the home of Professor Karl E. Weston.

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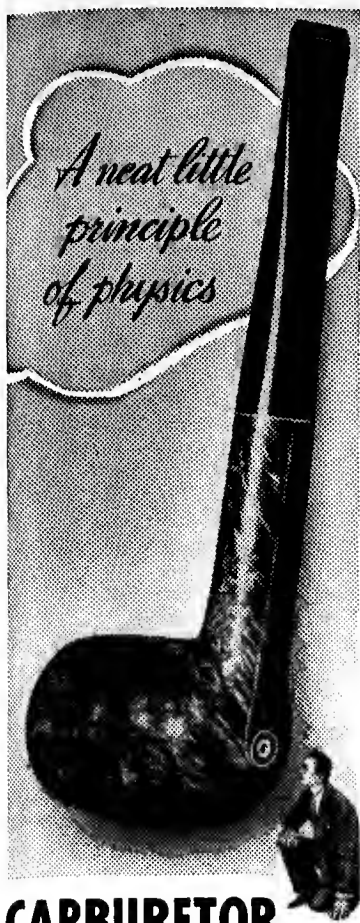
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SOUTH STREET PITTSFIELD

## Williamstown Rector Experiences War's First Black-out on American Soil—in Bed

By DAVID S. MACLAY '42

Williamstown, for the most part serenely oblivious of either World War II or its effects, doesn't have to depend solely on Professor Schuman for reminders of Hitler's little scrap. Within a few steps of the freshman quad lives a man who took part in the war's first air raid black-out on American soil—Dr. J. Franklin Carter.

When war broke out last September, the much traveled rector emeritus of Williamstown's St. John's Episcopal church was the acting minister of two churches in Cristobal, American city at one end of the Panama Canal Zone. "Easily the most vulnerable spot in the U.S. defense system, the canal immediately became the scene of hurried war precautions," Dr. Carter recalled, in a recent interview, "and one of the first moves was an experimental black-out."

### Complete Black-out

According to the seventy-five year old rector, it was probably the war's most complete black-out because the U.S. government operates the only electrical plant in the Zone and one big switch cuts off all the electricity for the entire area. All the electric trolleys and trains were halted and for fifteen minutes life in the tropical city was completely paralyzed. "Yet," added the white haired minister, "the black-out wasn't an unqualified success because army aviators reported that the canal and locks were still plainly visible from the air, shimmering in the reflected starlight."

"Where was I when the lights went out? No, I didn't get caught in some dark cellar, not even raiding the icebox," good naturedly explained the rector, central

character in that recent best-seller concerning Williamstown, *The Rectory Family*, as he confessed with a smile, "I was just getting into bed."

Only recently returned from his five week stay in the Canal Zone, he emphatically debunked rumors of German and Japanese spies posing as everything from barbers to butchers and fishermen. Said he, "during the entire time I didn't see a single German and there weren't more than a scant dozen Japanese stores in the city or any of the surrounding native towns. Instead the area was swarming, oddly enough, with Hindu merchants and shopkeepers." Needless to say, Mr. Carter wasn't very impressed by the possibility of sabotage from India.

### Precaution Against Mines

However, the former Williamstown selectman did say the U.S. authorities were being very strict and that no visitors have been allowed near the locks. "Inter-oceanic shipping has been almost cut in half and most observers believe that at the bottom of each lock lies a huge wire net which is raised after each ship passes through to reveal any mines or bombs that might have been tossed overboard," he pointed out. "Defenses have been doubled and the number of troops continually arriving makes Colon look like the disembarkation of British troops at Le Harve."

Anti-climactically enough, the nearest Dr. Carter came to a submarine scare on the way back to the United States was seeing a division of the American U-Boat patrol in the Caribbean. "Just the same I'm glad to be home," he concluded.

## W.C.A. Welfare

(Continued from First Page)

of Boys Club age, as well as the number of boys and girls in Williamstown interested in Scout organizations. The third group of questions is concerned with the general welfare of the community.

Responsibility for the institution of the survey goes to Collins, who, as chairman of the Welfare Committee, felt that the committee was not making full use of its energies. With the help of the Rev. A. Grant Noble, college chaplain, Tower, and Van Loon, he gained the support of local religious and welfare groups for the project.

After the survey is completed a report containing the record of the work accomplished will be filed with the Christian Association, where it will be available for town welfare groups and local ministers who wish to employ it in their work.

## 1-Act Plays

(Continued from First Page)

John Boylston, Theodore F. Carter, J. Spencer Dickerson, Sanford B. Head, W. David Mervine, Donald F. McGill, Pardon E. Tillinghast, Robert Tully, and John T. Tuttle '42.

## "Tuff" Boys

(Continued from First Page)

want any athletes or maybe they discourage boys who like to play ball or the track team or maybe as I see the gang they get haven't the stuff.

"I would like to see a few tuff guys of Williams school give the rest of the gang a rip roaring fight talk and revive the old spirit of the years gone-by. You Williams boys must get together and give the school its proper representation in the Athletic World and give the shag and hot music and the Glamor Gals a rest so we outsiders when we pick up sport pages of our daily papers can again see Williams College in the winning circle.

### Wake Up Williams

"Forget the white ties and fancy clothes and put on football gear or spiked shoes. Even if you don't win, you will be out there punching for the school you love so well. You boys must fight to succeed. You can't lie down and have schools lick you that years ago they dived dare get on the same field with the sons of old Williams.

"I like Williams and its sons of yesterday, guys who were gentlemen at all times but when a fight came their way they dived run, they stood there and swapped blow for blow. So wake up Williams and come to the place in the World of Sport which rightfully belongs to you."

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## Mexican Lecture

(Continued from First Page)

of this confiscation of American and British property, the director of the Committee of Cultural Relations with Latin America sympathized with the Mexican action, whose "final argument is an appeal to national necessity."

### Typical Mexican Attitudes

Other factors to be regarded as influencing Mexican attitudes is the "sense of age" which urges the people to maintain inviolate those traditions and the ways of life founded centuries ago. Pride, "especially the pride of a sovereign nation that is not quite sovereign," must also be considered in dealing with the Mexicans, asserted Mr. Herring.

**Position wanted by experienced cook. Fraternity preferred. References. Inquire at 116 East Main Street.**

### List Of Winners In The RECORD Football Contest

★

**RONALD WEBSTER—\$3.00 in Gas, Service or Merchandise at Grundy's Garage.**

**JOHN M. HOWARD—one "Duke" Pipe [sold by Dunhill] at the College Pharmacy.**

**HUGH THURNAUER—The Royal Purple Pipe at Hart's Pharmacy and One Arrow or Manhattan Shirt at the Williams Co-op.**

## Chest Fund

(Continued from First Page)

\* Incorporating in its program collections for the American Red Cross and the Tuberculosis Society, the Chest Fund again this year will solicit for these two organizations. A minimum of \$150 is to be set aside for the Tuberculosis group, and \$250 for the Red Cross. As usual Christmas Seals will be given with each pledge.

An increase of \$200 in the budget allotment for student aid calls for a minimum of \$700 and a need of \$800, if the Fund's program supporting students in need of financial advances is to be successful.

### Emergency Fund Less

Lone decreased item in this year's budget is the emergency fund, which is listed at \$400, \$200 less than last year. The New England hurricane, which caused considerable damage in the town and surrounding areas, prompted the larger appropriation last year.

For college religious work, which includes the annual W.C.A. Embassy, \$400 has been appropriated. The Embassy brings leading ministers and religious workers to Williamstown each spring in a two-day discussion at the sixteen social organizations.

Lingnan University in China, the only Eastern-world cause to which the Chest Fund contributes, and Sir Wilfred Grenfell's Mission in Labrador will both receive \$200 from the 1939 budget, and the Boy Scout movement has been allotted an equal amount.

President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, the Rev. A. Grant Noble, college chaplain, Myles C. Fox '40, chairman of the Fund, and Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr., president of the Williams Christian Association, will speak at the banquet Wednesday night which inaugurates the drive. A large thermometer which is to be hung on the island where Spring Street meets Main will indicate the daily progress made toward the Fund goal.

## All-Little-Three

(Continued from First Page)

leyan were all mentioned in addition to the final choices, Brad Wood and Bill Corder, but by the vote these two are given the nod. Corder was the defensive star of the Amherst line, and climaxed three brilliant years on the Amherst varsity with a full game against Williams despite a leg on which he could hardly walk; Wood likewise was a standout on the defense, besides catching three touchdown aeriels during the season.

Tackles Bull Leckie of Wesleyan and Jack Daly were given precedence by a considerable margin over the other candidates, Ted Brooks of Williams and Pres Coan, giant Sabrina lineman. Leckie according to Charlie Caldwell, was the best man in a good Cardinal line, while Daly did yeoman's duty on defense and offense for Williams when injuries weren't holding him on the sidelines.

### Wesleyan Center Chosen

At guards Bob Murray of Wesleyan and Holly Whitten of Amherst were chosen over Dud Head and Pete Craft of the Sabrinas. Murray, the Cardinal captain, was the outstanding defensive guard in the league, while Whitten was the best blocker of the running guards. Bob Raymond, Wesleyan center, got the call for snapper-back duties; he was excellent on the offense and a good backer-up of the Cardinal line.

In the backfield there was much less controversy over the selections; only six men were named, and of these two were chosen by all three of the selectors. Carrier and Potter were unanimous choices, while Bobby Blood, the Amherst speedster, and Art Murphy, the Wesleyan broken-field ace, were each given two votes to Joe Firman's and Wally Hussong's one.

Carrier, the Cardinal sophomore, was the only real triple-threat man in the Little Three league this fall. He could pass and run; he called signals, and he could also kick, although he was not called upon to do so very often. For this reason he was assigned to the fullback post, where he could use those talents as well as his blocking ability.

### Potter at Quarterback

At the tailback in the single wing system was Art Murphy, the most elusive man in the broken-field department of the circuit, while Blood got the wingback position, where he could use his speed on reverses. Potter was placed at the quarterback spot, despite his broken-field ability, because he was the best blocker of the four next to Carrier. Carrier, nonetheless, was assigned the signal-calling as the only man on the club experienced in that line.

### '43 All-Little Three Team

Dolan (Wil)	le
Lare (Wil)	lt
Gans (Wes)	lg
Craig (A)	c
Renzi (Wil)	rg
Frost (A)	rt
Mucha (Wil)	re
Bernhardy (Wes)	qb
Capadaqua (Wes)	rhb
Hickey (Wes)	lhb
Courter (Wil)	fb

On a freshman All-Little Three football team, picked for THE RECORD by

## Students Protest Democratic 'Franks'-giving With Show of Humor at Double Turkey-Day

By WILLARD C. HATCH, JR. '42

A barrage of indignation, poetry, sardines, and advice has accompanied the administration's Turkey-day celebration, more popularly known as "Franks"-giving, after its originator, the President of the United States. Various solutions have been offered to remedy the perplexing situation of double holidays, but the governors of Maine, Texas, and Colorado seem to have best answered the "Turkey Dilemma" by celebrating both November 23 and 30 as official Thanksgivings.

Colleges, railway schedules, trucking systems, brokerage houses, and post offices are only a few institutions affected by the President's proclamation. Especially indignant are those Williams students who have been separated from traditional family reunions. Governor Saltonstall's protest that Thanksgiving was meant to give grace to God, "not to inaugurate Christmas shopping," was expressive of a majority of sentiment on the campus during the past week.

From the Pacific Coast came practical advice in the form of a letter from Dr.

Adolph Weinzirl, city health official of Portland, Oregon, who wrote, "Eat your Thanksgiving dinner backwards." Apparently the doctor, attempting to strike a happy medium, meant to have early holiday celebrations begin with their dessert on November 23 and by the time the Republicans were ready to start their turkey dinner a week later, every state in the Union would be observing the November feast together.

Following the newly-formulated slogan of the anti-administration forces;

Thirty days has September, April, June, and November. All the rest have thirty-one

Until you hear from Washington.

the Business Board of THE RECORD adopted a new commercial plug for their stationery which follows: *Do Your Shopping Now! Who Knows? Tomorrow May*

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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700	Student and Refugee Aid .	<b>800</b>
200	Boy Scouts . . . . .	<b>300</b>
500	Community Welfare . . .	<b>575</b>
150	Tuberculosis Association .	<b>150</b>
250	American Red Cross . . .	<b>250</b>
200	Lingnan University . . .	<b>200</b>
100	Student Christian Movement	<b>125</b>
200	Grenfell Mission . . . .	<b>200</b>
300	College Religious Work . .	<b>400</b>
400	Emergency Fund . . . . .	<b>500</b>
<hr/> 5000		<hr/> 6000

# GIVE TILL IT HELPS

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For Character in

# PICTURE FRAMING CARPINO

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## Turkey Dilemma

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Be Christmas. Approval of the Board's scintillating observation on Democratic policies was expressed in a sudden student demand for colored eggs in anticipation of President Roosevelt's next move to change Easter to December 1, in order to cut down on rabbit production in the spring months.

On careful scrutiny of food prices, it would appear that cranberries have risen to a new high from the overwhelming demand caused by two Thanksgivings.

Emulating the action of Governor Barrows at the recent New England conference, one indignant underclassman, when passed the regal bird so characteristic of this controversial holiday refused his treat. With a scornful look at his Democratic friends, he reached into his pocket and drew forth a can of sardines which he distributed among his loyal abstainers, with more gusto than the worthy governor from Maine. Contented, he was heard to say, "I would no more eat turkey on November 23 than I would oysters in June."

In a final contribution to the Thanksgiving dilemma, Western Union devised an original singing telegram which began:

I'm thankful that I'm living

In the good old U.S.A.,

A land of freedom and of peace

On both Thanksgiving Days.

Appropriately enough the words are sung to the tune of *Auld Lang Syne*. In keeping with its avowed policy to please everyone, Western Union has apparently tried to satisfy both Democrats and Republicans by showing no partiality to either side in its holiday messages.

## Winter Sports Schedules

### Varsity Basketball Schedule

Dec. 14	Middlebury	Home
Dec. 16	St. Lawrence	Home
Jan. 10	Mass. State	Away
Jan. 13	Springfield	Away
Jan. 16	St. Michael's	Home
Jan. 20	Hofstra	Home
Feb. 8	Wagner College	Home
Feb. 10	Wesleyan	Home
Feb. 13	American Int. College	Home
Feb. 16	Tufts	Away
Feb. 17	Clark	Away
Feb. 21	Union	Home
Feb. 24	Amherst	Away
Feb. 27	Wesleyan	Away
Mar. 2	Amherst	Home

### Varsity Swimming Schedule

Dec. 16	R. P. I.	Home
Jan. 20	Springfield	Away
Feb. 10	Trinity	Home
Feb. 13	Brown	Home
Feb. 23	M. I. T.	Away
Mar. 2	Wesleyan	Away
Mar. 9	Amherst	Home

### Varsity Hockey Schedule

Jan. 8	Middlebury	Home
Jan. 10	Dartmouth	Away
Jan. 13	Colby	Home
Jan. 17	Union	Home
Jan. 20	Norwich	Home
Feb. 10	Colgate	Home
Feb. 16	M. I. T.	Away
Feb. 17	Boston College	Away
Feb. 24	Army	Away
Mar. 2	Hamilton	Away

### Winter Track Schedule

Feb. 2	Millrose	New York
Feb. 11	B. A. A.	Boston
Feb. 22	N. E. Indoor Championships	Boston
Mar. 4	IC4A	New York

### Varsity Wrestling

Jan. 13	Colgate	Away
Jan. 20	Springfield	Home
Feb. 10	Wesleyan	Home
Feb. 17	St. Lawrence	Home
Feb. 24	Amherst	Home
Mar. 2	Little Three	Away

### Varsity Fencing Schedule

Jan. 20	Yale J. V.	Home
Feb. 17	Union	Home
Feb. 24	Seton Hall	Home
Mar. 2	Little Three	Middletown

### Varsity Squash Schedule

Jan. 13	Yale	Home
Jan. 19	Trinity	Away
Feb. 10	M. I. T.	Home
Feb. 23	Intercollegiate	Amherst
Feb. 27	Wesleyan	Away
Mar. 2	Dartmouth	Away
Mar. 9	Amherst	Home

## Curtiss Wins Portable Radio in Hart Contest

Robert Curtis, '41, has won the Schaeffer Pen Contest it was announced recently. The prize, a portable radio, will be presented to Curtis by Walter Hart, proprietor of Hart's Pharmacy.

The contest, which was completed on November 1, was sponsored by the Schaeffer Pen Co., whose local agencies include Hart's Pharmacy, and Bastien's Jewelry Store. Advt.

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**MILDER FOR MILLIONS  
MILDER FOR YOU**

# The Williams Record

VOL. LIII

Z313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1939

No. 41

## Basketball Squad Of 26 Turns Out For 1st Practice

**Schriber, Rothschild Head Group of Five Returning Lettermen; Squad Light on Experienced Material**

Coach Charlie Caldwell is completely noncommittal on the subject of Williams basketball prospects for the 1939-40 season. Asserting that the team has been more than ordinarily hard hit by graduation, the Purple mentor refuses to hazard any prophecies until his club has a couple of games under its belt, and he has had an opportunity to see how his untried proteges hear up under fire.

A squad of twenty-six men greeted their coach last Monday when formal practice officially began, but many of these, on whom Williams court hopes rest, had already been working out for almost a month under the direction of captain Butch Schriber while Caldwell was winding up his football duties.

With the opener against Middlebury on the 14th less than a week away, Caldwell has been devoting all his practice sessions to drills on fundamentals and conditioning exercises. Passing and shooting have been the object of intensive stress, and the rudimentary plays of the Purple offense have come in for considerable attention.

The fact that five lettermen and three players with varsity experience are returning would seem to make the basketball outlook abnormally bright. Yet of the Buddington-Seay-Schriber-Carroll-Rothschild combination that started the Amherst game last March, only Butch Schriber, now Purple captain, and Rocky Rothschild, one of the guards, are back, and one of the first-string replacements, Tim King, has also departed via the graduation route. In addition, there is a lack on the squad of men with varsity experience.

On the credit side of the ledger, however, is the number of players from whom the team may be fashioned. Schriber at one forward and Rothschild at a guard will certainly be the nucleus around which Caldwell will build, and for the other three starting posts there are some seasoned men. Frankie Bush, diminutive star forward, Frank McNally, and Kel Pollock won their insignia last year, and Bud Boyer, Frank Browne, and Pete Kinney saw action in almost every game.

Humby Quintana, last winter's yearling leader, heads the group of sophomores who have turned out for their first taste of varsity action, and Ray Egan, gigantic center, and Wils Barnes, a guard, are the other highlights of this new material.

## Newspapers See Fort Massachusetts Raid As 'Siege by Braves and Amazonian Escorts'

**Front Page Accounts Progressively Exaggerated According to Distance from Williamstown**

By WILLIAM P. CANTWELL '42

Dead silent for a hundred years, North Adams' Fort Massachusetts rumbled to the stamping of a renegade Indian raid on November 28, and the jolt to its timbered walls resounded with a high pitched war whoop even in the staid field of New England journalism. Screaming front page articles throughout the east firmly rechristened the forty Williams and Bennington students involved in Williams' most sensational event of the academic year as "redmen and their Amazonian escorts," who attacked with "feathers in their hair, and scalping in their blood."

Originally conceived as a dinner table conversational item, the idea of the raid gathered immediate headway. Fantastic plans, even including proposed construction of a huge Purple Cow, with men inside, like the Trojan War Horse of old, to be pushed in through the gates, highlighted the long nights of preparation by the war council. The actual event materialized as a "pre-vacation loosening of

savage enthusiasm," in the eyes of one reporter, but it managed to elicit the praise of a member of North Adams' City Council, who thanked the "kids" for their show of spirit in today's all-serious atmosphere.

### Participants Variedly Described

Most interesting sidelight of the occurrence, however, was the unusual and irregular play which the story was given in eastern newspapers. The North Adams Transcript, the Springfield Republican, the Boston Herald, and the New York Herald-Tribune were but a few of the papers which printed varied and spectacular accounts of the "Second Battle of Fort Massachusetts Staged By Redskins and Cops" as one headline put it. The participants were variedly described as "Williams College students on the loose . . .", "Williams Braves and Bennington Squaws", and "Williams students attired in Indian costumes . . ."

(Continued on Third Page)

## Army Takes Place Of Tigers on 1940 Football Schedule

**West Point Will Be Scene of Game on Oct. 5; Only Other Change Is Buffalo for Hamilton in 3rd Tilt**

1940 Football Schedule			
Sept. 28	Middlebury	home	
Oct. 5	Army	away	
Oct. 12	U. of Buffalo	home	
Oct. 17	Bowdoin	away	
Oct. 26	Tufts	home	
Nov. 2	Union	away	
Nov. 9	Wesleyan	home	
Nov. 16	Amherst	away	

Next fall, for the first time since 1906, Williams will meet Army on the gridiron, it was revealed this week when A.V. Osterhout, Graduate Manager of Athletics, released the Williams football schedule for the 1940 season. The only other alteration in the list of Purple opponents is the replacement of Hamilton with the eleven from the University of Buffalo for the third game.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Will Lead 1940 Gridmen



## Football Team Elects Herguth to Captaincy

**Two-Year Letterman Also Honor System Officer, Varsity Lacrosse Player**

Williams' 1939 football team chose veteran right guard Robert F. Herguth '41 of Tarrytown, N.Y., to lead the Purple gridiron forces through next fall's schedule at a meeting of this year's lettermen held last Wednesday afternoon.

Captain Pete McCarthy's successor started every game of the past season and amassed a total of more playing time per contest than any other member of the squad. His play was distinguished less for

(Continued on Third Page)

## Pictorial Calendar Is Artistic Portraiture Of Williams Campus

'Williams in Portrait', a pictorial calendar containing photographs of twelve well-known campus scenes and a frontispiece portrait of President Baxter, is now on sale at the rate of \$1.25 a copy. Sponsored by the Photo Service and THE RECORD, the new publication hopes to reach both the student and alumni bodies as the ideal Christmas or New Year's gift.

With a pencil sketch of the Thompson Chapel by Eugene Wolfe '42 for its cover design, the calendar will contain thirteen pictures, the frontispiece of President Baxter, and the rest unusual and striking pictures of the college. Included among these are new and particularly effective treatments of Mission Park, the Hopkins Observatory, the Civil War Memorial, and the Thompson Chapel.

(Continued on Third Page)

## Community Chest Below Early Pace of 1938 Drive

**1st-Day Average of \$6.98 Per Man Gives Indication of Successful Year; Still \$4,090 Below 'Real Need'**

Starting slowly, but gaining steadily by Thursday evening, the Williams Chest Fund had taken in, through 250 pledges, a total of \$1,910 before THE RECORD went to press. Although unhampered by the oysters which took a heavy toll after last year's banquet, the eighty-two collectors had covered a comparatively small part of the campus.

The average individual contribution was slightly more generous than in previous years, but the "real need" goal set for the present drive still lacked \$4,090.

Dropping behind last fall's total for the initial night of their drive, the collectors received cash and pledges, Wednesday, amounting to \$992 from 142 members of the student body. In 1936 the first evening's total reached \$2,520, a record which has not been equalled in any other Williams Chest Fund drive. The first-day total in the past has been considerably higher than the 1939 sum, due principally to a more rapid coverage of the campus.

Last year, after a slow start in the first two days, the Chest Fund topped its goal by nearly \$300. The final compilation of figures for the 1938 drive shows an average student contribution of \$6.37, thirty cents lower than the \$6.67 per contributor two years ago. Wednesday's collections gave indications of a successful drive with the average gift estimated at \$6.98.

Commenting on the progress of the twelfth annual Williams Chest Fund Drive Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr. '40, president of the Christian Association, said, "In spite of a start which is somewhat below average, we are confident as never before that Faculty and undergraduates alike sense that 'team work for Humanity' is the 'American way of neighborliness.'"

Goldsmith added that the principal goal of the drive is 100 per cent contribution and that he felt students and Faculty would stand by democratic traditions by aiding the less fortunate. Finally, he stated, "It will go over the top for national and community needs."

The three-day period of canvassing the college for pledges opened Wednesday evening with a collectors' banquet at the Chi Psi house. In the absence of President James P. Baxter, 3rd, Professor Karl E. Weston read a message from the college head and personally praised the Williams Christian Association for its work in improving the relationship between campus and townspeople.

## Baxter, Angell to Talk At New York Reunion

**John C. Jay '01 to Fill Role of Toastmaster Again at Dinner on Dec. 12th**

Under the management of Lester Y. Baylis '17, the Board of Governors of the New York Williams Club, sponsors of the annual *All Williams Dinner for All Williams Men*, announced this week that the 1939 reunion will take place at the Commodore Hotel on Tuesday, December 12, the same time and place as last year. President James P. Baxter, 3rd, and James Rowland Angell, former president of Yale, and honorary alumnus of Williams, now in charge of educational programs for the National Broadcasting Company, will be the only two speakers on the program.

The dinner will feature class reunions during the early evening period. All available rooms on the banquet floor have been reserved for these reunions and the dinner committee has arranged to

(Continued on Third Page)

## Tito Schipa, Lyric Tenor, Friend of Babe Ruth, Dempsey, Will Open Concert Series Monday

Tito Schipa, lyric tenor of the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Companies, will open the 1939-40 Thompson Concert series Monday evening in Chapin Hall at 8:30 p.m. Trained by Gerunda, famous Italian master of *bel canto*, Schipa has won international acclaim throughout the western world both in operatic and concert singing.

For many years Schipa has had engagements lasting through the whole twelve months, taking him from New York to Italy, Africa, and South America. One of his typical schedules saw him scoring brilliant successes in New York with the Metropolitan Opera Company during the winter months, following which he toured the United States from coast to coast. In April and May he appeared in Milan at La Scala, Italy's foremost opera house, after which he fulfilled engagements in Algiers and Tunis. During the summer months Schipa filled leading roles in Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro, returning to Milan and other important musical centers in Europe, and finally rejoining the Metropolitan Opera Company in January.

### Flaw Andes in Mid-Winter

During one of his tours in South America Schipa found himself dodging revolutions on all sides, and at one point he

was trapped for eleven days in a small town in which a revolution was raging. Snow had blocked the Andean railway to Santiago, Chile, and the lyric tenor eventually resorted to the perilous trip by plane over the 20,000-foot peaks in the middle of winter. After being forced back once by a blizzard, his plane cleared the mountains and brought him to Santiago in time for a scheduled concert there.

Characterized as a perfect singer and a fine actor with a magnetic personality, Schipa is also athletically inclined. A friend of Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey, he fishes, hunts, swims, and keeps himself physically fit with daily exercises.

### Favorite in Chicago

Critics have constantly lauded the performances of Schipa, who in his operatic roles has been called "The Prince of Lovers." In Boston a reviewer termed him "a model to aspiring vocalists and mature artists." In Chicago, where Schipa is placed on a pinnacle, a critic stated, "Either I forget between times how lovely his voice actually is, or Tito Schipa sings better every time he appears in public." Personality plays its part in the magnetism of his appeal, and not the least factor in his brilliant successes is the fact that Schipa includes in his programs the songs which his audiences want to hear.

## Sports Editor Calls Williams' Upset Over Jeffs More Significant Than Navy's Win over Army

Thanksgiving may be over but according to Arthur Siegel, sports editor of the Boston Traveler, Williams still has good reason to continue observing the holiday. In an interview last Turkey Day in the Herald-Traveler building, he made this paradoxical statement; "Williams should never forget to give thanks for her lack of athletic publicity."

Clarifying his position, the young columnist of Boston's leading evening paper pointed out that at big colleges press notoriety has developed sports out of all proportion to the rest of the curriculum. "For instance, in recent years football has even invaded spring sports," Siegel said, "with the result that athletes can only go out for one sport a year and still get an education, a condition which does not exist at Williams."

In spite of being a newspaperman himself, Siegel readily confessed within the sanctum of his office that it is newspaper publicity which has made it possible for big-time athletes to find a career in collegiate sports. He listed cases of athletes who, majoring in physical education, played football only with an eye to the future, hoping to get a position on a pro team or a coaching job

"On the other hand," commented the philosophical sports scribe, "the athlete who goes to a small college doesn't go to make athletics a business. He goes because he wants the college experience and to acquire poise and an education. That's why no athlete ever had to apologize for a degree from Williams."

"Besides," Siegel added, chain-lighting another cigarette, "you students shouldn't have an athletic inferiority complex just because Williams sports get only second-rate notice in the New York and Boston papers. The printed space is very limited and when we're through with local sports which have to be run, we have room only for big colleges which by virtue of their correspondingly large alumni groups and metropolitan locations have the biggest number of rooters. At that, the Little Three gets more mention in Boston papers during the week than Yale, for instance," he added.

No big league fan, the king of the Traveler sports desk declared that game for game the Williams upset of Amherst meant more to those who know anything about the Little Three than Navy's defeat of Army meant to the thousands who saw or

(Continued on Third Page)



# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

Record Office 72 Editor-in-Chief 38  
Control of Campus Calendar is in charge of C. L. Kaufmann, Telephone 52  
(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

Vol. 53 December 9, 1939 No. 41

## Fraternities and the Williams Education—A Challenge

The National Undergraduate Interfraternity Conference held in New York City last week touched on many problems which are of vital interest to Williams as a "fraternity college." The conference passed a resolution expressing strong disfavor of Hell Week practices and urging interfraternity councils throughout the country to cooperate with college administrators in substituting orientation programs for physical hazing. Just such a movement has taken hold on the Williams campus, and we hope that those fraternities here which still follow the juvenile Hell Week tradition will strongly consider instituting more constructive and intelligent programs this year.

The most important problem discussed by the Conference, however, has already been aired in these columns earlier this fall. We have pointed out that the fraternity as a student group should have as a fundamental purpose the fostering of intellectual interest and scholastic endeavour. We believe that the Williams fraternities are not fulfilling this purpose, and should take active steps to become more of an instrument and less of a detriment to the Williams education.

Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers University, took a similar stand before delegates representing fifty-two national fraternities at the Conference when he called for a raising of the academic and cultural standards of the fraternities throughout the country. He said:

"The college with a superficial purpose, or the church, or the fraternity will fold up in these days of change. The fraternity must stop thinking in terms of the number of freshmen pledged, of campus offices won, of house parties. It must act in terms of academic training, of tutoring, of friendly discipline for the lazy, of cultural activities and the qualities that make a gentleman."

These will be revolutionary words to many on this and other campuses. They are, nevertheless, words of wisdom. We repeat that fraternities fill a useful social purpose on the Williams campus—we trust they will continue to do so. But it is high time that they also began to think in the terms outlined by Dr. Clothier.

In the issues of October 10 and October 14 we issued a challenge to the Williams fraternities to consider this problem and offered a few suggestions as to how the present social system might be used to aid the Williams educational program. At least three fraternities are seeking to answer the challenge, which is also being issued every day by the nation's educational leaders. The rest have made no response.

It is hard to understand why, when directly challenged to consider what contribution they are making to the Williams education, the majority of the fraternities have said not a word, have made not a single move. Either they think we are talking through our editorial hat, they are apathetic to any mention of change, or they are afraid to face the issue. We chose to believe that the latter two assumptions are true.

We repeat our challenge of two months ago. No group of men should be challenged twice without response.



### How Not to Play It Smart

By Muse, who will never do it again.

If anyone comes up to you tomorrow morning and says, "It is oh such fun to spend Thanksgiving vacation in Williamstown working on a thesis," you have my permission to take a bolo knife to his nether parts. For the only possible rival of this quaint hamlet during a college recess is the lost city of the Incas on a dull Tuesday. As if by tacit agreement the population remains indoors with shades drawn and without so much as a whisp of smoke from the chimney pots to indicate that at least white people were still in possession of the town. Just the other day a local coal duster was deported for appearing on the streets after the curfew hour of seven-fifteen, although he presented the perfectly legitimate defense that he was proceeding to a Methodist supper down by the depot.

If you don't think I know whereof I speak, let me hasten to inform you that I was a member of the small band of determined men who put the world to one side and spent the aforesaid recess conceiving academic tomes which will probably get no closer

to posterity than the closest incinerator. But no matter how the world receives them, these theses were written in a spirit of alleviating social distress and kindled by the fire of youthful exuberance. If you want to get the feeling, pick out a nice cool manhole, collect a series of Theories Of The State, and crawl in, taking no other equipment but a few herring sandwiches and a bottle of grape juice.

But to get back to the main body of the argument, as it says on page 751 of my thesis, Williamstown vacations are dismal.

Hopping out of bed early Friday morning with more alacrity than has been evident in this old frame since the second quarter of the Amherst football game, I hurriedly washed and brushed and set out with a carefree tune on the lips for the Stetson Library, there to plunge into an intensive survey of *Chicago*—I am studying the effects of the Tommy-gun on post-war culture. The place didn't open until I had been sitting on the front steps for an hour and thirteen minutes. Finally a turnkey appeared and glumly allowed me to pass into the stacks.

The fact that no soul was present dampened the enthusiasm a spot. But I kept the old fire. You know—we scholars. Digging into the card catalog, I found my subject resting peacefully between *Chiang Kai-Shek* and *Child Labor*. There were at least two hundred volumes listed on good old *Chicago*, but I noted all the titles carefully on the back of a travel folder which I carry for just such emergencies and disappeared into the stacks. Fearing that I might become lost among the curious volumes of forgotten lore, I popped out again and left word at the main desk that I should be called at noon. Not that I expected anyone to wander in and read the thing; but anyway.

Threading my way warily along a dark corridor of *Times* files, I came upon the first reference book, *The Bank Act of 1807 and its Influence on Chicago Hog Trading*, by one A. Capone. Well, now we were really getting somewhere. I blew off the dust and took the book to a window, the better to read what was writ thereon. Just at that moment an angular cadaver in overalls took the opportunity to put the bony finger on me. "That's all, bud, we're closing."

"What's this, a raid," I yelled and dove under a shelf of *The Statesman's Yearbooks*.

It took some minutes to extricate me and boot me out the door. Work for the day had, for all practical purposes, come to a close. Well, if that was the way they wanted to run things, it was all right with me. But somebody was standing in the way of a damn good thesis. Tomorrow, maybe, would be a better day.

On the way home—if a room with no heat and a single unshielded forty-watter can be called home—I beheld a grisly sight indeed. Across an otherwise vacant Spring Street two large wolf hounds were dragging the carrion of a once prosperous clothing merchant. Served him right, I thought. He should have deserted with the rest of the population.

For the record, tomorrow was no more successful nor was the day after. *Chicago* in my thesis is still in the frontier stage.

I should have gone home and seen my dentist.

## FROM THE FENCE

### Whhht Bang! Off on the Winter Circuit

Things were pretty elegant up in the Lasell Gym skyscraper room Thursday afternoon when the copy for the second volume of the Locker Room Classics, or How to Lay an Egg in the Basket, cascaded down the courts and the winter basketball circuit had its coming out party. Most of the local wags were there, with Sad Sam Schlepperman, Butter Head Curtiss, and Spaghetti Lettino all hanging around looking their best for the newshawks who dropped in to snap a few photographs and a garter here and there. Mayor LaGuardia couldn't see his way clear to get here to throw in the first ball since that large, black sombrero of his belied out in Tuesday's high gale in the city and he's been on a port tack ever since. He can't come about or he'll capsize. So the preliminaries didn't last long and it wasn't long before the A. D.'s and the Betas took the floor in the curtain raiser.

Bill Courter was every inch a fullback in this tussle. Was there ever a man with such sheer drive and power on a basketball court? After a while the Betas, that is after Brooks Hoffman left the game with a few torn ligaments in the leg from his run in with the large and rugged, just let him go his way until he finally left the game by the personal foul route. Then Jim Patterson and Mo Schumo turned it on and had things pretty much their own way. Now this Bill Klopman is a highly excitable youth and did his share of wild passing. Smart money has it he'll be farmed out to some class B loop until he is again ready for the gruelling battles of the majors. When things were finally washed up, the Betas came out on top 16-11.

The Delta Phis were having a fast game of capture the flag and couldn't get a group together for the tilt with the Saints, so we can hang one in the win column for the Holy Tonys. And the Phi Gams dropped one to the Garfs 26-9. Player manager George McKay couldn't find anything in his hope chest but a pair of red, white and purple underwear to don for the tussle, and, after all, a body would have to be quite the cold determined type to turn in a bully game when he is wearing red, white and purple underwear.

The Zeta-Phi Sig struggle, and the term is used advisedly, looked a lot more like the game where they get a small handful of people in a ring and blindfold one and give him a sock loaded with sand. He tries to clear the ring by clubbing his fellow man into insensibility. The score was 2-1 at the half in this remarkable, though somewhat gladiatorial, spectacle. Pretty soon, however, Frank Zimmerman and his boys got to work and swung the sock to the tune of 11-10.

All this was going on to the obligato of the fencing squad warming up for a vigorous season. Lunge, parry, lunge, parry—that's the way it is with the devotees of the blade. But there was one gent, "Foil" Griffin, I think he is known in the saber and epee world, who every time he went through his routine dipped his fanny like Charles Butterworth doing his daily dozen. And no drab character this Foils; he is an artist even to the ankle high red Keds he wears for his regular drop-seat warm-ups.



## Calendar



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

5:30 p.m.—Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, D.D., of Christ Church, Cambridge, will give the sermon at the regular evening vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.



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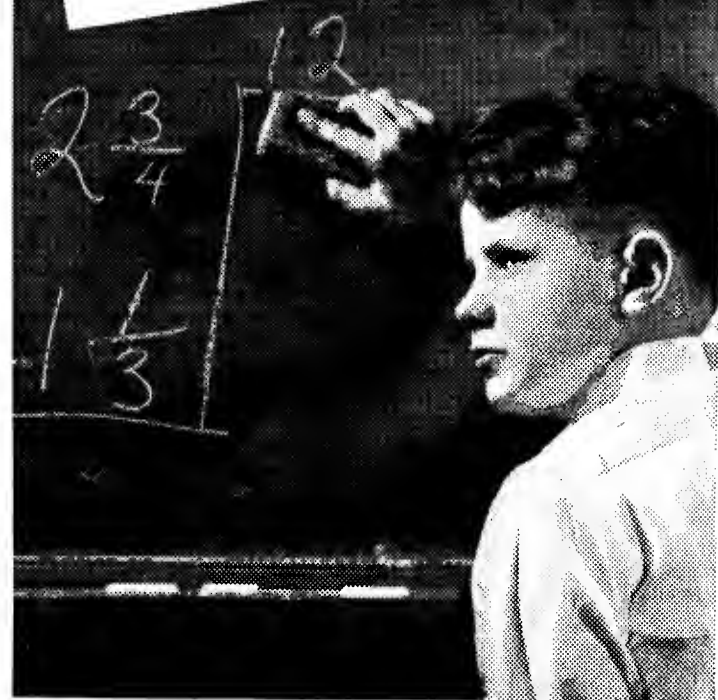
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## Herguth Elected

(Continued from First Page)

outstanding brilliance than for steady dependability and an almost total absence of technical errors throughout every encounter.

Elected a member of the Honor System Committee in both his freshman and sophomore years, Herguth began his football career at Williams playing right tackle on Coach Bill Fowle's final team which swept Little Three honors in the fall of

1937. As a sophomore he started out at center, was shifted to right tackle, and then played a short while at guard, but not until this year was his position finally settled.

In spite of his 190 pounds, he has proved one of the fastest men on Coach Whoops Snively's lacrosse squad and played regular at close defense for his first two years. At Washington Irving High School in Tarrytown, Herguth played football, basketball, and was on the track team. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

## Sports Editor

(Continued from First Page)

read about the game, but he explained that the press has to cater to the teams with the greatest number, if not the most loyal fans. "Personally, I think the championship of the Little Three is much more significant than the Army-Navy battle for the championship of What Have You," Siegel asserted.

"Naturally, we sports writers overlook a lot of good men, especially at small colleges," he added, "where reliable news must come through the college's own press boards." The diminutive commentator pointed out that even Williams' all-time great, Benny Boynton, received recognition only after running wild against big-college teams. "Today," said he, "this is almost impossible, and Williams athletes like Jack Daly or hockey star Joe Conant may never get the recognition they deserve because newspaper space ignores a player's ability."

"And speaking of hockey," the loyal Bostonian concluded, "the Bruins look really hot this year."

## Alumni Dinner

(Continued from First Page)

serve free cocktails and appetizers from 7:00 p.m. until 7:45. There will be no advance in the price, which remains at the same figure of last year—\$4.00, and \$2.50 for all classes from 1931 through 1939.

John C. Jay '01, permanent toastmaster of the organization, will refill his role of last year. The dinner committee has arranged the speaking program to last no longer than one hour.

Last year's attendance of 554, a new record in Williams alumni functions, has enabled the banquet committee to place a definite limit on the program in order to encourage more commuters to attend the affair.

## Indian Raid

(Continued from First Page)

One of the most gratifying of all accounts however, was the letter in the North Adams Transcript, printed the day following the original news article. It was written by Faxon Bowen, a member of the City Council. He denounced the unfortunate fact that the rigors of the law necessitated a fine, and regretted intensely that he hadn't been out with the raiders. Also noting that the incident was essentially one of spirit, he thoughtfully justified the action of a "fun loving bunch of boys and girls."

'Herald' Has Them 'Booming Drums'  
The description of the affair in the Boston Herald varied the widest from the actual facts, but undoubtedly reached the greatest number of readers, occupying a

page one spot in the Thanksgiving edition. In it, the reporter described the Williams students as dressed in Indian costumes, seeking to scalp the law, and booming drums along the Hoosac once again. The North Adams Transcript carried a picture of the three captives of the raid in court, titled "Indians in Strange Tepee," and mentioned the fact that the "savages were decked in feathers and war-paint, had built a fire near the fort, and were performing a war dance around the stockade waving firebrands."

In the Associated Press story, which was sent to the entire eastern chain of that organization, the band of invaders was also described as "savages with feathers in their hair, accompanied by Bennington College squaws."

In actual fact, the raid occurred late at night, and came to a climax after North Adams police had been notified that a band of Blackfeet Indians had broken away from their reservation in Canada, and had returned to Fort Massachusetts. The local constabulary was called into action, and managed to drive all but three of the invaders from the Fort.

These three were protected for more than an hour by roman candle and fire-cracker covering from their allies, but gave in to the police. Though the blue-coats were hampered by the loss of the ignition keys to their patrol car, they finally managed to prosecute their three prisoners, James Adams '40, George Lewis '43, and Joyce Seales of Bennington College, fining them \$10 each. Adams' single remark, which reflected the feeling of all, was: "I have no regret whatsoever, in spite of the typical white man's treatment I took at the hand of the sergeant!"

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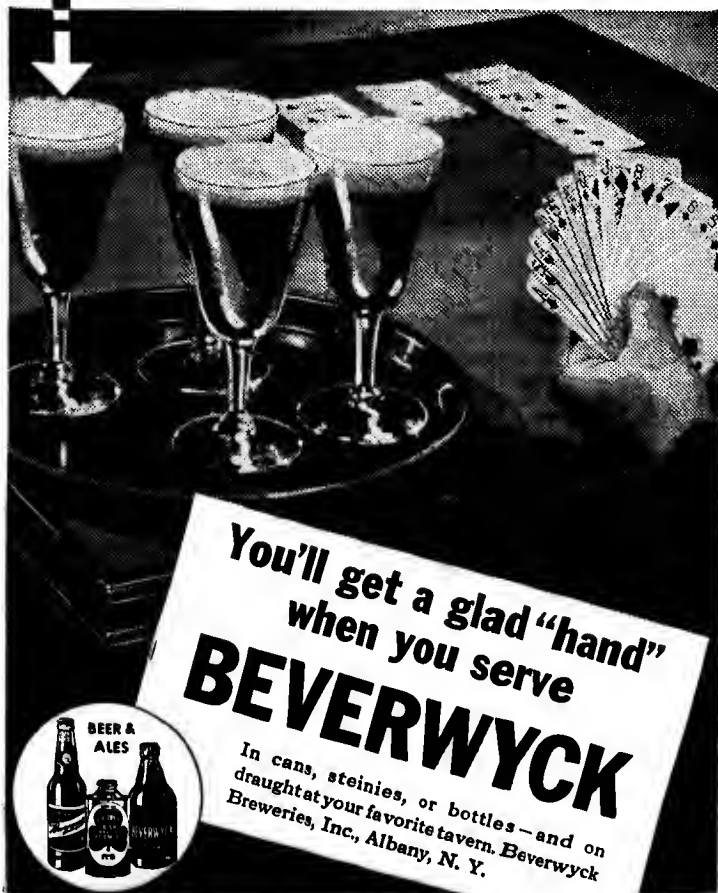
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TUESDAY, 2:00, 4:00, 7:15, 9:00 WEDNESDAY, 2:15, 7:15, 9:00

**"Hollywood Cavalcade"** with Alice FAYE

THURSDAY Shows at 2:00, 4:00, 7:15, 9:00

**"Nurse Edith Cavell"**

with Anna NEAGLE

Added No. 3 of "Information Please"

FRIDAY, Shows at 2:00, 4:00, 7:15, 9:00

Joan BENNETT  
in

**"The Housekeeper's Daughter"**



## DECCA RELEASES

**Bob Crosby**  
2848 Boogie Woogie Maxixe  
High Society

**Jan Savitt**  
2847 After All  
Maid Of The Mist

**Andrews Sisters**  
2840 Oh, Johnny, Oh, Johnny, Oh,  
South American Way

**Rud Freeman**  
2849 Sunday  
As Long As I Live

BASTIEN'S



**Lionel Hampton**  
26423 The Heebie Jeebies are Rockin' the  
Town  
Gin for Christmas

**New Friends of Rhythm**  
26425 Shoot the Schubert to me Hubert  
Goulash

**Leo Reisman**  
26421 Do I Love You?  
Katie Went To Haiti

## BLUEBIRD RELEASES

**Glen Miller**  
B-10507 Oh, Johnny, Oh, Johnny, Oh,  
Ciri-Biri-Bin

**Artie Shaw**  
B-10509 Do I Love You?  
When Love Beckoned

**Charlie Barnet**  
B-10511 Night Glow  
A Lover Is Blue

**Bob Chester**  
B-10513 Aunt Hagar's Blues  
57th Street Dreg

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Thos. McMahon

Coal and Fuel Oils

CHEVROLET and NASH Cars

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Williamstown

## 1940 Football

(Continued from First Page)

The traditional Williams curtain-raiser with Middlebury will come a few days earlier than last season, since it is to be played on Sept. 28; this Weston Field contest marks the twentieth meeting between the two colleges since 1906. The next Saturday, Oct. 5, the Purple gridmen cross the Hudson for the Army encounter on Michie Field turf at West Point.

## Have Met Five Times

This game with the Cadets does not, however, mark the first time that the Purple Cow and the Army Mule have met on the football field; between 1901 and 1906 the West Pointers played Williams five times—and rang up five victories. Thus the contest with the Military academy, which replaces the Princeton encounter on the 1940 program, will see the Purple eleven trying to score its first triumph in a series that has suffered a long interruption.

The same is not true of the contest with Buffalo on Oct. 12, for this game on Weston Field will be the first time the two rivals have ever met in any athletic contest. The next Saturday the scene of operations will shift to Brunswick, Me. where the Williams club will try for its tenth win in the nineteen-game series with Bowdoin.

Tufts comes to Williamstown on Oct. 26 for the fifth game on the Purple schedule and the fifteenth in the rivalry between the two colleges, but the next week end Williams will travel again, this time to Schenectady to try to annex the twenty-fifth Purple win in the thirty-five game rivalry with the Garnet of Union that began in 1887.

The final pair of games with the Little Three rivals concludes the schedule; on Nov. 9 Wesleyan brings its 1939 champions to Williamstown for the forty-ninth encounter with a Purple eleven, and as a finale, on Nov. 16, Amherst plays host on Pratt Field to Williams in the fifty-eighth game of a series that began in 1883 and has lasted without interruption ever since.



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# The Williams Record

## Williams Quintet To Open Thursday Against Panthers

### Schragle to Lead Veteran Invading Five That Was Nosed Out by Powerful Tufts Unit Last Friday

Shades that still veil Williams' basketball prospects for the 1939-40 season in a cloak of campus conjecture will fall with a flourish next Thursday night, when a potent, experienced Middlebury quintet, still stung by the memory of last year's 43-21 defeat, invades Lasell Gymnasium to assist Butch Schriber's still untested five in the opening ceremonies of the Purple winter sports calendar.

For a starting five the Panthers will have exactly the same team that matched the best Williams club in five years basket for basket during the first half last December, and then fell by the wayside before a wave of Purple replacements. The only alteration will be that Chris Schragle will captain the team, instead of Johnny Mahoney, the gridiron pass-catcher from North Adams who beat Williams, 7-0 this fall with his last-minute touchdown.

### Krauszner High Scorer

Mahoney, however, will be back to plague the home team defense from his guard post, and his cohort at guard will again be Langey. Captain Schragle, if the injury that prevented his starting the Tufts game last week has healed, will lead the team from his forward position. At center will be lanky Nick Krauszner, the junior who last year led the Panthers in scoring, and was a strongly mentioned candidate for 1939, All New England honors. Rounding out the quintet will be Paul Eriksson at right forward.

Besides having the advantage of a year's play together, Ben Beck's cagers have had the added benefit of actual game experience this fall. They faced a very strong Tufts squad last Friday night, and the Jumbos barely dragged out a 31-27 victory, despite the fact that the winners are rated one of the best all-around units in New England this year.

### Purple Lineup Uncertain

What combination Williams will send on the floor against the Panthers is still uncertain. Captain Butch Schriber is the one sure starter, although Rocky Rothchild is also assured of a post if his cold comes around enough to release him from the sidelines.

As for the rest of the starting five, sophomore Humby Quintana at the moment seems to have the edge on the field for one of the forward posts, and there is a

(Continued on Second Page)

## Called 'Greatest Tenor'



Tito Schipa

## Victory Over Faculty Starts Squash Season

### Development of Reserves, Return of 4 Lettermen Promise Strong Squad

1940 Squash Schedule		
Jan. 13	Yale	home
Jan. 19	Trinity	away
Feb. 10	M.I.T.	home
Feb. 11	Alumni	home
Feb. 22	Intercollegiate	away
Feb. 27	Wesleyan	away
Mar. 2	Dartmouth	away
Mar. 9	Amherst	home

Williams squash officially entered its second year as a recognized sport last Friday when the varsity handily conquered a faculty combination, 4-1, while a "B" team blanked the freshmen 6-0 in a set of informal matches. The return of four lettermen, coupled with the steady development of reserve material which Friday's results indicate, give the Purple a good chance to improve on last year's mediocre record.

Coach Chaffee scored the faculty's only win by downing Bob Hendrie in the No. 1 match in straight games. Captain Jim Stanton came from behind to edge Professor Fox 3-2, and Ted Overton subdued Professor Harper 3-0 in the No. 2 and 3 slots. In the remaining positions Clark Bedford and Ray Martin took measure of Coaches Plansky and Muir 3-1 and 3-0 respectively.

The team will be handicapped by the loss of Pete Shonk, undisputed college champion for two years, who will again play hockey most of the winter season, but the line-up will nevertheless present a formidable array of experienced men in the

(Continued on Third Page)

## Schipa to Initiate Concert Program Tonight in Chapin

### Lyric Tenor Will Present Three Famous Operatic Arias, Own Composition

## Boys' Choir Cancelled

### War Brings Second Change in Series; Don Cossacks Are Engaged for Feb. 13

Monday, December 11—Chapin Hall will be the scene of the opening of the 1939-40 Thompson Concert Series tonight at 8:30 p.m. when Tito Schipa, lyric tenor, makes his first appearance in Williamstown. A rapid increase in ticket sales during the past few days gives evidence of a sell-out, although additional tickets will probably be available at the door.

The current European war has plagued the undergraduate committee this fall causing two changes in the original series. Myra Hess, internationally famous pianist, was to have played tonight, but was forced to postpone her concert. Word was also received recently from the Mozart Boys' Choir of Vienna, which was to have appeared on February 13, that it was forced to abandon its scheduled American tour.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM		
1. Tre giorni son che Nina	Pergolesi	
Where'er you walk	Handel	
La Farfallitta	Cesti-Schipa	
	Tito Schipa	
2. Cordoba	Albeniz	
La Calesa	Grandos	
	Federico Longas	
3. Werther (les vers d'Ossian)	Massenet	
L'Elisir d'Amore (Una furtiva lagrima)	Donizetti	
Martha (M'Appari)	Flotow	
	Intermission	
4. Remembrance (waltz)	Schipa	
Bolero ritmico	Longas	
	Federico Longas	
5. Princesita	Padilla	
Mi viejo amor	Esparrza-Oteo	
Mandulinata a Napule	Tagliaferri	
	Tosti	
Marechiaro		

The committee announced today that the Russian Don Cossacks, under the direction of General Platoff would appear in place of the Mozart Boys' Choir on the same date, and that the season tickets for the choir would be honored. The Don Cossacks, under the management of the Metropolitan Music Bureau, have been scheduled to fulfill all the engagements of the Boys' Choir in this country, and according to press criticisms have been very well received. In addition to their singing, the Cossacks will perform some Russian dances, it was announced.

Schipa, who has made operatic history in the role of De Grieux in Massenet's "Manon", will present a program of ten songs and arias, mostly by Italian or Spanish composers. Included is one of his own piano compositions, "Remembrance," which his accompanist, Federico Longas, will play. The Metropolitan

(Continued on Third Page)

## Chest Drive Passes Minimum Goal With Donations of \$5,012

### Led Successful Drive



Myles Fox '40, Chairman of 15th W. C. A. Chest Fund

### Contributions Rise Sharply on 3rd Day, But Desired \$6,000 Mark Not Gained

## Fox '40 Praises Spirit

### Chairman of Drive Thanks Donors for Co-operation; 60 Yet to Be Contacted

By SAMUEL L. ROOT, JR.

Last minute contributions amounting to nearly double those of the first two days sent the fifteenth Annual Williams Chest Fund Drive over its minimum goal this week end, but the final impetus failed to bring the totals up to the "real need" mark of \$6,000. Officials expect, however, that the gifts of sixty undergraduates, still not contacted, may add \$200 to the \$5,012 sum which has been collected to date.

## Students Receive Fewest Warning Grades Since 1925

### 48.7% of College Acquired Grade of D or E in One or More Courses; Upper Classes Set New Marks

Williams reached a new scholastic high this week as a release from the Dean's Office revealed that only 48.7 per cent of the college received the final warnings sent out before the Thanksgiving recess. This figure marks the first time since the college has kept records of warnings that the percentage of the student body warned has been less than half.

Sharp declines in both the junior and senior classes in number received account for this year's decrease from the 50.9 percentage of November, 1938.

27.8 per cent of the present senior class received warnings as compared to 34.9 per cent of the class of 1939. The junior class bettered the record of last year's juniors with a percentage of 38.4, as compared to 50.8 then. 1941, which has set a new low for each of the three years since it entered, and 1940 had a smaller per-

(Continued on Second Page)

At the conclusion of the drive the following statement was issued by Myles C. Fox '40, Chairman of the Drive:

"It is with great satisfaction that the Chest Fund Committee announces that the fifteenth annual Drive has gone over the top. With several collectors yet to submit returns, we have attained our working budget and hope to be able later to report additional success toward meeting the budget of our real needs.

"The response of the College community to this Drive is most gratifying. This year, more than ever before, the absence of the wealthy country club class of student has been noticeable, and I think that the attainment of such a goal by the student body and faculty is indicative of the new enthusiasm and spirit of cooperation which is developing here at Williams. "To those who have so generously supported our efforts, I extend sincere thanks."

The average individual contribution rose thirty-four cents this year over that of 1938, being \$6.98 as opposed to \$6.64 last year. In spite of this rise in the average gift, however, there were no donations which exceeded \$50 as there have been each year in the past.

The progress of the recent Drive, similar to that of the 1938 Chest Fund, started

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Newsreel Depicts Air Raid on Williamstown With Bloody Consequences --- But It's a Fake

Ingenuity, a bag of flour, two dozen fire-crackers, and a number of trick photographic effects have been combined to make a realistic and gruesome newsreel which will be released in the near future by freshman Jack (Orson Welles) Place. The result of some twenty-five hours of work and the expenditure of \$12.00, the silent film supposedly depicts an air attack on Williams by enemy bombers.

Shots of brass tubas, representing air plane sound detectors, open the film, and are soon followed by pictures of the attacking planes (a Taylor Cub). While precautionary measures, including the lowering of the Congregational church tower and the roof of Chapin Hall, proceed at a rapid pace, the audience is shown the feverish activity in the Williams' Halfacre Line (the basement of Sage Hall) where uniformed "poilus" rush past on bicycles delivering important dispatches and other "soldiers" hurry to their posts.

### Raid Destroys Sage

In spite of all the activity, however, the enemy planes pierce the Williams defenses. Incendiary and explosive bombs raise havoc in the freshman quadrangle, finally setting Sage Hall itself on fire. The raid is over within a very few

minutes, and the picture then shows the desolation it has caused. Using the excavation for the cellar of the new theatre as a typical scene of destruction, Place superimposes all the havoc resulting from such an attack.

But soon the rescue squads begin their work. The seriously wounded are rushed to emergency hospitals. None of the bloody details are omitted in this sequence, for included among the pictures of "emergency operations" are shots of actual surgery which Place has photographed.

### Not For Propaganda

Asked whether he made the film for use as pacifist propaganda, the camera cartoonist replied, "I can see how it might be used that way, but my only idea was to make a fake newsreel." He hopes to get some pictures of anti-aircraft gun crews at work in the near future, and plans "for the fun of it" to include some photographs of a "tank" attack by using shots of the tractor at the new theatre site.

Place commented that his main production difficulty was the number of "dud" firecrackers he photographed. "I don't know how much film I wasted on those darn things," he groaned, "probably sabotage at the factories behind the lines."

## Picasso Oil Painting Added to Art Exhibit

The Lawrence Art Museum announced recently that in addition to its regular exhibition of etchings by Goya and Dix a large and important oil painting by Picasso has been added to the show for the remainder of its run. The Goya and Dix etchings were scheduled to leave Williamstown on Dec. 4, but they have been rescheduled up until until Dec. 19. The Picasso oil painting was leased from the Museum of Modern Art in New York and will be shown along with the etchings for the duration of their exhibition here.

## Actress Mitzi Green Confesses Yearning To Study Dramatics at Bennington College

A scant, curvesome seventeen miles away, Bennington College is a familiar word and thought on the Williams campus; but familiarity has bred some contempt and the sons of Eph Williams, first scholars in this neck of the woods, tend to be slightly skeptical about a Bennington drama major, for instance, ever becoming an actress.

Severest blow of recent years to this local down-the-nose attitude towards Vermont's "land of the free and home of the queer" was levelled a few days ago by Miss Mitzi Green, stage-screen star and sensation of Simone Simon's latest vehicle, *Three After Three*. Her bombshell in an exclusive dressing room interview—"I've always wanted to go to Bennington."

Completely non-plussed, her Williams College interviewer offered a graceful out, "Of course you just want to visit the place, not study there?" "No," smilingly replied the singing-dancing star of the recent Broadway hit, *Babes in Arms*, ("That's why the Lady Isa Tramp"), "I'd really like to take their regular major in 'dramatics.'"

### No Time for Technicalities

"You see," Mitzi explained wiping off her make-up for the eighth Boston performance of *Three After Three*, "I started out in vaudeville at the age of three with my parents, and because I've been acting

the sixteen years since then, I've never had time for a drama course like Bennington's." With commendable rapidity her interviewer came to the astonishing conclusion that Miss Green was only nineteen—a pleasant surprise, considering that he had begged and bribed his way backstage expecting to meet a coldly sophisticated siren. Immediately the interview with the winsome young platinum took on a more personal complexion.

At the same time Mitzi became more frank, and incidentally, more skeptical of Bennington. "Mother has always wanted me to go there," she confessed, "and I guess it is meant to be wonderful, but I must admit that I don't happen to know any Bennington product who has become an actress."

### Enjoyed Playing Brats

Actually Mitzi Green probably needs such a course less than any other actress her age. No ordinary musical comedienne, she is one of the few moppet stars who have made good as adults. In her day as popular as Shirley Temple, Mitzi has often been compared to Jane Withers and she laughingly admitted, "I guess I did play brattish parts, but it was fun."

No brat now, Miss Green would have given Bennington's class of '43 a feature billing on the evening program of Williams'

(Continued on Second Page)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938  
Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Company, North Adams, Mass.

Vol. 53

December 12, 1939

No. 42

The Record takes pleasure in announcing the results of the Business Board Competition for the class of 1911: J. Robert Markey, of Bryan, O., and Dana C. Ackerly '11, of New York, N. Y. to be Co-Business Managers; John W. Lund of Riverside, Conn., to be Credit Manager; W. P. Rosensohn of New Rochelle, N. Y. to be National Advertising Manager. J. R. Howell, of Larchmont, N. Y. will become Business Manager of the *Eph Williams Handbook*.

## Williams' War on Poverty

That the Chest Fund Drive has again exceeded its minimum budget is a tribute to the industry of its organizers and solicitors. That it failed to reach the figure really needed for the organizations dependent on the Fund is an indication that the Williams undergraduate body is not sufficiently charity-conscious. For 800 undergraduates who spend at least \$100,000 a year for clothes and \$5000 for a single week end in which half of their number do not participate, failure to contribute more than \$5000 a year to charity is as deplorable as it is illogical. It is true that the number of scholarship students this year is high, but there remain at least 600 undergraduates who could comfortably afford to give ten dollars apiece.

The Chest Fund Drive was by no means a failure because it failed to reach the "real need" goal. With the money given, Williams may continue to give constructive aid to people in need of financial and psychological encouragement. This year the W.C.A. is the only campus organization which is taking an active interest in the well-being of other people. Gone, or at least wholly inactive, are those other undergraduate groups, such as the Student Union, which have taken a part in facing and seeking to meet the difficulties of the underprivileged and economically insecure.

To an alarming extent Williams students tend to withdraw into a shell of self-content. Personally secure, they fail to realize, for instance, that there are slum districts in the immediate vicinity of the college. The college should give every support to the Christian Association—the one organization now active on the campus which gives undergraduates a chance to wrestle directly with the problems of less fortunate people. Students should always have, and take advantage of that opportunity. If undergraduates here are complacent and self-content, insensitive to the troubles of fellow men, then their education loses much of its meaning. For education has as one of its primary aims the attempt to make the world, for all people, a better place to live in.

## Calendar

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

2:00 p.m.—William B. Wilcox, instructor in history, will lead the daily chapel services today through Wednesday. Thompson Memorial Chapel.  
8:30 p.m.—The Thompson Concert Committee will present "Tito Schipa, lyric tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Chapin Hall.

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

7:30 p.m.—Candlelight service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14

12:00 m.—James H. Stanton '40 will lead the daily chapel services today and tomorrow. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

8:30 p.m.—Varsity basketball. Williams vs. Middlebury. Lasell Gymnasium.

## T. H. Lena '41 Will Lead Cross Country Squad

Thomas H. Lena '41, of Groton, Conn., will captain the 1940 cross country team next fall when Tony Plansky's squad will attempt to repeat the Little Three championship won this year. Elected at a meeting of the team held last Saturday, Lena is a veteran with two years of varsity cross country experience behind him.

The new captain, who is affiliated with the Zeta Psi fraternity, attended the Phillips Academy, Andover, where he also captained the cross country squad, was a member of the track team, and was head of the debating society. At Williams, he played freshman football, is a distance runner on the track team, and has been active in Cap and Bells as well as the Adelphe Union.

## Years Ago

**25 YEARS AGO**—Juniors vanquish Seniors and sophomores in interclass basketball... Freshman break hoodoo and win a game... President Garfield, Coach Daly and James P. Baxter '14 attend opening of New York Williams Club... Wesleyan wins Little Three title debate.

**19 YEARS AGO**—Norman Thomas speaks before student body on freedom of speech... Benny Boynton '20 receives gold award as Football Captain... Hockey prospects good with strong hopes for good ice.

## A. V. Osterhout Heads N. E. Body on Athletics

Albert V. Osterhout '06, Graduate Manager of Athletics at Williams, was elected president of the Association of New England Colleges for Conference on Athletics at a meeting of that body held last week at the University Club in Boston. In attendance at the gathering were representatives of thirty member colleges.

The new President succeeds Arthur M. Brown of Middlebury College as head of the association, which meets once or twice annually to discuss and decide upon athletic policies for the New England colleges. The chief topic at this year's meeting was the question of the subsidization and eligibility of athletes.

## Green on Bennington

(Continued from First Page)

best stay-at-home-and-Walden-it artists, and incidentally given the old from-college-to-life success story a reverse twist. Looking for an ulterior motive behind her unexpected sympathy for Vermont's famed cradle of self-expression, her interviewer patriotically suggested the proximity of the Williams College. Mitzi, however, played sly boots, "I don't quite see how Williams men would fit into a drama course—except you are building a swell new theater." Always a diplomat, the Bennington boosting blonde further conceded, "Having Williams around the corner wouldn't exactly frighten me away."

But when all was said and done, Miss Green departed a few days later, not for Bennington-on-the-Rye, but for Baltimore and the show's final trial before opening in New York.

## Notices

**Johana Harris** The Wednesday afternoon recital by Johana Harris, scheduled for Dec. 13, has been postponed until January.

Tickets for The Student directed one-act plays, *Bury The Dead* and *The Glittering Gate* to be presented at the Old Opera House this Friday and Saturday, December 15 and 16, are now on sale and may be purchased at the College Pharmacy or reserved by phoning 750. Prices for this production have been reduced to \$.75 and \$.45.

## ON THE BENCH

**Tough Games** A few weeks ago we made the claim that Williams was facing a very difficult basketball schedule this winter, and now, after investigating the records of the teams the Purple has to meet and their current prospects, we are even more firmly convinced of that fact. And, what's more, two of the toughest games are the pair that the varsity has to play before Christmas. If Charlie Caldwell's quintet can hurdle Middlebury and St. Lawrence successfully, you can throw up your hat and shout because Williams is going to have one corker of a team.

The team that Middlebury is bringing to town on Thursday is exactly the same one that played together last year, and that means an awful lot, as any basketball player will tell you. One reason why a club is usually better at the end than at the start of a season is that every player knows what to expect from each of his teammates; the Panthers have that advantage. But they have more than that; they have already played a game, and have left behind them the mental uncertainty that often plagues a team facing its first contest. That they are good this year is indubitable, but if you have any doubts, take a look at the score by which Tufts beat them last Friday, 31-27 was the count, and the Jumbos are, in pre-season ratings, one of the top five New England teams.

St. Lawrence, coming to town on Saturday, will probably be one of the best clubs Williams faces all year. Last year they won 13 out of 17 games, and beat, among others, Niagara, which had a hot five, and Colgate, while dropping a one-point decision to Fordham. If there is any one around the college who has in mind taking a week end, our advice to him is to forget it, and stay right here to see some big-time ball.

**In Re Wrestlers** Uncle Ed Bullock's grapplers are in for a slightly tougher season than we had anticipated, we find. It isn't that the material is lacking, however; it is that the boys have grown, and are going to have plenty of trouble making their weights. With four Little Three champions back on the roster, and Podge Frost out to take care of the heavyweight division, the outlook for Harry Potter's men should be rosy. But from the 135-pound class up to the 175-ers, the men that are counted upon as regulars have from six to eleven pounds to take off, and that is no easy task. If they can do it, though, *Bench* has no hesitation in foreseeing another triumphant season for the most successful sport in Williams winter circles.

Spunk

## Middlebury Prelim

(Continued from First Page)

strong possibility that a classmate, Ray Egan, may be in there at center for the tip-off. Frankie Bush will probably get the remaining forward position.

It is certain, however, that no matter what the starting team, most of the Williams squad will see action during the game. Coach Caldwell must gain some idea of how his sophomores will bear up under varsity fire, and also, at this early point in the schedule, conditioning cannot be far enough advanced for one quintet and a few substitutes to last the whole game.

One second team that may be sent in as a unit will probably be Bud Boyer and Frank Browne at forwards, Bud McNally, a letterman, at center, and Pete Kinney and Wils Barnes at guards. With the exception of Barnes, who is a sophomore, all this team has had varsity seasoning. Paul Gravenhorst, and Bill Raynsford should also see action. Kel Pollock, a letterman, is out temporarily with a strained back muscle.

## Warnings


(Continued from First Page)

centage of men receive warnings this year than any of the preceding upper classes since 1925, when figures were first tabulated.

### Sophomore Marks Lower

In the sophomore class, 60.8 per cent of the men were warned, as against 50.3 per cent of last year's sophomores. This rise was not unexpected, since a slightly lower percentage of sophomores last year received warnings than did the juniors then, a condition which very rarely exists.

Percentage of freshmen in scholastic (Continued on Third Page)



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### THURSDAY

"Nurse Edith Cavell"

with Anna NEAGLE

Added No. 3 of "Information Please"

Shows at 2:00, 4:00, 7:15, 9:00

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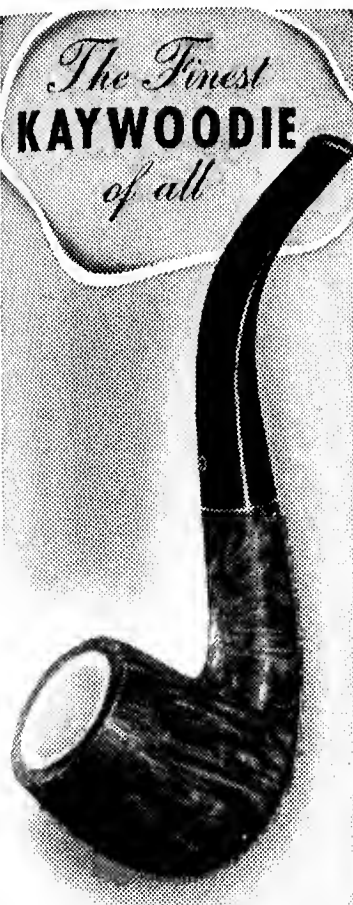
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SALES and SERVICE

## Armstrong '40 Reveals '38-'39 S.A.C. Activities

### Issues Budget Statement Showing Students How Annual Tax Is Expended

Feeling that the student body as a whole is justifiably interested in the expenditures of the Student Activities Council and in knowing to what purposes the SAC tax is put, John C. Armstrong '40, president of the organization has authorized the publication of the annual report for 1938-1939 in THE RECORD.

#### RECEIPTS

Cash on hand June 22, 1938 National Bank \$796.04  
Cash on hand June 22, 1938 Savings Bank 2,149.70  
Student Tax 3,115.50

#### Loans Repaid

Glee Club \$525.00  
Band 120.00  
Bookstore November 8, 1938 250.00  
Bookstore January 20, 1939 750.00  
Cap & Gown League June 1, 1939 135.41

#### Organization Taxes

1939 Glee Club 295.32  
Handbook 20.50  
Purple Cow 46.61  
Glee Club 12.14  
Sketch 66.11

#### Cash Returns

Poster Refunds 27.02  
Band and Football Programs 76.61  
Purple Cow Sinking Fund 19.02  
Sketch Sinking Fund 28.55  
Student Tax Change Refund 1.25

#### Interest

Purple Cow loan of April 4, 1939 9.00  
Bookstore loan of January 20, 1939 45.00  
Bookstore loan of May 25, 1939 15.00  
Savings Bank 67.86

\$ 9,425.32

#### EXPENDITURES

Student Activities Council 365.49  
Insurance 67.89  
Band 120.00

#### Loans

Glee Club 525.00  
Band 120.00  
Bookstore 1,000.00  
Bookstore 500.00  
Purple Cow 300.00  
Forum 830.29  
Liberal Club 475.00  
Adelphi Union 187.49  
Philosophical Union 105.00  
Outing Club 315.00  
Liberal Club Conference 180.00

Balance June 22, 1939 Savings Bank \$ 5,141.50  
Balance June 22, 1939 National Bank \$ 3,517.56  
Balance June 22, 1939 National Bank 766.26

\$ 9,425.32

#### ASSETS

Balance June 22, 1939 Savings Bank \$ 3,517.56  
Balance June 22, 1939 National Bank 766.26  
Bookstore Loan due October 20, 1939 1,000.00  
Purple Cow Loan due October 4, 1939 300.00  
Band Loan payable from sinking fund 395.00

\$ 5,978.82

#### LIABILITIES

Band Sinking Fund June 22, 1939 \$ 317.54  
Bookstore Sinking Fund 158.05  
Purple Cow Sinking Fund 19.02  
Sketch Sinking Fund 28.55

NET ASSETS as of June 22, 1939 \$ 523.16  
Respectfully submitted, William Simpson Treasurer 1938-1939

Andited by  
Earl O. Brown

## Schipa Concert

(Continued from First Page)

tenor has chosen arias from Massenet's "Werther," Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore," and Flotow's "Martha" in the operatic group.

The aria, "Una furtiva lagrima" from "L'Elisir d'Amore" which will be heard tonight created a near riot, when Schipa sang it at the historic San Carlo Theater in Naples a few years ago. The tumult of applause lasted for fifteen minutes, and the iron-bound rule of "No encores" had to be broken, before the audience allowed the opera to proceed.

Tickets for tonight's concert may be procured at the door at the following prices: \$2.00 in the center, \$1.50 on the sides, and \$1.00 in the unreserved balcony sections.

## Current Chapin Show Based on Great Epics

### English, Germanic, Spanish Italian Art Represented in Two Months' Exhibit

This article was written especially for THE RECORD by Miss Lucy Eugenia Osborne, Custodian of the Chapin Collection.

The Chapin exhibit for December and January is based upon the great epics. While every nation has celebrated the exploits of some hero or heroes, the form of the narrative has varied. Sometimes the story has been woven into a chivalric romance in prose, but more often the theme has taken the form of a long poem. This epic is in the grand style, and very often in editions of the poem printed later, it is heroic in actual format as well.

The exhibit shows Homer's "Iliad" and "Odyssey" printed at Florence in 1488 in the beautiful Greek type used there by Nerlius. Beside them are Pope's folio translations of 1715 and 1725. Next come three versions of Virgil's "Aeneid." One is the edition of Venice, 1470, this being the first volume of Virgil to be printed with a date. Another shown is the English translation by Dryden, 1697. The Chapin copy is one of the edition of 101 offered to subscribers for five guineas, these volumes to contain full-page engravings. These "sculptures," as they were called, are both handsome and interesting. The showing of Virgil's great epic is completed by a magnificent volume printed at Paris by Didot the elder, 1798, richly illustrated with copper engravings.

For Italy is used the Dante of Venice, 1497, showing a charming full-page woodcut with contemporary coloring, and with this is placed, for contrast, the Dante from the Ashendene Press, 1909, with its severe woodcuts by W.H. Hooper. Ariosto's

"Orlando Furioso" and Tasso's "Gerusalemme Liberata" are shown in monumental folios printed at Pisa in the early nineteenth century.

Germany is represented by first editions of "Parsifal" and the companion volume, "Titirel." For Spain is shown the "Poem of the Cid," privately printed by Archer M. Huntington from a fourteenth-century manuscript. Beside it is an English version by Mr. Huntington, both this and the Spanish text being illustrated with photographs.

The exhibit closes with Milton's "Paradise Lost" in the rare first edition. With it is Baskerville's quarto edition printed at Birmingham in 1759. The last case contains the same poem in a wonderful production achieved by Bulmer in 1794. This tall folio, simple in arrangement, noteworthy in presswork and fine in typography, is as fitting a vehicle for "Paradise Lost" as it is typical of the most elegant work of the late eighteenth century.

## Squash Team

(Continued from First Page)

opening match of a difficult seven-game schedule when Williams opposes Yale on the home courts January 13th.

A special tournament for selected players got under way today to help determine the ranking which at present finds the following in the first ten berths: Shonk, Hendrie, Stanton, Overton, Nicolls, Bedford, Anderson, Martin, Wolff, and Collins. An informal match against the Fort Orange team from Albany may also be arranged before vacation.

Coach Chaffee has had his hands full conducting a sophomore instruction group, an innovation this year, and teaching the game to a large freshmen turnout which will not be cut until January 3rd. It was also revealed that several Williams players of varsity ranking will again participate in the invitation intercollegiate tournament sponsored by the University Club in New York this vacation.

## Warnings

(Continued from Second Page)

difficulties remained constant, with 61.4 warned this year as against 62.8 last. Abolishment of English Composition 1-2 resulted in a new high for unsatisfactory marks issued to freshmen in first-year English, which is now a literature course.

Of the total number of grades issued this fall, 16.1 were D's, a new low record, while 3.2 were E's. In 1938, 16.3 per cent of all grades were D's, and 3.0 were E's.

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## Chest Tops Goal

(Continued from First Page)

at a slow pace, but gathered momentum as it went, culminating in a third-day total of a \$3,000 collection. In all drives previous to last fall's the first night yielded the largest amount, reaching the unequalled peak of \$2,520 in the 1936 campaign for welfare funds.

### Scholarship Men Donate

Members of the Chest Fund Committee of the Christian Association and collectors, commenting on the response of the student body to the call for money, noted that the gifts of scholarship men were especially generous in proportion to their relative means, a fact which has been noticed in past years.

The minimum budget, as apportioned at the beginning of the drive, is: Williamstown Boys Club \$2000, Student and Refugee Aid \$700, Boy Scout Troop \$200, Community Welfare \$500, Tuberculosis Association \$150, American Red Cross \$250, Lingnan University \$200, Student Christian Movement \$125, Grenfell Mission \$200, College Religious Work \$300, and Emergency Fund \$400. Various items have been increased on the "real need" budget, and the amount which exceeds the minimum goal will be divided proportionately among them.

### 10 YEARS AGO—Freshman quintet defeat sophomores....

Plunket '27 high scorer in interclass swim won by freshman...Cap and Bells to play before faculty...Don Holt '25 elected captain of cross country team...Plans complete for first hockey trip to Lake Placid.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LIII

Z313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1939

No. 43

## Purple Five Opens Year with 44-33 Win Over Panther

Bush Scores Eleven Points to Lead Well-Balanced Attack in Lasell Clash

## Krauzer Heads Losers

Middlebury Center Nets 6 and Scores Five Fouls to Take Scoring Honors

Butch Schriber and his 1940 Williams basketball team made a triumphant and eminently satisfactory debut Thursday night in Lasell Gymnasium by hanging up a 44-33 conquest of a highly-touted Middlebury five, even though the Panther center, Nick Krauzer, carried away individual scoring honors with a 17-point total for the evening's activity.

In a game that was marred by extraordinary roughness, the Purple attack functioned in spurts; at one moment it would show promise of brilliant things to come, and the next each player would be trying to play the whole game himself and attempting baskets from impossible positions. The dark-clad visitors were out-classed, but steady playing and Krauzer's ability kept them well in the running all the way.

### Bush Tops Purple Offense

Frankie Bush led the Williams offense with five baskets and one good foul shot, but sophomore star Humby Quintana and captain Schriber were right behind him with 10 and 8 points, respectively. Ray Egan was a standout on the defense in taking rebounds from the backboard, but he injured his cause considerably on the attack with pivot shots from well out that never connected.

On the Panther side, Krauzer was a constant threat, particularly under the backboard; five of his six tallies came on tap-ins after he had recovered rebounds. Johnny Mahoney, the football player from North Adams and junior captain of last year's Middlebury court squad, also gave some trouble with his long set-shots. The outstanding part of the Panther offensive, however, and the weakest link in the Williams game, was in the realm of freethrows; the visitors converted 11 out of 19 free tosses, while the Purple cagers could sink only 6 in 17 tries.

Honors for the first Williams basket of the season went to the Purple leader, Butch Schriber. In the first minute of play, he brushed off Mahoney, his guard, against Ray Egan, and took a perfect pass from Rocky Rothschild directly under the hoop for a set-up shot and the tally.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Student Unrest at 'Drudgery' of '29 Courses Partly Responsible for Curricular Revisions

Undergraduates Desired Education Better Adapted To Solving Problems Which Depression Raised

By EUGENE E. BEYER, JR., WILLIAM H. CALLENDER, and SCUDDER M. PARKER '41.  
(The following is the first of two articles dealing with the advance in the Williams curriculum over the past ten years. Depicting the unrest of undergraduates ten years ago, this article will be followed by a second in the issue of December 19 showing how the curriculum was adapted to the needs of the day.)

"Williams is an intellectual lunch-counter where all who have the price are served in the same manner with the same food, because all are supposed to be equally hungry and to have the same synthesis of gastric juices. But, unfortunately, all are not equally hungry, nor are their digestive needs identical."

Thus did a Williams alumnus of the class of 1928 sum up the attitude of the undergraduate body toward the college's educational policy ten years ago. And the frequency with which attacks on the curriculum occurred in campus publications of that time illustrate that such profound discontent was not confined to alumni

alone, but thrived among the student body for the period from 1929 through 1933.

### Impractical Type of Learning

Specific grievances grew out of the impractical type of learning which placed its emphasis on "specialized intellectual activity" and ignored problems of contemporary significance. The meager and uninspiring choice offered to students during their first two years at Williams by the rigidity of divisional requirements resulted in the opinion that freshman year especially was a "sheer waste for a young man with any mental capacity."

Light is thrown on this attitude by the detailed opinions of a group of four honor students in the class of 1932, which indicate that the majority of freshman and sophomore courses were then considered "worthless drudgery." Such undergraduate disgust rose largely from the fact that all first and second year courses except those in economics, philosophy, and political science, treated the same subjects

(Continued on Third Page)

## Large Crowd Attends Annual Alumni Banquet

Speeches by Baxter, Angell Top Successful Program at Reunion in New York

Five hundred and fifty graduates of Williams met last Tuesday night in the ballroom of the Commodore Hotel, New York, to hear President James P. Baxter, 3rd tell of the possible effects of the war on the college, and a short address by James Rowland Angell, retired president of Yale. The gathering, presided over by John C. Jay '01, was the largest in the history of the annual alumni banquet.

To add contemporary Williams color to the event, Lester Y. Baylis '17, chairman of the dinner committee, imported Alpha Delta Phi's now-famous Amherst week end banner, depicting an angry Purple Cow kicking Lord Jeff over the goal posts. Charles L. Safford, retired Director of Music, was on hand to lead the singing, while the undergraduate body was represented by O. Bradley Wood, Theodore W. Brooks, and Robert P. Cramer, football lettermen, Roger V. Snow, football manager, and William H. Curtiss, Jr. '40.

### Baxter Discusses War

After summarizing recent developments on the Williams campus, President Baxter expressed hope that the U.S. could avoid being drawn into war in Europe or Eastern

(Continued on Third Page)

## Critic and Author To Speak on 'Art And Industrialism'

Thomas Craven to Deliver Lecture Sunday Evening in Jesup; Spent Youth as Reporter and Poet

Author of the popular *A Treasury of Art Masterpieces*, Thomas Craven will address a Jesup Hall audience at 7:30, Sunday evening, on the topic of "Art and Industrialism." Art critics have deemed this book one of the outstanding contributions to contemporary study and appreciation of Western painting from Giotto down to the present day.

Thomas Craven's fame as an art critic and commentator dates much farther back than the recent publication of this book, which contains color reproductions of one hundred and forty-four works of art. Since the appearance of his first book, *Men of Art*, he has come to be universally recognized as the spokesman for the common man in the field of art.

### Triad Writing Poetry

Born in Kansas and a graduate of Kansas Wesleyan University, Mr. Craven left college with the ambition to become a poet. After succeeding in selling only two poems, however, he migrated to Paris and "embarked seriously on the business of transforming himself into a Frenchman." He returned to New York after dabbling in poetry and painting.

Thomas Benton, an intimate friend of Craven's, describes the critic's activities in America as follows: "One year he'd be down South, another in Porto Rico,"

(Continued on Third Page)

## Philosophical Union Will Present W. E. Hocking

Friday, December 15—The value today of the philosophies of Marx and Hagel will be the starting point of the lecture on "The History and Necessity of Freedom," to be presented by William Ernest Hocking, professor of philosophy at Harvard University and author of *Types of Philosophy*, *The Lasting Elements of Individualism*, and *Man and the State*, tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Griffin Hall.

Appearing under the auspices of the Philosophical Union, Professor Hocking will survey the philosophical aspect of history. The speaker, who has received an honorary degree from Williams and has just returned from a lecture tour in England and Scotland, is the father of Dr. Richard B. Hocking, assistant professor of philosophy at Williams.

## 1940's Permanent Leader



Andrew H. L. Anderson

## Cap & Bells Gives Two 1-Act Dramas Tonight

Max Flowers Says Plays by Dunsany, Shaw Merit 'Attention of Everyone'

By MAX H. FLOWERS

Instructor in English and Drama

Friday, December 15—The student presentations of Lord Dunsany's *The Glittering Gate* and Irwin Shaw's *Bury the Dead* in the Old Opera House tonight and tomorrow night merit the attention of everyone in Williamstown. Everyone, that is, possessing an attitude toward Williams students' efforts to develop talent for theatrical expression and toward mankind's will to war. For the cooperation of student directors, designers, actors, and technicians has produced an exciting double feature performance.

The Dunsany play, a fantastic antic presuming to solve the riddle of Heaven's existence, has in its two weeks of preparation presented to director Roy Eblen and his cast of two the problem of securing a comic effect in a very brief time. The play is extremely short and deals with two ex-crooks (being now dead crooks) and their attempt to get within the pearly gates of Heaven. Witnessed in rehearsal, the play possessed all the qualities Dunsany intended it to have and should provide a few happy moments for tonight's audience.

### Contains Potent Writing

The *Bury the Dead* script contains flashes of the most potent writing to be heard on the contemporary stage. Shaw's ability to snatch pungent details from humanity's store of ammunition and to explode such a diatribe against the inhumanities of wartime slaughter is hardly surpassable. Pacifist or not, the spectator who experiences the performance of this play as James Rooney has directed it

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Anderson and Fox Voted Permanent Officers of 1940

U.C. Head Wins Presidency as Seniors Elect Wood, Cramer Class Marshals

## Class Day Men Picked

Andrew H. L. Anderson of Kenosha, Wis., and Myles C. Fox of Stamford, Conn., were chosen permanent president and permanent secretary, respectively, of the class of 1940 in elections held Tuesday evening in the sixteen social groups.

Thursday evening the seniors elected Robert D. Cramer of Amherst and O. Bradley Wood of Worcester class marshals. At the same time, the Class Day Committee was selected. The Committee is composed of Warner G. Baird, Jr. of Spring Lake, Mich., Willard D. Dickerson of Cleveland Heights, O., George E. Duncan of Franklin, Ky., and Richard S. Hosford, Jr. of Moline, Ill.

Anderson, president of the Undergraduate Council, is a member of Gargoyle, the Honor System Committee, and *Sketch*. He was awarded Sophomore Honors, chosen a junior adviser, and elected to the Thompson Concert Committee. Anderson has won the college golf tournament three times and will co-captain that sport next spring. He is affiliated with the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Fox, who was tapped for Gargoyle last May, is secretary of the Williams Christian Association and a member of the Student Activities Council. He captained the soccer team this fall after three years participation in that sport, and won letters in both hockey and baseball. A junior adviser last year, Fox is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Cramer is also a member of Gargoyle, sports editor of *THE RECORD*, and shared the undergraduate editorship of the *Alumni Review*. Affiliated with the Zeta Psi fraternity, Cramer has won letters in football, basketball, and track.

Wood is president of Gargoyle, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He has participated in four years of football and track and has sung with the Glee Club for three. Wood, a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, won Sophomore Honors and became a junior adviser.

Baird is a member of the Undergraduate Council, was a junior adviser, and has played football, basketball, track, and tennis. He is affiliated with the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Dickerson is chairman of the Glee Club board of directors, a member of the Undergraduate Council, and was a junior adviser. A member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, he won freshman numerals in baseball.

(Continued on Third Page)

## Chaffee's Back Yard Becomes Maginot Line As Foundation of Theater Nears Completion

By DAVID S. MACLAY '42

Having dug a fair-sized hole in Coach Chaffee's back yard, the E. J. Pinney Construction Company is now rapidly filling it up again with concrete. But far from being back where they started from, the Springfield building outfit has as a result practically completed the miracle of transforming part of the Chaffee flower garden into the foundation of the new Adams Memorial Theater.

At present more like the Maginot line than G.H.Q. for Cap and Bells, the cement foundation should be finished by January 1; and, according to construction boss Jack Bishop, work will have started on the steel girders when Williams undergraduates return from the holiday recess. All of which led to Cap and Bells secretary Rossell's optimistic statement for the press, "The cellar should be ready for occupation without overhead by Christmas."

### Race Against Elements

Somewhat more practical, Jack—officially Mr. John F. Bishop, foreman—proudly pointed out that they had already won their first race with ole man Winter by getting all the steam shoveling

done and finishing the excavation before the ground really froze. Vehemently chewing a cigar in the face of yesterday morning's snow storm, he scoffed at the weather and dismissed the snow as no problem at all; but the cold, that was different. He admitted that even with their special steam heated cement mixer, they couldn't lay concrete if the temperature got much below ten degrees.

Much more important than a mere topic of conversation, the weather situation was summed up by "Mister Bishop" in the profound truism, "If we can't work because it's too cold, we don't work, that's all."

### A Lot of Cement

But so far the weather has been unusually warm and nearly 2,000 of the necessary 4,000 bags of cement have been poured into the foundation, at an average rate of over a hundred bags per day. All in all, an estimated 18,000 bags will be used in completing the theater and if all the bags were laid end to end—it would be a lot of cement.

Still, it is impossible to say whether construction is going according to sched-

(Continued on Third Page)

## Repetitious Program, Uninspired Singing, Poor Piano Mark Disappointing Concert by Schipa

By TALCOTT SANLEY '40

It is the accepted tradition of *THE RECORD* to appear following a Thompson Concert with a review, extolling in superlatives the recital of the artist or symphony orchestra, and for the most part this praise is justified. Unfortunately, Monday night's concert by Tito Schipa, one-time tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, leaves the writer no alternative but to break with the accepted tradition.

There is little deserving of praise in Schipa's performance. The artist was handicapped before he sang a note by the program, which left much to be desired. With the exception of the Pergolesi *Tre giorni son che Nina* and Handel's *Where'er you walk* (about the performance of which the less said the better) the program contained little to call forth the best in the artist. Each piece, and there were only ten short ones, was of the same general type, the overdone Italian songs.

### Williamstown Audience Duped?

It is possible that the explanation for this inexcusable program lies in the general habit of managers to consider Williamstown as a lucrative outpost of civilization. More than once a careless and

lackadaisical attitude both in the managers and the artists has been noted, which probably arises from the fact that they imagine that a Williamstown audience can be duped into thinking that a poor program and performance is a good one.

In fairness to the artist, it must be said that he has a wholesome and robust natural voice. But Schipa's musicianship was weak. In *Where'er you walk* the artist proved that an Italian opera singer is hopelessly lost outside the realm of Italian opera. He sang this simple, straightforward piece with all the overexaggeration and melodramatic style that generally characterizes his type. In addition, Schipa had the bad habit of sliding up to his notes and of disregarding his tempi altogether.

Toward the end of the program, Schipa started to sing, and did the last group well, especially Tosti's *Marchiare*. In response to the none too fervent applause of the audience, the artist sang three encores, closing with the old favorite, *O sole mio*.

Part of the program was given over to four piano pieces played by the accom-

(Continued on Third Page)



# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

Record Office 72 Editor-in-Chief 38  
Control of Campus Calendar is in charge of C. L. Kaufmann, Telephone 52  
(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

Vol. 53 December 16, 1939 No. 43

## Student Demand = Williams Progress

In this issue we present the first of two articles analyzing the development of the curriculum in the past decade. It shows to what a striking extent the curiosity and demand of undergraduates—a curiosity to know more about the world they live in so that they might better attack its problems, and a demand to be reasonably free from curricular restriction and deadwood—has influenced the important changes in the curriculum. We must recognize reservations in this conclusion. This vital curiosity and demand was evidenced primarily in the more vigorous sections of the student body. They were, moreover, largely motivated by the economic, political, and social upheavals arising from the Great Depression. But there is an important lesson here for the present undergraduate body which is benefiting by the curricular changes of the last ten years.

We must conclude that it is the degree of student interest in their own education, the presence of widespread undergraduate curiosity, which make this, or any other college, a successful institution. The successful educational process is one of give and take on both ends of the log. If on the scholar end of the log sits a man complacent in his good fortune, and willing only to take without question what his instructor says and his administration requires of him, the college becomes intellectually stagnant.

The writer of a recent Faculty Forum feels that in the Williams undergraduate body there is a "return of authoritarianism"—a desire to be told the answers rather than to develop the tools with which to find them. This is indeed an alarming observation. If a clash of minds ceases, if student curiosity languishes, the curriculum of 1940, so much better than that of 1930, will lose much of its value and significance. One important stimulus to continued improvement, moreover, is completely removed.

The members of the Williams faculty also should not fail to take note of the lesson implicit in our front page article. They must continue to make adaptations, within their courses, to genuine student demand. But most important, they must do their part to see that such demand is forthcoming. They give and take on their end of the log, too. They can do much to arouse and maintain this all-important student curiosity, or stifle it. Professors should appear as more than acute observers; wherever possible they must infuse their subject with their own convictions in order to compel agreement or disagreement. The cry of "Be personal, professor" has been raised before. Teachers should dare to challenge their students with a doubt—or even dogma—so that curious minds, not facile memories, are developed. The curriculum benefits by student demand; the faculty must not only sound, but also do much to foster that demand.

There is much yet to be done to improve the elements going into the Williams education. As the Faculty Forum says today "our curriculum still has archaic elements." We have found that student complacency will work against needed change. Gradual improvement will result from continued undergraduate interest in their education and a continued demand for the best Williams can offer.

To a significant extent the responsibility for making the curriculum of 1950 better than that of 1940 rests not on the President and the Board of Trustees, but on the undergraduate body, present and past, and their allies on the faculty. This is indeed a lesson to be carved in stone.

## CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

8:00 p.m.—The Philosophical Union presents Professor William E. Hocking of Harvard who will speak on "The History and Necessity of Freedom." Griffin Hall.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16

3:30 p.m.—Varsity swimming. Williams vs. W.P.I. Lasell Pool.

8:30 p.m.—Varsity basketball. Williams vs. St. Lawrence. Lasell Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17

5:30 p.m.—Rev. A. Grant Noble D.D., chaplain, will give the sermon at the Christmas service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7:30 p.m.—The Williams Lecture Committee presents Thomas Craven who will speak on "Art and Industrialism." Jesup Hall.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned, if requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

### EXPENSIVE ARTIST—GOOD ARTIST?

To the Editor of THE RECORD:

Dear Sir:

One must think of the first of this year's Thompson concerts with a sense of guilt. We spent nine hundred dollars for an insignificant concert. We gave our money to a New York manager. Was our maxim that an expensive artist is a good artist?

Vehlen has a chapter on "Pecuniary Canons of Taste." It is worth recalling after an experience like that of the other night. There is in it a biting generalization which Vehlen regards as true of people like ourselves, members of the leisure class. "The marks of expensiveness come to be accepted as beautiful features of the expensive article. They are pleasing as marks of honorific costliness . . ."

Now, it may be that we individually do not confuse the expensiveness of the article in question with his merit as an artist. It may be that the expensiveness even diminishes the pleasure we were afforded. But, from the point of view of nine first-class artists without New York managers, who would have come to us for one hundred dollars each, it looks as though we were running true to type, faultlessly verifying the theory of the leisure class. And from the point of view of the new organist of Williams College, who gave an especially fine organ concert in Chapin Hall to fifty people for nothing,—well, I hesitate to think what we look like.

A good artist is not necessarily expensive, or the other way around. And I presume that an academic community is more free to recognize this and act on it than most. We really can, if we think of it, and are willing to forego the glamor of publication.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## FACULTY FORUM

### Is Williams Literate?

By MAX LERNER

Mr. Dies and his committee seem worried about the radicalism of college students, and I have heard of some who share his solicitude. I have also heard of others who wonder whether there is enough radicalism among college students to insure any sort of vitality for the future. I don't pretend to have the answers to these questions. But I want to undercut them by raising still another question of my own. Is Williams literate?

By "literacy" I mean more than just the capacity to read and write. I mean the *habit* of reading, writing, and experiencing, and of shaping a world view in the process. If a student has that habit I don't care a plugged nickel whether he is liberal or conservative, reactionary or radical. The essential thing is that whatever he is he has achieved by a process that will not let his mind ossify and that will test his convictions by every fresh fact and idea.

We have a more creative chance than ever before to achieve this sort of literacy. American intellectual life is in ferment. Great novels are being written, and great biographies; writers are exploring the autobiographical form and fusing their social experience with their imaginative patterns; poets and dramatists are again experimenting; a debate is raging among the economists on the theory of planning and among political scientists on the problems of power; we are beginning to see the implications of the charting of the irrational by the psychologists; we are witnessing in our own country new administrative constructions that may change the outlines of the future; a world of *Realpolitik* has raised anew profound problems in ethics and in statecraft.

How much of this has affected the Williams student? Disconcertingly little. Here, as elsewhere, there is a small group sensitive to these changes and excited by them. But they do not make a college. The rest will for the most part listen respectfully in class, raise questions on the more obvious conventional controversial issues, do the "assigned" reading and retail it in exams. But that is not literacy. Listen to the conversation of a group of Juniors and Seniors. You will find little discussion of the importance of new books and few recitals of the discovery of old ones. There is almost no curiosity about the great intellectual tradition in America, and about the odysseys of other young men in the past who went through other colleges to become leaders of American life. How many know about Holmes, about John Reed, about Randolph Bourne?

To some extent the blame must be put on us in the faculty. Our curriculum still has archaic elements. We still tend to teach a "subject" rather than a phase of life. And while some do the latter, it is the rare teacher in any college who tries to show what his thought means in the whole context of American culture. All teachers are first of all craftsmen, reared in a discipline, and our craft too often overpowered our philosophy. Yet we at Williams have the right to assert not immodestly that here, more than at other colleges, there is an attempt to create a pool of intellectual excitement. Have we succeeded in reaching many of the students? I am still a bit skeptical.

There are elements in the picture that reach beyond us. Are the students we get too limited in their social experience and sensitiveness because of the economic selection that is involved? Is it the fault of the secondary schools on which we draw? Or is there, going deeper, an initial blindness to intellectual values among the American *elite*?

Much depends on the answers to the questions. Meanwhile I can only urge that it is the business of students to do more than read assignments and regard their teachers as male governances. It is their business, in Holmes's words, to "see the relation between their fact and the framework of the universe." This means wide reading on their own, and the habit of expression, whether oral or written. It means a skeptical attitude toward their teachers, and a continual challenging of their reasoning, their premises, their information. It means a quest for an integrated and a realistic attitude toward life, and a testing of that attitude through experience among widely divergent social groups. It means arduous self-discipline. It means dedication of the task of leadership in a great American culture.

It means also (since I ought not to be exempt from my own medicine) a readiness to challenge what I have here written both on its facts and its assumptions.

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## Alumni Dinner

(Continued from First Page)

Asia, and that the present generation of American undergraduates might be left free to make their contribution to American life as civilians. If we should nevertheless become involved in war, he expressed conviction that Williams undergraduates would respond to the call.

Commenting on President Wilson's famous "Peace without Victory" address to the Senate on January 22, 1917, ten weeks before our entry into the war, President Baxter said it had shocked him and many others at the time, but seemed worthy of profound consideration today. Necessary as it is to overthrow Hitlerism, he said, there is danger that in event of a knockout victory the winners might go further, and impose terms which would simply sow the seeds of a future war. The United States would wish neither to contribute to such a result or to support it if it came to pass, he concluded.

Dr. Angell's address was in a lighter vein, although he did speak of the present war at the close of his speech. As has been the custom in the past, class gatherings were held at cocktail parties preceding the dinner.

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## Senior Elections

(Continued from First Page)

Duncan is manager of basketball, and is on the Undergraduate Council. He was a junior adviser and has had three years of football, two of track, and one of wrestling. He belongs to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Hosford is secretary of the Undergraduate Council and a member of the Thompson Concert Committee and the *Gulielmian* board. A junior adviser last year, Hosford is affiliated with the Zeta Psi fraternity.

## Curriculum Changes

(Continued from First Page)

which had been studied previous to entering Williams. As a result, the student was forced during freshman year to take four subjects he had already had in preparatory or high school.

### Depression Stimulates Criticism

The growing undergraduate desire for studies which would be of use in attempting to solve problems raised by the depression was reflected by the fact that, of all the courses given to undergraduates, only history, political science, and economics received the marked approval of these four men. Yet economics was not available until sophomore year.

The cynical and disillusioned outlook on life which characterized the 20's was fast giving way to the sincere and widespread conviction that the solution to contemporary problems lay in understanding the social, political, and economic orders of the world. And the students' complaint was that the college failed to give them enough of this understanding.

### Contemporary Problems Ignored

Even during senior and junior years there were but few courses which dealt with problems of the day, although honors work provided a somewhat broader range for the interested student. But the memory of the first two years, which seemed to most "utter waste," made students feel that the total amount of education gained was not worth the time spent.

It was such a memory, coupled with growing dissatisfaction with the faculty personnel, that resulted in student unrest and resentment, expressed in a RECORD editorial deploring "the growing, enervating, ominous, and widespread half-heartedness of attitude toward an institution that we would earnestly wish to admire without reservation."

The undergraduate body put squarely upon the shoulders of the administration the responsibility for solving the problem of Williams' educational inadequacies. It warned that "a college must often be created anew, or it will die of an inbred commonplaceness."

## Art Lecture

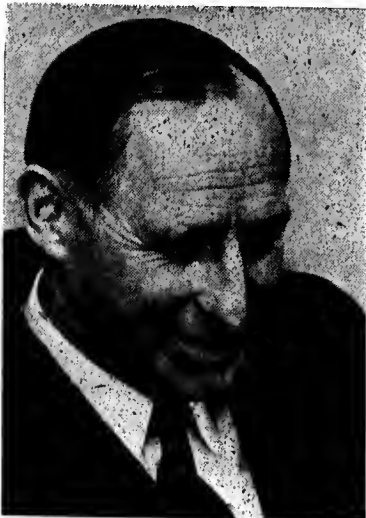
(Continued from First Page)

another on the Pacific coast. After earning a year's salary hammering Greek and Latin into small-town skulls, he'd return to the big city and lie around in an old bathrobe reading stacks of books."

### Has Had Varied Career

At various times during his career, Thomas Craven has been a newspaper

### Noted Author, Lecturer



Thomas Craven, who will speak tonight on "Art and Industrialism."

reporter in Denver, school teacher in California, night clerk for the Santa Fe railroad in Las Vegas, an English teacher in Porto Rico, and a common seaman. During the war, he and Benton, having no desire to serve as cannon fodder, worked as second-class seamen on a neutral ship watching for spies, smuggling, and sabotage.

In 1927, Simon and Schuster selected him to make a tour of all the art museums and galleries in Europe, to shake the dust and formal gallery patter from the lives and achievements of the great artists and write a book entitled *Men of Art*. Craven, because he was a critic who wrote like a novelist, succeeded in writing a book that has become a standard classic of the age.

The critic has also written a book entitled *Modern Art* and a novel called *Paint*. Such leading magazines as *Scribner's*, *American Mercury*, and *Forum* have furnished another outlet for Mr. Craven's discussions on controversial topics of art.

## Concert

(Continued from First Page)

panist, Frederico Longas, presumably for the purpose of letting Schipa rest his voice. The assisting artist did not show any great talent and played his numbers in an uninspirational manner. One of his pieces was a waltz, *Remembrance*, by Schipa,

E. J. JERDON

Dental Surgeon

which lacked any originality or variation from the orthodox Strauss style. As an encore Longas played Liadow's *Music Box*, which Walter Gieseking played last year. Longas failed to achieve the lightness of touch which gives this piece its beauty.

### Instructions to Committee

At this point, let the writer instruct the secretary of the Thompson Concert Committee to cast one unanimous ballot on the motion to provide all future artists with decent pianos. Longas hardly had a chance with an instrument which rattled and vibrated on the fortissimo passages and which had a dead tone. It will be remembered that the piano for Marian Anderson came over from Albany in a cloudburst, almost causing a calamity.

The Schipa concert is best forgotten, but it does raise the question as to whether the Thompson Concert Series is the best way to bring good music to Williams College. The problem in general boils down to whether it is better to have four expensive "name" artists a year, or a larger number of good musicians, at a smaller price.

## Theater Construction

(Continued from First Page)

ule, because there is no contracted schedule. Said Bishop, "Just the same, we're a little further along than we expected to be and everything's going fine. The only difficulty was an unforeseen amount of mud in the excavation. But," he stated, shrugging philosophically, "the Lord put the water there and all we could do was dig a drain."

Winter work is nothing new to Mr. Bishop who in the twenty-two years he has been with E.J. Pinney Inc. has had little time for his hobby of fishing. Last snow season he bossed the construction of two new buildings at Bradford Junior College and a little further probing revealed that he helped build many of the inanimate additions to the campuses of Bennington, Mount Holyoke, and Smith.

But when asked if he preferred working in Williamstown, he suddenly found it necessary to check up on the cement mixer and made a tactful but hasty exit.

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ON THE BENCH

**Hockey Setup** There has been entirely too much favorable conjecture in campus reckoning of this year's hockey team, and this before-the-fact optimism appears on closer examination as rather unfair to the squad as a whole.

In Williams' small college league the team will be a high-scoring unit, probably better than last year's because there are three experienced lines back for duty. But of these, only one seems settled, the second line of 'Deadly' Head, Pete Shonk and Eight-Ball Gillette, which will be completing its fourth year of play. Whipper Snapper Conant and Tod Wells are definite choices for the starting trio, but the third man is still not selected. Reasons—taking Ed Taylor from the Dynamo line would destroy its scoring effectiveness and doubtless detract from its defensive strength, since this group, with Val Chamberlain and Hobey Hyde at wings, has yet to see a red light frown on their activities in two years of playing together. On the other hand, Willy Brown hasn't quite got the hockey ability to keep up with Conant and Wells, who will be facing the strongest opposition lines all season long.

**Graduation Scythe** This situation can still be settled easily one way or the other, however, and if the defensive problems were as easily solved, the squad could fulfill the rosiest expectations.

There are two defense men only who have had sufficient seasoning to give a still unchosen goalie any confidence—Jock Rice and Lanny Holmes. Although Holmes is somewhat on the light side, he began playing with Rice way back in prep school days, and should soon be able to catch up on the time he lost last year when scholastic shakeups forced him to a forward post.

Charlie Brothwell may come through later in the season, but he was unable to

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Championship Swimmers in Debut Today

Quintet Records 44-33 Win over Middlebury

Caldwell Uses 14 Players; Bush, Schriber, Quintana Spark Williams Offense

(Continued from First Page)

For the next ten minutes the home quintet dominated the play completely. Quintana sank a foul shot, Schriber looped in a one-hander from the foul circle, Egan tapped in a rebound, Quintana did not even touch the rim with a long set-shot, Rothschild made a free throw good, Bush sank a rebound, and then the Williams offensive went to pieces.

Panthers Lead but Once

Meanwhile Middlebury had been plugging away, and a pair of tap-ins by Krauzer and a long hoop by Mahoney put the Panthers in the lead for the only time all evening. Paul Eriksson, high scorer, Wednesday night, in the 35-24 Panther win over Mass. State, caught the Purple napping with a quick break that scored a basket before a single Williams player had crossed the mid-court line; it was Eriksson's lone tally in the game before he went out on fouls early in the second half.

Wils Barnes pulled the Ephmen ahead with a counter from the corner, Schriber sank another from the same place, and Quintana dropped a very long shot to give the hosts a 20-16 lead at the half.

In the second half the Williams five started in where it had left off at the whistle. Rothschild sank a set-up under the basket, and Bush tallied twice, before Krauzer got rolling. From then on the scoring was almost even, with Quintana, Bush, and Boyer doing the bulk of the Purple scoring, and Krauzer and Mahoney holding up the Middlebury end.

<b>Williams</b>	fg	ft	sft	t
Schriber (capt.)	4	0	0	8
Kinney	0	1	0	0
Hagstrom	0	0	0	0
Bush, rf	5	2	1	11
Pollock	0	2	1	1
Egan c	1	0	0	2
McNally	0	2	1	1
Quintana, lg	4	5	2	10
Browne	0	0	0	0
Barnes	1	2	0	2
Raynsford	0	0	0	0
Rothschild, rg	2	3	1	5
Boyer	2	0	0	4
	19	17	6	44
<b>Middlebury</b>	fg	ft	sft	t
Eriksson, rf	1	1	1	3
Nugent	0	0	0	0
Emmons	0	1	1	1
Talbot, lf	1	2	0	2
Miller	0	0	0	0
Krauzer, c	6	6	5	17
Schragle (capt.), lg	1	4	0	2
Maxwell	0	0	0	0
Mahoney, rg	2	5	4	8
Langey	0	0	0	0
	11	19	11	33

Score by periods:  
Williams 20 24 44  
Middlebury 16 17 33  
Officials: Monty W. Chapman, Clarence Wells.

Egan Misses Rebound



Williams Center Knocked out of Bounds by Mahoney (6) and Krauzer (11) of Middlebury.

Ski Team to Open Official Schedule At Franconia, N. H.

Skiers Will Face Fourteen Colleges in Annual Sno Birds' Invitation Meet at Placid, Dec. 29-Jan. 1

Skiing Schedule

Dec. 17—Informal Practice Meet at Pico Peak Rutland, Vt.  
Dec. 19-20—Franconia Invitation Meet Cannon Mount., N.H.  
Dec. 29-Jan. 1—Lake Placid Invitation Meet Lake Placid, N.Y.  
Feb. 2-3—Williams Winter Carnival Williamstown  
Feb. 9-10—Dartmouth Winter Carnival Hanover, N.H.  
Feb. 15-18—Middlebury Winter Carnival Middlebury, Vt.  
Feb. 23-24—Intercollegiate Ski Union Meet, (Senior Division) Norwich, Vt.

Despite the lack of snow and actual outdoor practice, the Williams ski team, under the direction of their Swiss instructor, Karl Acker, have for the past two weeks worked through a training schedule of ski exercises and cross-country runs which should prove invaluable when the experienced Purple aggregation opens its official winter season with an invitation *langlauf* and slalom meet at Franconia, New Hampshire, December 19-20. At the

(Continued on Sixth Page)

'We'll Miss Shore--- and That's No Baloney---' Art Ross, General Manager of Boston Bruins

Boston's rough, tough, and always colorful Bruins are perhaps the biggest attraction in professional hockey today. Art Ross, energetic vice-president and general manager of the championship Boston team, is perhaps the biggest figure behind the scenes in the ice game today. "Uncle Arthur," as he is known to Boston pressdom, or, more simply, "Ross," (to be said with clenched teeth and a slight hiss) as he is known elsewhere in the National Hockey League circuit, is in the habit of granting press interviews following all Boston home games. Through judicious use of a battered press card and a fake reverse this writer managed to be among those present in the Bruins' Boston Garden dressing room following last Tuesday's Bruin-Detroit Red Wing encounter.

**Interviewing Conditions Difficult**  
Assorted Bruins in various stages of dress and undress, several very small trainers, and the usual hangers-on made interviewing conditions difficult at best. But Boston sports writers are hardened to this sort of thing so this reporter stuck it out and even hung around long enough to talk to Ross personally.

**F. H. Sherman**  
PLUMBING - HEATING

Skaters Will Face Big Green in Initial Clash

Sextet to Rehearse Four Days in Princeton Rink Before Placid Tourney

Ten returning lettermen will lend an experienced aggregate of hockey talent to the Williams skaters when they open their 1939-40 season against Dartmouth at Rye, N.V., Dec. 30. Sparse sophomore material, however, fails to replace last year's defensive trio of goalie Russ Keller and defensemen Heavy Abberley and Dave Johnston, lost through graduation.

Whoops Snively's present squad shapes up as a high-scoring unit, however, since three complete veteran lines are available for action.

Leading the Williams attack will probably be the forward wall of Captain Dud Head at center, Pete Shonk at left wing, and Eight-Ball Gillette at right. This combination, which has remained intact for four years, because of its showing in practice is expected to replace the line of Tod Wells, Joe Conant, and Hunk Taylor, as the starting trio.

Defense a Real Problem

In reserve will be the redoubtable dynamo unit which has yet to be scored upon in two years of college competition. Bill Brown will center this trio with Hobey Hyde and Val Chamberlain at the wing slots.

The defense will present the principal problem with adequate replacements still lacking for the starting pair of Lanny Holmes and Jock Rice, who began as a team at Hotchkiss. Art Santry, Harry Hogan, and Chug Brothwell are all possible substitutes here, while Herb Kirtledge, Ray Woodin, Bob Swain, and Davey Peet will be on hand for forward duties.

Veteran Bill Egelhoff, who understudied Russ Keller last season, appears the logical choice for the goalie position, but sophomore Marsh Hanneck is slated for considerable action, while Knave Nielsen and Red Gardner have also reported.

Christmas Vacation Trip

Coach Snively will take fifteen men on a pre-schedule practice trip during Christmas vacation. Once again Princeton has turned over its Hobey Baker Rink, and the squad will report there on Tuesday, Dec. 26 for a rigorous four-day session on fundamentals before its first game against Dartmouth at Rye's Playland Casino Saturday night, Dec. 30.

Following the game, the team will return to Williamstown the same night and travel to Lake Placid, Sunday, to compete in the annual Packer Trophy Tournament which Williams captured last year. In an eight-team round-robin, each squad will play one game a day for three days.

Worcester Meet Will Open Season For 1940 Tankmen

Muir to Rely on Freestyle Events and Relay Team In First Home Contest

Riddick Leads Visitors

W. P. I. Captain Threatens Purple Dashmen's Rule of Small College Circles

Varsity Swimming Schedule

Dec. 16	W. P. I.	home
Jan. 20	Springfield	away
Feb. 10	Trinity	home
Feb. 20	Brown	home
Feb. 23	M. I. T.	away
Feb. 24	Bowdoin	away
Mar. 2	Wesleyan	away
Mar. 9	Amherst	home
Mar. 15-16	New England Championships	home

Co-Captains Ross Brown and Tom Creede will inaugurate the 1940 swimming season this afternoon when they lead their teammates against W.P.I. in Lasell Pool at 3:30. Coach Muir stated recently that his current charges would be overwhelmingly strong in the freestyle events, but that the specialties would depend almost exclusively on the efforts of Benson in

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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## Art Ross

(Continued from Fourth Page)

nose past the judges' box with a gruelling victory over the opposition.

It was with mixed emotion, therefore, that Uncle Arthur went through the give and take of reportorial questioning. And it was with still more mixed emotion that Ross devoted several minutes to answering questions posed by this reporter after the demands of Boston sportshawks had been satisfied.

### Shore Probably Through

"Sure, we'll miss Shore—and that's no baloney," exploded Ross, in answer to a query on the present status of the Shore-Bruin case which has recently been filling the nation's sports pages. For Eddie Shore, number one name in hockey today, has decided that his playing days are numbered and has accordingly invested in a club of his own in Springfield.

"But we're not going to call him up for active service unless injuries force us to," commented Ross with emphasis, after explaining that Shore was still bound to the Bruins by contract.

### Ross Adds Emphasis

A nose which was more generously distributed on the left side of the face than the right in some ice mix-up way back when, plus a chin well-adapted for thrusting forward, enable Uncle Arthur to give emphasis to most any statement he wishes. So that closed the Shore case. Boston and the rest of the National Hockey League cities have probably seen the last of the most colorful player the game has yet produced.

Among Ross's chief worries at present, aside from the short-range cares of an injury-riddled squad, is the danger of conscription in Canada. For nearly every big league player would be affected, and such a development would bring an abrupt end to the 1939-40 season. In Ross's own words, "everything would be shot to hell."

### Likes Bruins' Chances

But the Boston official is at present more outwardly concerned with the outcome of the race for the Stanley Cup, which his Bruins are now heading. "I've seen every team play," stated Ross, "and it still looks like Bruins, New York Rangers, and Toronto Maple Leafs.

These few words of hockey wisdom, however, were all that Uncle Arthur had time for. A League meeting of the Board of Governors and the necessary sleeper to New York forced hasty leave-taking and brought the interview to an end.

## W. P. I. Meet

(Continued from Fourth Page)

the backstroke, Stetson in the dives, and sophomore Art Wright in the breaststroke.

Captain Riddick, a record-threatening 50, 100, and freestyle relay man, is the chief menace on the Worcester squad. It is expected that he will be one of the strongest opponents that sprintman Tommy Creede will face all season. Sterling, a distance man who is nearly as strong in his specialty as is Riddick in the dashes, will give the home team plenty of trouble in that department.

### Responsibility With Seniors

With three record-holding men from last year's squad lost through graduation, the responsibility for the team's success rests upon the powerful senior delegation and a small group of promising sophomores. Chief snags in the course of dual competition are Springfield, Brown, and Amherst, while the New England Championships, to be held in March in Williams-town, will provide the stiffest competition on the schedule.

Counting on his crack relay team as a nucleus, Coach Muir expects to use the freestyle department for most of the team's scoring punch. Co-captain Tom Creede is the leading dashman on the squad while sophomore Tom Boyd is the main contender for the position of his running mate.

Distance men Ross Brown, Bob Rowe, and Jim LaMent are quickly rounding out to mid-season form. Brown captured the Metropolitan 220-yd. freestyle A.A.U. Championship this summer by defeating Callahan of Columbia.

### Need Man in Breaststroke

In the breaststroke division, last year's freshman captain, Art Wright, will bear most of the burden with help from either Jim Case or Bob Wineman. The loss of record-holder Ken Mitchell in this event was one of the heaviest blows that graduation dealt the natators, and the search for a man of equal talents for this position is still one of Coach Muir's principal worries.

The backstroke department is in better shape with veteran Dave Benson stepping up to fill the gap left by ex-Captain Art Rice, another mark-setter from the 1939 team. Competition for second man in this event is keen between Brew Baldwin and George Floyd, both of whom have lowered their last year's time from two to three seconds.

The dives form another question mark in the progress of the 1940 swimmers.

Tom Stetson, second man in last year's combination with Dan Whitely, will shoulder most of the responsibility for this division. His understudy has in no way been determined, but Ernie Selva is one of the likely prospects.

## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Fourth Page)

play all last year, while Harry the Black Hogan has been a replacement for the past two seasons and is a possible choice for relief duties. At this point the available power slopes off badly. A triple shift might find Brown on the first line, a sophomore brought up to the Dynamos, and Taylor released as an additional back guard, for he worked in here with Jock Rice his freshman year.

### Goalie

Even a change of this sort would leave the defensive trio as still unsettled, for the goalie post is still wide open. Bill Egelhoff is back for his fourth year and has had more experience than any other through three years of understudying Russ Keller and Eskimo Harris. Marsh Haddock is next in order of competence and probably the best potential net-minder in college. His last year at Albany Academy saw his team win the Lake Placid tourney largely through his own brilliance, but a year of inactivity can go a long way toward dulling reflexes and instincts.

No article on Williams hockey should be closed without some mention of Princeton's continued generosity in turning over their Hobey Baker rink to the Purple squad for five days of practice during Christmas vacation. It's a kindness made even greater through Williams inability to offer any repayment.

Chum

## COMMUNICATION

(Continued from Second Page)

city values, turn to other sources. For instance, there is Professor Barrow at Williams, de Grey at Bennington, Claire Leonard at Vassar, Doc Davison at Harvard, Hutcheson at the Juilliard School of Music. One could extend the list. These are good artists, and they are not expensive. If we want to distinguish between honorific costliness and beauty, they are the ones to turn to.

But maybe we do not trust our Ameri-

can colleges to provide artists any more than New York managers do. America is peculiar that way. In that case our present course is the one for us. Only, we have to admit, then, that Vebien was right.

(signed) Richard Hocking

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## Outing Club Announces Membership Elections

Twenty-three members of the four undergraduate classes were elected to the Williams Outing Club last Wednesday, it was announced today by Rees Harris '40, president of the organization. At the same time, Harris said that plans for the Williams Winter Carnival, on February 2nd and 3rd, were well under way with invitations already in the mail to several teams which are to participate in the two-day proceedings.

In handing out membership cards to the newly-elected members of the Outing Club, the president explained the recently adopted policy of limited admittance to the organization, designed to maintain a more active and interested group in the club. In line with this policy, Harris also announced that cutting of uninterested upper class members would begin in the near future.

Those elected were: Brandt, Brinckerhoff, W. Brown '40; Victor '41; Chaffer, Conway, Nierenberg, Ward '42; Blossom, Brewer, Eddy, Fuller, Goodwin, Hatt, Harris, Howe, McKown, Mears, Pearson, Place, Rowbotham, Winton, and F. Wright '43.

### —Years Ago—

**4 YEARS AGO**—Ives '36, Davis '36 and Conklin '37 lead annual Chest Fund Drive.... Captain Mosely '36, Perkins '36, and McKean '36 spirit the attack in Ephmen's first hockey practice.

**8 YEARS AGO**—Lakin, Mark, and Turner apply for Rhodes Scholarships.... Markoski '32 and Sheehan '32 stand out as basketball practice commences.... Purple wins Princeton debate as VanSant '32 and Collens '34 are outstanding.

## Ski Team

(Continued from Fourth Page)

same time that the opening meet was announced, co-captains Brent and Martin Brown issued their tentative ski schedule for 1939-40.

### Practice Meet at Rutland

Provided there is sufficient snow on Sunday, December 17, the team will journey to Rutland, Vermont where they will engage in a practice meet with Acker's Otter Ski Club of Pico Peak. This will be the first competition that the team as a unit will have this year.

Three days later, the eight-man squad will make the trip to Cannon Mountain for the Franconia Invitation Meet which opens the New England ski season. Among those participating in this informal, pre-schedule training meet are teams from Amherst, Williams, Harvard, and the University of New Hampshire.

### Vacation Meet at Placid

During the Christmas holidays, the ski team will go to Lake Placid for the most important meet in this part of the country. The invitation affair is run by the Snow Birds of Lake Placid and takes place annually from December 29 through January 1. According to co-captain Brent Brown, a field of fourteen teams, including three Canadian outfits, will provide the competition for one of the most-hotly contested meets in the United States. Dartmouth and McGill, the two colleges which placed before Williams in 1938, are again the leading contenders for top honors.

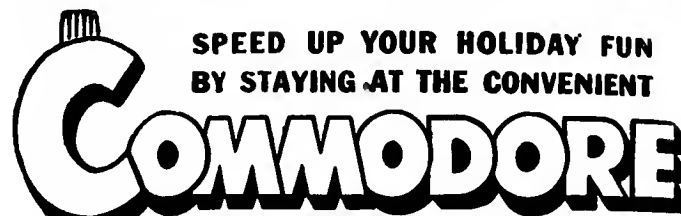
On the first day of the meet, slalom and cross-country races will take place. On the 30th, the officials have scheduled the downhill races, to be followed by the relay contests on the last day of December. The final event of the meet, the jumping contest, will occur on January 1. The fifth event of the meet, although not included as a separate feature, is the combined average of each team's cross-country and jumping totals.

## Cap & Bells

(Continued from First Page)

should not find it difficult to imagine himself staring directly into the mouth of a cannon about to be fired. Its multitude of scenic and lighting details, its individual episodes in which numerous characters come and go in rapid succession have been skillfully unified and, if rehearsal progress is still an indication, assures a smooth acting and technical performance.

I have somehow acquired the impression, then, that all students connected with the production of these two plays eagerly await a judgment of their efforts and particularly the harshest of judgments that of their fellow students. Student spectator interest in a student project of this nature is its greatest encouragement to further development.



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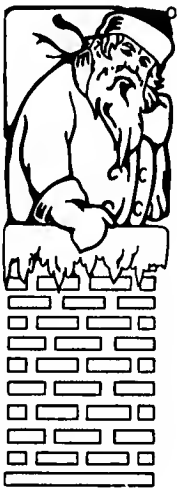
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# The Williams Record

VOL. LIII

Z313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1939

No. 44

## St. Lawrence Five Defeats Williams By 42-32 Margin

**Proller's 17 Points, Scoring Spree in Final Minutes Decide Nip-and-Tuck Tilt**

### Purple Leads at Half

**Withers Before Accurate Set-Shots of Visitors; Capt. Schriber Scores 11**

Purple colors were lowered in defeat Saturday night in Lasell Gymnasium when the superior attack of a St. Lawrence quintet sank Williams' basketball hopes, 42-32, after a spirited struggle which was a toss-up until the final seven minutes.

To ring up their fourth victory in five starts the scarlet-clad Saints had to come from behind late in the second half with a concerted scoring drive that found their rangy center, Phil Proller, in the role of spearhead. Proller tallied 17 points in the course of the evening, and sank 11 of these in the final period.

Close guarding on the part of both teams was the distinguishing feature of a very clean game, and exceptionally good shooting from far out was the rule of the evening. The margin of defeat for the Purple was largely through inability to drop set-shots whenever an opening offered itself, while the Saints, Proller and Judge Stolz in particular, were exploiting every hole in the Williams outer defense.

#### Visitors Start Fast

St. Lawrence was off to an early first half lead before the Williams guards learned to shift with the speedy Scarlet attack, but thereafter the play took on a distinctly Purple tinge. Bush dropped a set-up, Schriber sank a long one, Rothschild made a free throw count, and then Schriber and Quintana got together to pull the home team even.

Quintana had taken a pass on the right of the hoop and faked a shot to draw the Saint guards away. Then bounced a pass to Schriber, standing unguarded on the other side of the basket who sank the goal that tied the score. Proller and Tolhurst put the Saints ahead again, but foul shots by Schriber and Rothschild, and a one-hander by Frank Bush from the foul-circle gave the hosts a lead they never relinquished until the middle of the next period.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Chest Fund Statistics Show \$5,319.40 Total

A \$5,319.40 total was reached in the Williams Chest Fund last week when workers closed up shop after coverage of the campus had been completed. This sum, which topped minimum goal of the drive by more than \$300, equalled the highest amount received in any previous year.

Since the conclusion of the official three-day drive on Dec. 8, nearly sixty additional contributions have been pledged to the fund. Coupled with many late gifts in the campaign, the recent collections brought a slow-starting drive to what Christian Association officials termed a "gratifying finish."

## Craven Says Arts In America Today Are World's Best

**He Tells Audience Sunday That It Can Anticipate A Renaissance in U. S. Within the Next Decade**

Dollar-grabbing and machine-building America has become the growing center of the art industry of the world, Thomas Craven, one of the country's foremost art critics, told an audience in the Jesup Hall auditorium, Sunday night. In a lecture on "Art and Industrialism" the editor of Simon and Schuster's *A Treasury of Art Masterpieces* discussed the importance of the contemporary art movement in America "where arts are flourishing like nowhere else in the world."

Although he is afraid that the movement will die, Mr. Craven said that if the people of the United States do their part by encouraging the art of today, there may be something in the way of a renaissance in this country in the next ten years.

#### Freedom of Expression

Describing modern Italian painting as "cheap stuff" and modern Russian art as "stock propaganda," Mr. Craven attributed American growth in art to a "freedom of expression" which is essential if art is to flourish. Of German art he commented, "I haven't a language chaste enough to describe it."

To be artistic, he said, an object must come out of utility and have a relationship to its purpose. Ridiculing wigwag gaso-

(Continued on Seventh Page)

## Curricular Problems of This Decade Solved By Faculty Response to Student Demands

**Changes Include Abolition of Old Latin Requirement, Introduction of New Courses and Instructors**

By EUGENE E. BEYER, JR., WILLIAM H. CALLENDER, and SCUDDER M. PARKER '41  
(This is the second in a series of two articles dealing with the advances in the Williams curriculum over the last ten years.)

The basic problem which faced the administration in the early '30's was getting rid of too rigid a system without getting rid of the system itself. Many of the faculty had long been aware of the deficiencies of the college curriculum, particularly in freshman and sophomore years, but it took some time before concrete advances could be made toward correcting these faults.

Student complaints and faculty sentiment were directed chiefly against the obsolete four-year Latin requirement for admission to Williams, and against the narrow choice of courses in the first year. Whereas many advances had been made in adapting upper-class subjects to the interest of the students, freshman year remained a sore spot until 1933.

#### Consider Latin Requirement

In the fall of that year, a faculty committee was appointed to consider abolish-

ing the Latin requirement. The Office of the Director of Admissions had long been hampered in its selection of students by this requirement, since the trend in both preparatory and high schools at the time was away from the teaching of Latin, a fact which often excluded from Williams good men who had not taken the requisite number of years of this subject.

The faculty committee recommended the abolition of the Latin pre-requisite, and the Board of Trustees compromised by lowering the admission requirement to at least two years of either Latin or Greek. But liberalization of freshman divisional requirements did not begin until the following fall, for in 1933-34 a freshman still had to take Latin or Greek, Rhetoric or a modern language, history or political science, mathematics or physics, and a fifth course from the freshman list.

#### Latin Optional By 1934-35

In 1934-35 the Latin 1-2 requirement was abolished for freshmen, who could  
(Continued on Seventh Page)

## Two Freshmen Speak In Foreign Broadcast

**Trevor Hoy '43 and Mason Harper '43, Take Part in Short-Wave Program**

Two members of the freshman class took part in an international short-wave broadcast, Sunday night, over General Electric stations WGEA and WGOE, in Schenectady, N.Y. Trevor A. Hoy '43 of Forest Row, Sussex, England, and J.G. Mason Harper '43 of Moga, Punjab, India, were among the seventy-five students from nearby colleges who spoke to far-off countries in their native tongue.

The program, which started at 6:00 p.m. E.S.T., allowed the speakers from sixty to ninety seconds in which to talk to distant friends and relatives. At approximately 7:45 p.m. there was a community sing of Christmas carols, while students from Union and R.P.I. concluded the program at nine o'clock by giving further one-minute speeches.

The entire group of students was invited by the General Electric Company to attend a dinner in Hale House, on the Union College campus at 5:00 p.m., immediately preceding the broadcast.

#### Christmas Spirit Expressed

It was previously specified that none of the speeches was to be on "controversial matters", but students were urged to keep the "Christmas spirit" by extending personal greetings. They were told that they could "feel free" to talk of vacation plans and other family matters.

J.R. Sheehan of the General Electric Company announced the entire program, but chairmen, selected from each of the participating colleges, introduced their own speakers. The broadcast was reported by all United Press newspapers.

The program was originated last year under the name of "Union College Workshop," at which time students from Union and R.P.I. were enabled to speak directly to their families and friends in foreign countries. Short-wave beams were directed  
(Continued on Third Page)

## Little Three to Award Medals for Members Of Title-Winning Teams

At a meeting held on Dec. 15, the Williams Athletic Council voted to adopt, in conjunction with Amherst and Wesleyan, a "Little Three Medal," to be presented each season to the members of teams winning Little Three Championships.

The "Little Three Medal", an innovation, will be a small medallion, with the name of the winner, the sport, and the year engraved on the back. The college which the winning team represents will award the medals at the close of the season to all lettermen on the team.

## William A. White Among Lecturers In Sidley Schedule

**Kansas Editor and Author Heads List of Speakers Chosen for 1940 Series**

### Bennett, 1917, Will Talk

**Paul Hollister of Macy's Is Other Selection; 4th Speaker Not Yet Known**

William Allen White, editor and publisher of the nationally-renowned *Emporia Kan. Daily and Weekly Gazette*, heads a list of three Sidley Lecture Series speakers, it was announced today from the office of President James P. Baxter, Jr.

The other two speakers already selected are Paul Morrisk Hollister, executive vice president and publicity director of R. H. Macy's and Hubert Duke Bennett '17, president of the Toledo Scales Company and alumni trustee of the college. The fourth speaker and the dates for all four addresses will be announced after the Christmas recess, the statement revealed.

#### Second Year of Series

The Sidley Lecture Series, now in its second year of existence, was made financially possible through the establishment of a fund by William B. Sibley '89, of Chicago, a member of the college board of trustees. Last year's series, including William McChesney Martin, Jr., Kenneth F. Burgess, Clarence B. Randall, and Stillman F. Westbrook '09, received widespread campus recognition.

#### White Nationally Prominent

William Allen White, who has been editor of the *Emporia Gazette* since 1895, has long been a figure of national importance, chiefly because of his various political ventures and prolific writing. Most recently, as chairman of the National Committee to Revise the Neutrality Law, he waged a successful campaign that was instrumental in effecting repeal of existing legislation.

In 1917 he was sent to France by the American Red Cross as an observer. Since then he has been a member of the Republican National Conventions of 1920, 1924, and 1936. In 1933 he was awarded the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial gold medal for citizenship. Dr. White is currently a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Mr. White has been the author of countless books, the most famous of which have been *Life of Woodrow Wilson* and *Life of Calvin Coolidge*. His most recent work is *A Puritan in Babylon*, published in 1938.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## 6 Underclassmen Win News Bureau Election

Chandler Y. Keller '40, president of the Williams News Bureau, announced the election of six new members Sunday at the conclusion of a three weeks' competition. Two of the new members, Howard P. Conway, Jr. and David K. Peet, Jr. gained positions on the 1942 board of the News Bureau in the final competition open to the sophomore class.

Lincoln W. Allan, Frederick S. Barnes, Frederic S. Nathan, and Wilson B. Prophet, Jr. led other competitors from the freshman class, and were chosen initial members of the News Bureau from the Class of 1943. Next spring there will be a second competition open to other freshmen seeking positions on the college news agency.

## "Slackness and Monotony" Prevail in Play Bill Despite "Occasional Valiant Efforts" of Actors

By NELSON S. BUSHNELL  
Associate Professor of English

The spell of the footlights ought to operate both ways. On one side, it lures potential actors onto the stage. On the other, it can generate an enthusiastic interest among a group of spectators. In amateur performances, where glamour is sometimes deficient, the benevolence of the audience goes a long way toward achieving the same result. In the current Cap and Bells production, however, neither magic nor good wishes operated very effectively in the breast of your reviewer; and my impression is that fellow-spectators on Friday night spent as dull an evening as I did. Despite occasional valiant efforts on the other side of the footlights to vitalize the performance, a general slackness and monotony prevailed; and it seemed to me that this disappointing effect was enhanced by the limitations of our makeshift Opera House stage and by a dubious choice of plays.

#### Whittemore Authentic

In Dunsany's *Glittering Gate*, Mr. Whittemore provided Bill with a delightfully authentic Cockney accent—so authentic as to be at times rather difficult to

understand, particularly as the lines were read with a minimum of pointing for key phrases. I understand that the actor rose from a sick bed to play the role, which may explain the absence of that nervous vitality which the part seems to demand, and which Mr. Whittemore usually displays on the stage and at the head of the College Band. The Department of Offstage Noises deserves credit for its sardonic laughter, and the spectacle of beer bottles materializing in the ether is always diverting; but the production dragged mercilessly in tempo; and though Mr. Wright's set was adequate, its painted keyhole at a distance of some twenty feet did not contribute to the illusion of genuine pearly gates. By and large, the problem of making a play whose theme is emptiness and futility seem other than empty and futile to the audience was not in my opinion completely solved in Mr. Eblen's offering.

#### Cooper's Design Striking

When the curtain rose on *Bury the Dead*, the remaining play of the double bill, the stage came to life. Mr. Cooper's design was striking to the eye and later turned out  
(Continued on Third Page)

## Annual Cost of Fraternity Life to Student At Amherst Totals \$535, at Williams \$700

### Co-operative Purchasing, Business Management Account for Difference

By WILLIAM H. CALLENDER '41

Figures and data recently compiled by THE RECORD on college fraternity costs reveal that the average cost of fraternity membership is \$700 a year per man at Williams and \$535 a year per man at Amherst. This comparison, which surveyed eight Williams fraternities and all thirteen at Amherst, is based upon the average amounts which the student pays each month to his fraternity under the headings of room, board, dues, and general assessments.

Greatest disparity in the cost of fraternity membership at the two colleges occurs in the board division, where the Williams man is charged an average of \$42 per month, or \$378 annually. At Amherst, the average board bill is \$33.33 per man per month, or \$300 a year.

#### Room Rent Discrepancy

Williams fraternities assess their members an average room rent of \$21.50 apiece per month, which brings the annual total for this item to \$193.50. A straight charge of \$16 a month, or \$144 per year for room, prevails in each of the Amherst fraternities.

Whereas the large majority of fraternities on this campus bill members sep-

arately for national and chapter dues, social taxes, and general assessments, the thirteen fraternities on the Amherst campus have succeeded in combining these costs into one flat rate of \$91 a year per man, contrasted to the average of \$128 spent by each fraternity man at Williams. Of this last figure, roughly \$20 goes to social taxes and other assessments, while the remainder is appropriated for dues, at the average rate of \$12 a month per man.

#### Co-operative Buying Plan

Explanation of the relatively low cost of board at Amherst is found in the co-operative buying plan which the fraternities there have adopted. Under the plan, each house appoints an undergraduate steward whose duty, quite removed from those of the fraternity treasurer, is to purchase the food supplies for his fraternity through the stewards' department, formed of the thirteen undergraduate stewards. This department is able to purchase large quantities of staple foodstuffs and commodities at greatly reduced prices because of the size of its orders, and the saving is enjoyed by each fraternity member.

Chief reason for the economy of Amherst fraternity life, however, rests in the Fraternity Business Management which the college inaugurated in 1937, and which has since transformed an aggregate fraternity deficit of \$4500 into an aggregate surplus  
(Continued on Third Page)



# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

Record Office 72 Editor-in-Chief 38  
Control of Campus Calendar is in charge of C. L. Kaufmann, Telephone 52  
(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

Vol. 53 December 19, 1939 No. 44

The Record takes pleasure in announcing that as a result of a competition which began in September, Scudder M. Parker '41 will be editor-in-chief of THE RECORD for 1940-1941, Robert F. Jordan '41, managing editor, William H. Callender '41, senior associate editor, and Alexander R. Johnston '41, assignment editor. The new editors will assume office in March.

## \$165—Where Does It Go?

Existence of an annual difference of \$165 in the cost of fraternity life at Amherst and at Williams, where tuition rates are identical and where students come from basically the same economic level, calls for a thorough investigation of fraternity expenses on this campus. There is no logical reason why fraternity members here should pay \$700 a year for the same things which cost Amherst men only \$535. Perhaps greater individual wealth at Williams and Amherst's closer proximity to larger and therefore cheaper commercial centers account for some of this disparity, but most assuredly not for all of it.

There is no apparent reason why the Williams fraternities should not profit by the success of the Amherst Fraternity Business Management, and give at least one year's trial to a similar organization here. Chief argument against establishing some form of centralized control over fraternity finances at Williams is that the cost of setting up and maintaining such control would nullify any savings which might be realized. The figures at Amherst do not support this contention. There, the salary of the Fraternity Business Manager and the costs of running his office are pro-rated among the thirteen fraternities, four House stewards' departments, and three campus publications which belong to the Business Management. The average annual cost per man is \$7 a year, less than the average monthly dues of the Williams fraternity man.

What the F.B.M. does primarily is to bind thirteen separate units into one unified whole through an elaborate and foolproof system of bookkeeping and budgeting. Each fraternity knows what its operating expenses and income will be *before* the fiscal year begins, and each fraternity member knows just how much his chapter affiliations will cost him for the year. Last summer, Amherst was able to send a list of the annual costs of all the different fraternities to each incoming freshman.

By contrast, the management of fraternity finances at Williams appears woefully inadequate. Failure of the House treasurers to unite in one strong purchasing power capable of ordering in large volumes has resulted in needlessly high food and commodity prices for each fraternity, and correspondingly high bills for fraternity members. The Undergraduates Treasurers' Association has already demonstrated the effectiveness of cooperative action in its successful campaign to lower electric light rates for the fraternities. It now remains for the Association to attack the larger problem of excessive-board bills, and, less imperative, to work on the problem of high room rents and incidental charges which prevail in Williams fraternities.

We believe that in the formation of an undergraduate stewards' department empowered to handle all purchases of foodstuffs, staples, and commodities lies the solution of a major problem which faces the fraternities on this campus. By the adoption of a system similar in its main features to Amherst's Fraternity Business Management, which would, by careful budgeting and constant supervision, cut down the overhead of the fraternities, an important step would be taken toward lowering the relatively high cost of living here, which stands as a criticism of Williams College.

With this issue THE RECORD suspends publication until the issue of January 6. THE RECORD takes this opportunity to extend the season's greetings to all its readers.



## Calendar



Tuesday, Dec. 19: VACATION BEGINS.  
Wednesday, Jan. 3: Vacation ends.

## Notice

**Cap and Bells** The set-designer's competition for Cap and Bells' March production of Paul Vincent Carroll's *The White Steed* will be called Thursday, January 4, at 4:15 p.m. in the Jesup Hall Auditorium. Copies of the script are on reserve on the Cap and Bells shelf in the lower reading room of the library. This competition is open to all undergraduates.

## COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

### Rearranging the Curriculum

To the Editor of THE RECORD

Dear Sir:

I wish to commend highly the idea set forth in your Saturday editorial, that the undergraduate should apply himself to the problems of education, but, at the same time, I would like to take considerable exception to the notion that he can best accomplish this by urging rearrangements in the curriculum, and by goading the faculty to ever better efforts. As I observe the life of the campus over a period of years, I seem to note a much too prevalent notion that tinkering with the system will provide solutions for our problems. When, for instance, there is complaint about the lecture program (and when isn't there such complaint?) an elaborate new constitution for a lecture committee is drawn up and put into effect. I cannot detect any change in the character of the lectures nor in the size and personnel of the audiences, although I am willing to believe that some administrative details have been improved. Similarly with respect to the curriculum, there is always room for useful experiment (although there is likely to be little agreement as to *which* experiment will be really useful), but to assume that the undergraduates' attention should be directed first at this phase of the educational problem is, in my opinion, a great error. It is also a gross exaggeration to assume or to imply that the initiative and the dynamics for past improvements came from the undergraduates. Vigorous editorials of a decade ago are interesting, but, as historical sources they should be used with caution. There is probably a lot of unrecorded history behind them. When I find them denouncing some courses as an "utter waste" of time, I realize that there may be something in what they say, and then again I recall that my small son regards the time he is forced to spend learning to read as an utter waste also.

In the article on the curriculum of the past I note the very proper references to the desire that the college offering should make more approach to contemporary problems. That desire, which was not confined to the undergraduates, certainly influenced many of the changes, one of which, at least, is still subject to considerable criticism. But even in the dark ages of 1928, if I remember correctly, there was a course in Labor Problems taught by a professor whom President Garfield had to protect against unjust charges of Bolshevism. But in the desire to understand the present it seems to be too widely assumed that only contemporary facts contribute to an understanding of contemporary problems. This is far from true. Much happened before 1933 which can be examined with benefit by anyone truly desirous of understanding contemporary affairs. It is even conceivable that an occasional professor is himself interested in the problems of 1940. He is likely to be aware of how often they are really only current phases of age old problems.

The writer of your last Faculty Forum turned the spotlight on the heart of the whole educational problem. How many really want the habit of reading to which he referred? No curriculum, however free from archaisms (real or imagined), can create that habit unless there is the desire, nor will even the most archaic curriculum seriously impede the satisfaction of that desire where it really exists.

(Signed)

Richard A. Newhall

### Fraternity Scholarships

To the Editor of THE RECORD

Dear Sir:

I have read your editorial on "Fraternities and the Williams Education—A Challenge." As a Williams man and a fraternity man who is deeply interested in the place of fraternities in the educational scheme, may I express my deep appreciation of the position you take?

During the past thirteen years the National Interfraternity Conference has made an annual survey of fraternity scholarship throughout the country, on the 170-odd campuses where fraternities are established. In that time, Williams fraternities as a group have never equalled the average of their institution. Twice their record has been among the lowest ten in the country.

If scholarship is an indication of how well the student is doing the job for which he came to college—a test which will determine his success after he leaves college—the fraternity system cannot be improving the chance of its members to derive a maximum benefit from what Williams College has to offer. You are doing the fraternities a great service by driving this truth home.

(Signed)

Akan E. Duerr '93

Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference

### Fraternity System—Value, Weakness

To the Editor of THE RECORD

Dear Sir:

I would like to commend THE RECORD in questioning the values of the fraternity system. It has its uses, but I would like to point out two of its weaknesses.

(1) Competition between fraternities is bad because it means mostly competition in non-essentials. For instance, each house has tried to outbuild its rivals, which has led to luxurious and expensive living standards for fraternity men. Besides, interfraternity rivalry has led to an over-emphasis on the extra-curricular sideshows.

(2) Since fraternity membership is not open to all, it is undemocratic. If the fraternity system is a valid and important part of Williams life, it is unfair that some men should be deprived of it.

I would be heartily in favor of some change which would preserve the values inherent in having small groups living together at the same time it eliminated the evils. Perhaps some modification of the house system might fill the bill.

Incidentally, I am a fraternity man, myself.

(Signed)

Walter H. Clark '25

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## Merry Christmas to All

From *Muse*, The Poet

Donning a halo of holly and myrtle  
And taking a hitch or two in me girdle,  
I gingerly take up the pen of the bard  
To render a blanket Christmas card.

Should memory lapse  
Or certain mishaps  
Throw off the meter,  
Forget it!  
Don't fear. It's  
Apparent that nothing is sweeter  
Than *Muse* and his tender Christmas spirit.

To Editor Curtiss and his Three Wise Men  
A sprig of mistletoe dipped in ink.  
To Cramer (Bob) and Gunter (John)  
For contributing columns now and then  
A silver star. And what do you think?  
A big red apple for Herbie Schenk.

To Windy Todd and the girls at the Patch  
And Frank D. Brown and Nelson B. Gatch  
A hay-strewn manger done over in thatch.  
Mert O'Dell gets a new gold watch.

To lover Shonk and lover Gillette  
A bright and shiny new tinker-toy set.  
To Captain Schriber, sometimes called Butch,  
And Bedford, his stove, and his *Blitzkrieg Putsch*  
A tip on a red hot horse race bet.

To Peter McCarthy, and Bielby, and Hosford,  
And Jane Dear, and Gomer, and Red Bat and Botsford,  
And Knowlton, and Stanton, and Vance McKean,  
Each a Mexican jumping bean.

To Lerner, and Schuman, and Mr. Brooks  
A limited set of endless books.  
To President Baxter and Gregersen, too,  
A list of instructions on "What To Do."

To Reder and Bolster and each of their bars  
A champagne cup and a pick-me-up.  
To Caldwell and Chaffee a couple of pars,  
While Plansky and Colman get brand new cars.

Dickerson, Morse, Duncan, and Wood,  
I'd give you more if I thought I could,  
But all I have left is my clothes and my bed  
And half those are promised to R. Dudley Head.

To Boyer and Sebring and Louie Bleau  
A sizable portion of Rudnick's dough.  
To Prindle, a poolstick,  
O'Grady some music.

Goldsmith a Bible,  
The *Cow* Board a libel.  
You're all very sweet, and I love you all so,  
But it's getting quite late and I do have to go.

Before I hop up the chimney, how'er,  
A bottle of Krenl to go on the hair  
Of Kinney and Newcombe. Before the next snow  
They both will be sitting in bald-headed row.

To all and sundry I may have left out  
A prosperous year and freedom from gout.  
And let me add this while there's still enough light,  
MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND TO ALL

GOODNIGHT.

## Fraternity Cost

(Continued from First Page)

of \$6100. The F.B.M. is a centralized organization, headed by an Amherst alumnus, which supervises all financial dealings of the fraternities, at their request, and correlates the thirteen units into a cohesive whole.

At the beginning of each fall semester, the treasurers of the fraternities present their operating budgets for the year to the fraternity business manager, whose salary is paid out of the annual \$91 assessment of each fraternity member, and he suggests revisions or inclusions on the basis of the previous year's budget. Monthly reports on the financial standing of the fraternities are made out by the house treasurers and submitted to the business manager, who keeps constant check on fraternity income and expenditures. These budgets provide for all departments of fraternity expenses, and allow for every conceivable expenditure, from the purchase of ping pong balls to the cost of beer for alumni week ends.

## F.B.M. Effective

Effectiveness of the Fraternity Business Management in cutting fraternity living costs at Amherst is evident in the fact that when the present business manager took office in October, 1937, the average assessment of fraternity men for expenses other than room and board was \$100, a figure which in two years has dropped to \$91. This item of expense for the freshmen averaged \$142 then, and \$116 now.

No financial transaction of any sort is carried on by the fraternities which the

F.B.M. has not previously considered and approved, for, though its control is purely supervisory and its aid entirely voluntary on the part of the fraternities, the success of the Business Management has clearly demonstrated the values of centering financial power in one office. This concentration of authority on campus finances "made" \$10,600 for the fraternities in two years, and enabled three houses to refund an average of \$7 per man out of funds which remained at the end of the year over and above operating costs.

## Mystery 'Cow' Appears Today; Current 'Sketch' Features Theatre Trip

Monday, Dec. 18th The vacation issue of *Sketch* and a *Purple Cow* shrouded in mystery will appear on Williamstown newsstands sometime today. All details about the *Cow* have been withheld by Editor R. Duke Blair '40, but *Sketch* will feature a description by Henry E. Russell '40, of Cap and Bells' Putney, Vt. production of *Our Town*.

Eugene Webb '41 has written this month's *Sketch from Life* about Jacob C. Stone '14, North Adams newsboy who became a member of the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange. In addition to the regular music, drama, and sports columns, *Sketch* will also carry stories by Richard B. Chapman '40, Pierce G. Fredericks, George Prince '41, and an article by C. Frederick Rudolph, Jr. '42.

## Play Review

(Continued from First Page)

to be workable too; and each of the four soldiers immediately began to emerge as an individual, with Mr. Botsford in the lead giving the most consistently capable performance of the whole evening.

Unfortunately the re-suscitation was only temporary, and about the time when all six dead had definitely emerged from the grave, the production sank into the place they had vacated. The situation seems to remain completely static while one obvious character after another is introduced to make the obvious comment, only too often from a soap-box. The general staff (which needs some posture exercises, a short course in military drill, and a set of gestures less reminiscent of a cheerleader) meets, and discusses, and meets again.

## EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

## SALVY'S

Methodically the doctor plods through his six routine post-mortems; methodically the six "women" deliver their routine pleas. (Might not a technique be devised by which these sequences could be stylized, speeded up, or telescoped, so that the action could advance more dramatically?) I may say, however, that Mrs. Savoie's individual *Joan* was much admired; and that after *Julia's* pistol shot things began happening again, though whether on the stage or merely in my own shocked nervous system I am not sure. That final grim parade of the living-dead I found genuinely moving.

I realize that it may seem picayune for me to discuss such minutiae as I have mentioned in my paragraph on the Dunsany play. Similarly in *Bury the Dead*; the officers' uniforms, which seemed thrown on rather than worn; the wearying length and frequency of the black-outs between episodes; and the failure, in the moments just before the machine-gunning, to achieve any cumulative effect out of the fragmentary comments sprinkled haphazard around the shallow stage—these are inevitable handicaps in the ill-equipped theatre to which Cap and Bells is for a few months more confined. But the fact remains that we have seen student-directed bills in which despite these handicaps an imaginative energy has dominated stage and audience and silenced all carping at minutiae.

## Respects Williams Theatre

In spite of any seemingly unkind remarks I may have made in the course of this review, I enjoy and respect the theatre and the Williams College theatre thoroughly; I am glad I attended the current performance, I am sorry that the number of my fellow-spectators was not larger, and I should gladly attend again even if I were not hopeful of more satisfying entertainment. But I must in all honesty state that I cannot describe as an unalloyed success a performance in which my highest emotional excitement was caused by the firing of a machine-gun and my highest artistic delight was derived from hearing a few bars of Handel extracted from a tin can.

## Foreign Broadcast

(Continued from First Page)

on Europe and South America, but letters of acknowledgment indicated that the broadcast had been heard in the Orient. This year the offer was extended to foreign students of all colleges and universities in the vicinity of Schenectady, N.Y.

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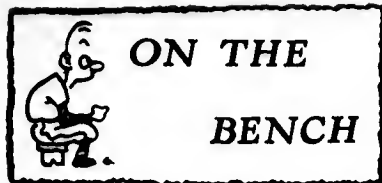
## THE GYM LUNCH

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## ON THE BENCH

Well, that St. Lawrence basketball team was all that we said it was going to be. Charlie Caldwell rates it among the best he has ever seen on a Williams floor, Butch Schriber claims it is the best he ever played against, and *Bench* hopes it is the best team Williams has to meet this year.

### Purple Played to Win

A palm is due to every man on the Purple five because, without exception, they did a great job. For three quarters and a little more they matched a standout quintet, basket for basket, and even held the upper hand. And in the final eight minutes, when the Saints were running up their score, it was because Williams was still playing to win, and not trying to lose by as small a margin as possible.

### Flaw in Williams Attack

The contest did reveal one fault in Williams' game, however. When the chips were down in late second half, Williams was almost shot, and it was not condition entirely that was the cause. The Purple condition was a credit to the team, because the players have been practicing only since Thanksgiving, and two weeks is a very short time to whip into shape. But when the team tired, it was because it had run itself into the ground. Probably you also noticed the difference between the St. Lawrence and the Williams offensive manœuvre; Williams was always on the move, while the visitors moved the ball, but not themselves. They rested as they moved the ball around, and broke only when they had gotten the Purple out of position and there was an opening. Of course, the Williams offense is modeled around a shifting attack, but the players must learn to conserve their energy at the same time.

### Defense Stymies Schriber

As for singling out individuals, that is a very difficult task. Both defenses were very good; for example, Butch Schriber hit three long shots in four tries in the first half, and in the second half he was so closely guarded that he did not even get an opening. Incidentally, Schriber did a magnificent job of guarding Tolhurst, who was the standout player on the visiting team. Humby Quintana and Frankie Bush did great jobs too, and Ray Egan need not feel badly about his man, Proller, getting 17 points. Most of Proller's hoops were from way out, and he held the ball high when he shot. So that meant that Egan would have had to be right on top of him all the time to stop his shots. And if Egan were that close, Proller could have turned him almost at will, and had set-ups under the basket seven times out of ten. It was far smarter to let Proller gamble on long ones, where he was pretty lucky, unless the guard was as fast as Tolhurst, who could give any Williams player except Bud Boyer a step on the start and then pick him up in two strides.

Spank

# Muirmen Ring Up Opening Meet Victory

## St. Lawrence Defeats Purple Quintet, 42-32

### Proller's 17 Points, Scoring Spree in Final Minutes Decide Nip-and-Tuck Tilt

(Continued from First Page)

Shortly before the end of the half, Bush sank another one-hander, this time after a pass from Ray Egan while the Purple center was lying on his back on the floor. Then Quintana increased the Williams margin with a tally on a quick break as the gun sounded. The home team played the entire half without a substitution.

#### Third Period Even

The second half was nip and tuck for over a quarter, with Williams retaining its lead, although the Saints were steadily whittling away at the Purple margin. Finally, Proller found his eye for three straight baskets, and Flanagan sank a set-shot from the corner to tie the game up again. Ravish's successful free throw gave the visitors a momentary lead, which Bud Boyer quickly erased with a basket for the Purple, but Proller came back with another set-shot from far out, and the score was 32-31 in favor of the Saints with 7 minutes to play.

From that point on the Williams attack failed to function, while the visitors suddenly got their eyes on the basket, and began to run up the score.

The boxscore:			
	fg	ft	t
Williams	4	3	11
Schriber (c) f	4	3	4
Boyer	2	0	4
Bush f	4	1	4
Egan c	0	0	0
Quintana g	3	0	6
Rothschild g	0	2	2
Barnes	0	0	0
St. Lawrence	13	6	32
Schriber f	3	1	7
Flanagan (c) f	2	0	4
Thomas	0	0	0
Proller c	7	3	17
Sherwood	0	0	0
Goodrich g	1	0	2
Stolz	4	1	9
Ravish g	1	1	3
	18	6	42

Referees: Monty W. Chapman, Leroy Hinchcliffe.  
Time of periods: twenty minutes.

## Otter Ski Club Takes Williams in First Meet

Hampered by lack of practice, the Williams ski team was defeated in its first meet of the season, Sunday, by a team representing the Otter Ski Club, of Rutland, Vt. At the same time, Williams defeated the Schenectady Winter Sports Club team, to take second place in the informal triple slalom meet, sponsored by the Otter Ski Club on its slopes at Pico Peak.

Martin Brown, winner last year of the Palmado Trophy, which is emblematic of number one skier in college, took third place to score first for Williams. First place went to Wendell Cram, 19 year-old Woodstock, Vt. high school skier, who placed second to Durrance in the National downhill and slalom championships last spring. Cram has also been selected as a member of the United States team to ski in the world championship International Ski Federation races in 1940.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Frankie Bush Tallies Two Points in Saturday Loss



Williams Guard (No. 16) Scores Against St. Lawrence As Humble Quintana (No. 8) Waits Under the Basket.

## Coach Snively Selects Twenty-One For Trip

### Squad, Limited to Fifteen by Intercollegiate Rules to Include Six Reserves

Captain Dud Head's hockey squad will be six men over the legal limit imposed by Intercollegiate Hockey rules when twenty-one skaters report for pre-season practice sessions at Princeton's Hobey Baker Rink, on Dec. 26.

Bearing in mind the havoc wrought last year when Tod Wells, Little Joe Conant, and Dave Johnston were benched through injuries, Coach Whoops Snively is taking no chances on a recurrence of lost efficiency through key men on the casualty list. A definite first team of fifteen men has been selected, and if they all survive the early workouts the squad will go as chosen to the Lake Placid Packer Trophy tournament.

On the basis of five days preliminary play on the Cole Field Rink, Snively has chosen the following as the first fifteen who will face the Dartmouth Indians in the first game of the season at Rye, N.Y., on the night of Dec. 30.

#### To Take Twelve Forwards

Forwards—Joe Conant, Tod Wells, Hank Taylor, Captain Dud Head, Pete (Continued on Fifth Page)

## Yearling Athletes Give Promise of Strength

### Prep School Stars Point Way for 1943 Outfits; Natators Show Power

Five freshman teams have been going through practice paces for winter sports in preparation for their first contests, all of which take place in January. Led by former prep school stars, the basketball, swimming, hockey, wrestling, and squash teams have shown steady improvement, although they are still unknown quantities.

Dick Colman's basketball hopefuls, facing a difficult schedule, have been put through stiff workouts to get them in shape for their first game with Kimball Union, on Jan. 13. The squad, which was recently cut to fifteen players, is showing promise, according to Colman.

No one has been outstanding, but Jack Harter, who played for the Hill school, is developing an eye for the basket in one of the forward spots, while Dave Carlisle at the other forward and Ed Tolles at center have displayed an effective brand of ball-handling. The defensive work of Johnny Titcombe and Bob Wallace makes them the leading candidates for guards.

#### Muir Optimistic

Encouraged by a wealth of material, coach Bob Muir is predicting a Little Three championship for his yearling swimmers. Sam Bacon, who was captain of the swimming team at Albany Academy, has been showing speed in the sprints, but he is closely trailed by George Hubbell, whose father was captain of the 1915 Williams team.

For the first time in recent years there is good material in the diving events, with Fred Wright and Jerry Travers displaying almost flawless form. Don Budge, from Hawaii, is a fast backstroke and will probably be good for points against Deerfield, on Jan. 20.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Swimmers Down Weak Tech Team In Season's First

### Creede Shatters 100 Mark As Mermen Take Eight Firsts to Sink W. P. I.

### Win by 58½-16½ Score

### Riddick Takes Only First For Worcester, Leading Boyd to Finish in '50'

Co-captain Tom Creede, winning the 100-yd. freestyle event in new record-breaking time, paced his team-mates to a 58½-16½ initial victory over the W.P.I. swimmers Saturday in Lasell Pool. In spite of winning times that lagged a full second behind record marks, the natators swam away with eight out of nine first places.

Most outstanding event of the afternoon was the century freestyle in which Captain Riddick of Worcester pushed Creede to a new Williams mark of 0:54.3, while Stuart of the Purple and Techman Wynkoop finished in a dead heat for third place. Riddick took the visitors' only first when he won the 50-yd. freestyle while sophomore Art Wright came within four seconds of a new record in annexing the 200-yd. breaststroke.

#### Ross Brown Takes 220

The Purple medley relay team of Benson, Ransohoff, and Arnie Bohrer rolled up a twenty-five yard lead to take its event and to start the afternoon's scoring spree. Co-captain Ross Brown and Dave Macley followed in one-two order in the 220-yd. freestyle to give the home team a 13-1 advantage by the third race.

Worcester's Riddick led Tom Boyd to the finish in the fifty-yard dash to ring up five points for the visitors, but Tom Stetson and Ernie Selva came back strong and won the two top places in the dives. Creede then dove off the starting box and shaved a tenth of a second from his own Williams' 100-yd. dash record by covering the distance in 0:54.3.

Brewster Baldwin, an ex-quarter-miler, showed the benefit of an added year's practice in filling Ex-Captain Art Rie's shoes when he won the 150-yd. backstroke. Last year's freshman captain Art Wright led all the way to win the 200-yd. breaststroke in 2:39.3, closely followed by Jim Case.

#### Battle for Second Place

Bob Rowe had little trouble in taking the quarter-mile swim, but second place turned into a dog-fight between Tom Fitzgerald and Stirling of Worcester. Though the lead between these two changed twice during the race, the Techman finally won out with a final lap sprint to take second place by an arm's length.

The Purple 400-yd. freestyle relay team of Boyd, Brown, Ken Cook, and Jim LaMent breezed through its event and emerged the winner by a good twenty yard margin. In the lead throughout the course of the race, the quartet added a final seven points to the home team's aggregate score of 58½, leaving the losers trailing at 16½.

The summaries:  
300-yd. medley relay: first, Williams (Benson, Ransohoff, A. Behrer), second, W. P. I., (Shippee, Hopkins, Chamberlin), time, 3:13.2. 220-yd. freestyle: first, Brown (Will), second, Macley (Will), third, Stirling (W.P.I.), time, 2:23.1. 50-yd. freestyle: first, Riddick (W.P.I.), second, Boyd (Will), third, Wynkoop (W.P.I.), time, 24.8. Dive: first, Stetson (Will), winning points, 92.16. 100-yd. freestyle: first, Creede (Will), second, Riddick (W.P.I.), third, tie between Stuart (Will) and Wynkoop (W.P.I.), time, 54.3; (a new Williams record). 150-yd. backstroke: first, Baldwin (Will), second, Floyd (Will), third, Shippee (W.P.I.), time, 1:47.5. 200-yd. breaststroke: first, Wright (Will), second, Case (Will), third, Goodchild (W.P.I.), time, 2:39.3. 440-yd. freestyle swim: first, Rowe (Will), second, Stirling (W.P.I.), third, Fitzgerald (W.P.I.), time 5:27.1. 400-yd. freestyle relay: first, Williams, (Boyd, Brown, Cook, LaMent), second, W.P.I., (Riddick, Wynkoop, Paige, Chamberlin), time, 3:46.4. Final score, Williams 58½, W.P.I. 16½.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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## The Theatre

### The World Mr. Kingsley Makes

By H. E. R. Jr.

In 1935 Sidney Kingsley wrote *Dead End*, a play which attracted wide critical acclaim for its meticulously realistic setting. His new play, *The World We Make*, (based on Millen Brand's novel, *The Outward Room*, and playing at the Guild Theatre in New York) is likewise notable for the magnificent detail of its scenery. A steam laundry complete with cooker, mangle, and dirty socks, and a tenement room authentic in every worn furnishing form a background of stirring realism for Mr. Kingsley's plot.

With deep sympathy Kingsley relates the tale of a tortured female, unable to feel or live unafraid in a world of hate. Her resurrection, the recapture of her own soul, is brought about through love, and by exposure to the world at its meanest, "the world we make." *Virginia McKay* (Margo) runs away from a sanatorium where she was undergoing treatment for various neurines to try to effect her own cure without benefit of science. Having fruitlessly searched everywhere else, she applies for a job in a teeming laundry filled with the odor of sweat and the vulgarities of the workers. There she meets *John Kohler* (Herbert Rudley) and goes to live with him, hoping to find in him some kindness and sympathy scarcely evident in the rest. In his flat over a period of months her resurrection is brought about.

Margo acts with rare understanding and studied uncertainty the part of the beleaguered girl, but unfortunately various influences and intrusions in the plot weaken the tremendous effect which the play might have achieved. I found myself so completely diverted by the lives

of next door Polish tenement dwellers and their children as to lose sight of Margo's little problem. The war, politics, a dog's fleas, psychoanalysis, and the amours of laundry employees are all woven into a rag-rug design and are not clearly enough related to the main theme to produce any incisive single effect. However, *The World We Make* is a dramatic achievement of moving interest. The mere presence of a mentally unbalanced person struggling before your eyes produces awe and pity which turn into somewhat tearful pleasure at the final dramatic burst of the closing scene.

Herbert Rudley is excellent as the kindly lover, so good in fact as to overshadow the girl at times. The part of the psychoanalyst was convincingly portrayed by Rudolph Forster, the *Prince Mikhail* of *Tovarich* a few years back. Several outstanding minor performances also deserve mention.

Tito Vuolo as a delinquent ditch-digger is humorous and every inch the Italian philosopher. He figures that Mussolini is a fine man but just bad at arithmetic. Joseph Pevey, playing the socially conscious laundry worker and realistic thinker, contributed the most provocative line of the evening. Speaking of his own place in the world melee, he said, "If a house-painter can start it, a poet in a laundry can help stop it!"

Mr. Kingsley is a playwright who knows his craft. In the inclusion of a scene of tenement brats playing at war and of a character so excited about his wife's impending baby that "he gets sick every morning" he is treading on familiar and expert ground. His apparently limitless knowledge of lower class characters gives his plays a flavor of realism rarely attained in the modern theater. *The World We Make* is not one of his greatest works, but it is for many reasons an enjoyable play and a pleasant evening in the theatre.

## Sidley Lectures

(Continued from First Page)

Mr. White will speak on the subject "Journalism: From Craft to Profession to Big Business."

### Hollister Harvard Graduate

Paul Merrick Hollister, the second of the speakers selected, graduated from Harvard in 1913. There he was a prominent factor in the Hasty Pudding productions and won a letter in varsity football. Since then he has had a varied career as reporter, author, and advertising executive. Before assuming his position at Macy's he was vice president and publicity director of the advertising firm of Barton, Durstine, and Osborn. He will speak on the topic, "Advertising: Is It Worth What It Costs?"

Hubert Duke Bennett, aside from his presidency of Toledo Scales, is actively interested in its subsidiary, the Plaskon Company. He is a trustee of the Toledo Art Museum and active in municipal work. His company is the one shop in the city not organized by labor. As a business man he is primarily interested in industrial research, as his subject, "Problems of New Industries," reveals. As a trustee of the college he has been vitally interested in the science department.

### Fairfields Farm

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## First Ski Meet

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Other skiers from Williams included Brent Brown, Ralph Ball, Phil Cole, Bill Cantwell, Rees Harris, and Dick Jackson. Karl Acker, coach of the Williams team, who is also ski-meister at Pico Peak, ran the short slalom course in the fastest time of the day, but was closely followed by Cram, less than three fifths of a second behind him.

bind him.

Next meet for the ski team will be at Franconia, N. H., on Wednesday, when slalom and cross-country races will be held, with seven colleges and numerous clubs competing. Following this, the Williams team will participate in the annual College Week at the Lake Placid Club, from December 28 to January 1. Eight Williams skiers are entered in each of these events.



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MASTER LAUNDERERS

## Wrestling Prospects

(Continued from First Page)

round-robin, to be held at Amherst on March 2. In addition to winning both of these tourneys last winter, the Purple grapplers will be out to extend a string of nine straight dual-meet victories won over a two-year period.

## Hockey Trip

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Shonk, Johnny Gillette, Hobey Hyde, Val Chamberlain, and Bill Brown. Defense-men—Jock Rice, Lanny Holmes, Chug Brothwell, and Harry Hogan. Goalies—Marsh Hancock and Bill Egelhoff.

In addition, an extra line of Bob Swain, Davey Peet and Herb Kitteredge, and rear guard replacements Art Santry, Bob Keller, and Bill Stewart will be taken as possible substitutes and also to gain further seasoning for later games on the regular schedule.

Lanny Holmes, ex-left wing who has been shifted to defense alongside Jock Rice, was slashed by a skate last week, but Trainer Herb Schenk, who will accompany the team, expects the injury will have responded to treatment before the 26th when the squad reports at Princeton.

## 'Twas the Night Before Christmas



Soon prayers will be over . . . and little missy and brother will gradually wander deep into dreamland . . . where visions of Santa are sure to abound.

Throughout our community tonight . . . tousled-headed tots like these eagerly await tomorrow. All day they've been "as good as good can be" — and what a long day it was!

When tomorrow finally comes — as it is sure to do . . . we hope it will be brimful of happiness and good cheer . . . for every child and grown-up too.

A Merry Christmas to All!

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## One Sheep Started Fund Providing for Eph Williams Anniversary Being Held Next March

Hardly anybody realizes that next March 7 is the 226th anniversary of the birth of one Ephraim Williams; still fewer realize that it will be celebrated by the entire college, students and faculty alike, in an informal smoker; and practically nobody realizes that it was one sheep, bought by the silver dollar of Mr. Barnabas Bidwell, that made it possible to have these anniversary celebrations once every four years.

It all started one day in 1780 when Nathan Jackson was born in the metropolis of Tyringham, Mass. Now young Nathan was the fourteenth in a family of twenty-

six and consequently, as the local chronicles so masterfully understate, "his education was rather meager." But one day his fairy god mother, alias Barnabas Bidwell, gave him a silver dollar with which he bought a sheep; and almost before you could say "reproduction", he had a flock of 1,064 which he sold for \$1,596.02.

### Benefactor of College

Obviously with this start it was a simple matter for a man with his talent to amass a fortune dealing in New York City real estate and Williams College had good cause to be thankful to Nathan Jackson. During his lifetime he gave the college a natural history lab and museum, presented it with the white colonial house used by Williams presidents, and endowed a theology chair which was held at one time by President Mark Hopkins himself.

Jackson's original connection with the college had been one of kinship. Colonel Ephraim Williams was the son of Jackson's grandfather's sister—making old Eph practically Jackson's brother. Therefore, as his last gift, he left a \$2,000 fund whose income was to provide for an annual college banquet on founder Williams' birthday.

Unfortunately through a slight over-

sight on his part, Jackson failed to make it illegal for interest rates to decline and food prices to rise. So as the college grew it became necessary to make the banquet first biennial, then quadrennial, and finally a smoker.

That's why this winter's is the first "Nathan Jackson Smoker" in four years. Never exactly tame parties, the Jackson, festivals have frequently been the scene of pitched battles between sophomore and freshmen. Apparently they were not always the picture of temperance either; ancient hyroglyphic records reveal that at one banquet "a sophomore fainted and a good many more would have made less trouble if they had fainted too."

Gaining in size what it has lost in vigor, this year's anniversary celebration will be held in the Lasell Gym with skits and suitable ceremonies, and "suitable," not to mention free refreshments for the entire college. In the meantime local sages in the know are debating whether the mammoth affair should be held in the gym or Radio City Music hall.

### Freshman Sports

(Continued from Fourth Page)

With only three days of practice under their belts, the freshman hockey players, whose initial encounter is with Hotchkiss, on Jan. 15, have had no chance to prove their worth. Bill Brown and Bob Comfort have shown potentialities in the for-

ward line with clever stick handling and skating ability.

### Wrestlers Short on Practice

Uncle Ed Bullock's charges on the wrestling mats have had little work as yet but Bill Klopman, an experienced wrestler, has been consistently pinning his opponents in the 155-pound class. Phil Beal, who wrestled at Mercersburg, and Jim Martinez are fighting it out for the 145-pound slot.

With forty-five men out, the squash team is not suffering from lack of reserves, although only fifteen of this number have had any previous competitive experience. Displaying good footwork and timing, Nick Toerge and Fred Barnes have been showing the way to the rest of the squad, although Dude Hemphill and Johnny Donaldson are picking up fast.

## Glee Club Plans First Little Three Concert

Headlining the Williams Glee Club season this winter will be a Little Three concert with Amherst and Wesleyan, at Springfield, March 9. The concert will be sponsored jointly by the alumni organizations and the glee clubs of the three colleges, Robinson Leech '40, manager of the club, announced Wednesday. As far as can be ascertained, this is the first recital of this type ever to be held.

Present plans indicate that the concert will take place at the Hotel Kimball in Springfield. Norman Thornton and George Dowley, II, business managers of the Wesleyan and Amherst glee clubs, respectively, are working with Leech in making the final arrangements.

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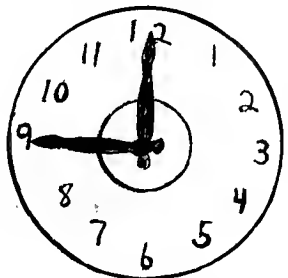
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CONTINUOUS MUSIC  
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## Carvings in Cupola Atop West College Reveal That Early Williams Men Liked to Whittle

Many a man has made his mark at Williams College, but few have done it as literally as those legendary characters of a by-gone day who, knife in hand, scaled the heights of West College to leave their names and initials indelibly engraved in the cupola which tops that venerable building. For one hundred and thirty-two years, and perhaps even longer, successive generations of Williams men have left traces of their passing for posterity to see on the time-stained walls of the cupola.

The earliest carving that a search through the Williamsiana collection in Stetson Library could authenticate was that of "C. V. V. Leonard—1807." This refers to Cornelius Van Vechten Leonard, a member of the Class of 1809, whose chief claim to fame seems to be that he became a deputy inspector of pearl ashes for the city of New York before he died at an early age.

If the carvings are to be believed, however, "M. K." placed his initials in the cupola in 1804, and "Bardwell" did the same on July 24, 1805, while "J. Cole" made his effort in '04. Whether this last date refers to 1804 or 1904 was impossible to determine because none of these names or initials appears in the old records, leading to the suspicion that then as now there were students who failed to make the grade in their studies. However, the weathered appearance of the carving and its very ornamental script, with curlicues and flourishes attached, indicate that it was scratched there at the earlier date.

One of the most interesting relics of the day when students had to go to a spring in the center of the Lab Campus to get their water was the name of "William Cullen Bryant," penciled in a West College hall. The great poet, a member of the Class of 1813, had his name plainly visible, according to Marty, the dormitory's janitor, until the walls were calcimined a few years ago. It is said by some that

Bryant wrote "Thanatopsis" in the building.

In 1840 "E. B. B." engraved his initials in the walls of the cupola. A member of the Class of 1842, Elisha Bourne Bassett didn't know at the time of his graduation that he was to serve his country gallantly in the Civil War. He died as the result of privation and disease which he suffered when he was captured by the Confederates.

The name of "G. N. Turner", cut in 1834, is that of a man who was a real pioneer. Turner, after spending a few years in Michigan as an engineer, was caught up by the gold rush fever and journeyed to California in one of the earlier caravans.

In recent years so many inscriptions have been cut that the inside of the cupola is almost completely covered with the carvings. "Spencer Victor Silverthorne, Jr." and "Mr. Ralph K. Rockwood, Jr." '39 tacked their calling cards to the wall, but "Leland G. Means" of the same class scorned to use any such easy method and carefully cut his name in letters so large that they are among the first to strike the observer's eye.

Names, initials, and some pretty and some not-so-pretty sentiments are cut here and there throughout West College. There is room for a reasonable doubt, however, of the names "G. Washington" and "A. Lincoln" penciled one above the other in room 16.

### Curriculum Changes

(Continued from First Page)

substitute a course in literature or modern languages in its place. Economics was added to the social sciences open to freshmen, and Biology soon augmented the choice of subjects in the science and mathematics division.

Two more freshman courses were added in the fall of 1935, when Rhetoric 1-2, long a source of complaint with the student body, was replaced by English Composition 1-2 and 21-22 (later to become 1a-2a). At this time, the Latin requirement was further modified to permit substitution of six years of two modern languages for the two years of Latin or Greek.

#### Courses Opened to Juniors

During the same year, several courses were opened to election by juniors which had previously been attainable only by seniors on the basis of introductory courses taken. Notable among these were courses in American literature, English and Ancient History, and the present Economics 7 and 8. Political Science 3-4 was moved down from senior year to sophomore, and Psychology was opened without a pre-requisite.

Concurrent with the realization that preparatory and high schools no longer stressed the classics was the recognition that curricular advances were being made by colleges as well. This recognition was reflected by the introduction of two entirely new courses in 1936, Classical Civilization and History and Method of Science, both of which were open to freshmen.

Revisions were not confined to the curriculum alone, for sweeping changes were soon brought about in faculty personnel. Instructors who left college because of the economy measures instituted by Tyler Dennett, who was seeking to balance

Williams' budget, were replaced to a large extent by men brought to Williams with funds from the \$3,000,000 Hopkins bequest. Since most of these new appointees had been trained at colleges other than Williams, their coming resulted in the introduction of new teaching methods and personalities.

With the arrival of these new faculty members and the modernization of the curriculum, course registrations in the social sciences rose markedly. Students felt that these subjects dealt more specifically with the problems they would be called upon to face after graduation than the courses which had predominated a few years before.

The six years before 1939 were characterized by an increasing diversity of courses within the curriculum. Honors

work grew in popularity and importance, and the system of comprehensive examinations for seniors was initiated as a means of correlating the four years' work.

These advances in Williams' educational policy clearly illustrated that the faculty and administration were not willing to let the college die of an "inbred commonplaceness."

### Craven Says

(Continued from First Page)

line stations in the West, Spanish bungalows in Minnesota, and Florentine homes in Chicago, Mr. Craven called American skyscrapers and American kitchens perfect examples of the "best in building," where the aim is to serve human needs with no overstudied purpose of being artistic.

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### VACATION TRAIN AND BUS SCHEDULES

Eastbound trains for Boston will leave Williamstown at 2:27, 3:42, and 6:17 Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 19, while westbound trains to Troy and Albany will depart at 12:34, 4:17, and 7:45. The daily train to New York leaves the North Adams station at 12:55 p.m., and a New York bus departs from the Williams Inn at 3:20. The only local bus to Troy and Albany leaves Spring Street at 6:45 p.m.

There will be a special train leaving New York for North Adams at 11:25 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 3. Special vacation rates for round trip tickets are available to all students traveling on Boston and New York-bound trains.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LIII

Z313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1940

No. 15

## New Ski Tow Will Improve Williams' Sheep Hill Center

**SAC Aids WOC in Purchase of New Motor: Planning Done by Underwood Co.**

## Will Occupy Same Site

**Tow Will Have Increased Capacity, Safety Switch, Steady Speed Features**

As a climax to over four months of negotiations by the Williams Outing Club, the present Sheep Hill ski tow, which has been in use for four winters, will be replaced by an entirely new tow, designed by the Underwood Machinery Company of Boston. The purchase of the tow was made possible by a \$300 grant from the Student Activities Council and a loan for the balance of the cost, by that organization it was announced Sunday by John Armstrong '40, president of the S.A.C., and Rees Harris '40, president of the W.O.C.

The tow is to be located on the same site as the old, with the housing shed for the motor slightly enlarged. A new 85 horsepower Ford V-8 truck engine will power the tow. Present plans call for a change to be made in the summer months, with a new house scheduled to house the motor at the top of the hill instead of the bottom. Also under consideration is a plan to lengthen the tow 500 feet to the top of Bee Hill, above Sheep Hill. This feature is a part of the Outing Club program for the coming year.

### Will Minimize Hazards

Another feature of the tow will be a safety trip wire located at the top to prevent accidents caused by gloves freezing to the tow-rope, and poles caught on the rope. If a person should accidentally trip the wire the tow motor stops, preventing any possible accident. The capacity of the tow will be greatly increased, thus doing away with conditions such as that incurred at the 1939 Winter Carnival when the number of skiers on the hill far exceeded the capacity of the old tow, causing a waiting line, and a loss of possible patrons as well. The new motor will keep the rope at constant speed, regardless of the number of skiers.

(Continued on Third Page)

## Fraternities Show No Response to 'Record' Editorials Asking for Intellectual Stimulus

By ROBERT TULLY '42

Recent editorials in THE RECORD, urging Williams fraternities to provide an "intellectual stimulus" for their members, have had faint effect on the college, a survey of the campus social units has revealed. Only four fraternities have made any effort to provide such a stimulus and their programs were begun prior to the appearance of the editorials.

The four fraternities which have initiated such programs are Beta Theta Pi, Delta Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Phi. Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Phi have regular meetings at which faculty members give talks, followed by discussion. Members of Delta Psi present topics during informal meetings at which faculty members are present, and are questioned afterwards by their audience. Phi Gamma Delta has also invited members of the faculty to speak.

The great majority of the fraternities have scholarship committees to improve the general scholastic standing and many have freshman advisory committees, but, aside from the four mentioned, none has undertaken any plan to stimulate an intellectual curiosity.

### 'Little Change Needed'

When the heads of the fraternities were assured that they would not be quoted, they had no hesitation in expressing their opinions of the editorials. One said that he was "sick of the whole thing, and I wish they'd leave it alone. My fraternity means a lot to me, but not that way. This

## 'Nation' Puts Ernst '09 On Its 1939 Honor Roll

Morris L. Ernst '09 has been placed on *The Nation's* Honor Roll for 1939, as published in the Jan. 6 issue of that magazine. One of twenty-eight to appear on the list, Ernst is commended for his "services as counsel for the C.I.O. in the Hague Case."

The Honor Roll is the twelfth successive such list *The Nation* has compiled, placing particular emphasis on those individuals who have exercised significant forces for liberalism. Others included this year are Eleanor Roosevelt, Charles Evans Hughes Senator Robert Wagner, and John Steinbeck.

## Speakers to Examine Criticism of the Arts

**Professors Beals, Hatfield, and Faison Will Attempt to Define Critical Bases**

Discussion at the second Round Table of the college year will center around "Standards in Criticism" today in Griffin Hall at 4:00 p.m. Under the chairmanship of Woodrow W. Sayre '40, Professors Lawrence W. Beals, S. Lane Faison, Jr. and Henry C. Hatfield, and Paul M. Aubry '40 will attempt to decide whether persons have the right to make a priori judgment in the arts.

Continuing the policy of previous Round Tables, representatives of various views on the subject have been chosen. Professor Beals, a member of the Philosophy Department, will discuss the analogy to ethical principles involved in criticizing art. The Fine Arts Department will be represented by Professor Faison who will contend for some degree of relativism in art criticism.

### To Query Use of Standards

During their informal talks the speakers will try to discover what basis there is for saying whether a piece of art, including painting, music, and sculpture, is good or bad. The use of standards in judging art and the forming of relative decisions on the value of art will be compared and discussed.

The Round Table proposes to deal with the question: Should people form their own opinions of art or should they accept the decisions of authorities? At the end of the period the floor will be open to general comment by the audience.

## '39 Annual Report Indicates College Needs for Funds

**President's Bulletin Lauds Generosity Behind Late Physical Expansion: Finds Unlabelled Money Urgent**

If Williams is to improve its present standards, additional unrestricted funds to be used for instruction, scholarship, and maintenance constitute a vital need today, President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, asserts in his 1938-39 report to the Board of Trustees. An appraisal of the physical expansion of the past year and a discussion of the need for unrestricted funds highlight Dr. Baxter's second report as President of the college, which has just been published.

"Under present circumstances... the need for additional unrestricted funds outweighs the need for additional buildings," he reports, commenting that "it will make all the difference in the world to the morale of faculty and of undergraduates whether we are fighting a rear-guard action under the pressure of declining interest rates, or pushing forward to higher levels of achievement." The greatest building need, he adds, is in the field of faculty housing, where some new faculty houses "especially suited to the requirements of assistant and associate professors" are needed.

### Comments on High Cutting

The year, itself, Dr. Baxter says, has been "especially memorable for the opening of Faculty House and for the gift by an anonymous donor of the Adams Memorial Theatre and Music Building." He also calls attention to the addition of the Edwin Howland Blashfield Memorial Room to Lawrence Hall.

In his first report as Dean of the College, Dr. Baxter points out, Dean Halfdan Gregersen observes that "the average number of cuts per course taken by upperclassmen remains far too high. No decline in scholarship, however, as a result of the introduction of the system of unlimited cuts has been noted."

### Student Income Increasing

The total sum received in gifts during the year, Dr. Baxter announces, amounted to \$465,550.48, of which \$158,712.46 was for endowment funds and \$306,838.02 for special and current purposes. "It is gratifying to note that the earnings of Williams undergraduates are increasing," he reports, writing that "incomplete figures on summer-time employment indicate that the total earnings of the student body for the entire year were well above \$100,000."

"The extraordinarily widespread participation in both intercollegiate and intramural athletics" is held partially responsible for the satisfactory undergraduate health record for the year. Dr. Baxter points out that nearly two-thirds of the students at Williams are enrolled in at least one intercollegiate squad.

## Art Exhibition Shows Paintings, Cloth Prints

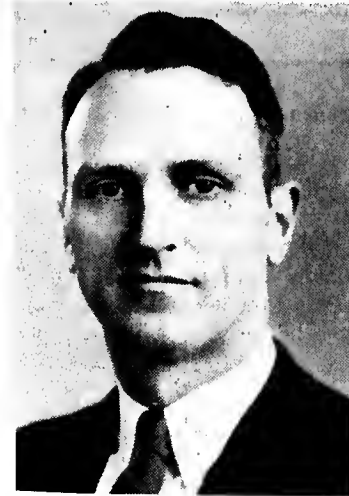
One of the most distinguished exhibitions of the year, a collection of twentieth century paintings from the Museum of Modern Art in New York, is now on view at the Lawrence Art Museum and is to continue through January 29th. The display is divided into three main groups; still life, portraits, and landscapes which show characteristic types of painting in our time. Each artist's approach to his subject is highly individualistic, and valuable comparisons may be drawn in conception and technique.

Modigliani's portrait of "Paulette", for example, is a brilliant foil to "George Biddle Playing the Flute" by Alexander Brooks, which is more plastic in feeling. Pierre Roy's famous painting, "Daylight Saving", may be studied with an abstract composition of Georges Braque's. Among the landscapes are the "Rue St. Malo" by Derain, and a fine example by Utrillo.

The Museum is fortunate in being able

(Continued on Third Page)

## To Leave College Faculty



Dr. Paul H. Fall

## College Bulletin List 4 New Emeriti Post

**Willard Hoyt, Amos Corley, C. L. Safford, C. P. Seeley Receive Honorary Rank**

Four new names were added to the list of Professors Emeriti at Williams in the new Williams College Bulletin which was published last Wednesday. Featuring a new aerial view of the campus in the frontispiece, taken by Robert Carpenter '42, the revised edition lists three new scholarships and a new appointment in the Dean's office.

Willard E. Hoyt was made Treasurer Emeritus, while Amos H. Corley, Professor of Romance Languages, Charles L. Safford, Director of Music, and Charles P. Seeley, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, all were likewise honored with the title of Emeritus.

### Lists New Scholarships

Listed for the first time are three new scholarships. The Edward Lang Perkins '63 Scholarship of \$500 each to be awarded annually to two students of limited means living in Pennsylvania east of the Susquehanna River; the James G. Rogerson Scholarship Fund, a sum of \$25,000 left by the will of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Rogerson in memory of her husband, of the class of 1892, income to be used in assisting needy undergraduates to obtain a college education; and the Class of 1914 Fund, consisting of income from a \$30,000 fund to be used in meeting the current tuition charge of a qualified scholarship man.

Miss Elinor G. Sutherland, B.A. of Smith College, has been appointed Assistant Recorder in the Dean's Office.

(Continued on Third Page)

## P. H. Fall Accepts Position as Head Of Hiram College

**Chemistry Professor Will Return to Town He Ran as Mayor for 2 Years**

## Baxter Lauds Record

**Calls Resignation 'Serious Loss,' Predicts Success for Him at New Post**

Paul H. Fall, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Williams, was named on Saturday to succeed Dr. Kenneth I. Brown as the president of Hiram College at Hiram, Ohio. Dr. Fall, who will take up his new duties on July 1, is the first Williams faculty member to accept the position of president of a college since Frederick C. Ferry was chosen head of Hamilton in 1917.

For the sixteen years before he was called to Williams in 1936, Mr. Fall headed the chemistry department at Hiram in addition to acting as dean of that institution from 1930-1931. Active in politics, he held various offices in the town government, fulfilling the post of mayor of Hiram from 1934-1936.

### Baxter Regrets Loss

President James P. Baxter, 3rd, issued the following statement upon hearing of the recent appointment: "Professor Fall's resignation is a most serious loss to Williams where he had made an outstanding record as a teacher and made a host of friends among his colleagues, students, and alumni. Hiram College is to be congratulated on acquiring a president certain to become a leader who will have the confidence, respect, and affection of all."

Williams' associations with Hiram have in the past been rather intimate, for James A. Garfield, twentieth president of the United States, taught at that institution after graduating from Williams. He was soon elevated to its "Chairmanship", and it was while he held that office that Harry A. Garfield, later Williams' ninth president, was born.

### Holds Office in Chemical Society

Since coming to Williams Mr. Fall has been elected Secretary and member of the board of governors of the Faculty Club and president of the Science Club. Last year he was elected to the post of Secretary of the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society, a national organization with over 23,000 members.

(Continued on Third Page)

## Dr. Barnard's Blast at Isolationism Features January 'Harpers,' Provokes National Storm

**Article in Which He Says U. S. Should Assist Allies Inspires Radio Program, Requests for Book**

In the offices of World Peaceways, in Spring Street newsrooms and in the rest of the nation, Dr. Ellsworth Barnard has precipitated a small crisis from which America has not yet begun to recover. To the country he has addressed the statement, "The first question for America is not whether we can keep out of war but whether we ought to." And America has begun to wonder.

The Williams English instructor, who began a personal crusade against American isolationism in the Communications column of THE RECORD last October, has taken his cause into a wider arena in the January issue of *Harpers* magazine, where he maintains that the United States is morally obligated to assist France and Britain in the present war—even on the battlefield if necessary. Dr. Barnard's words are the first shots of a war, which, among other things, has led two publishers to ask him if he would like to write a book, given rise to a radio program, and evoked a stream of letters from both prominent and everyday Americans. And on Spring Street no one has been able to find a copy of *Harpers* for a week.

### His First Article

The fifteen-page article, "War and the

Verities," which has prompted the storm, features *Harpers* for January and is the first that Dr. Barnard has ever written for any magazine. In it he criticizes the United States for declining "to take the slightest risk in behalf of the moral ideals which it pretends to cherish," and declares that the intelligent participation of the United States in world affairs is necessary unless this country wishes to "perpetuate the present state of chaos."

Dr. Barnard feels that the United States is obligated to aid the Allies because in his mind the war is an "irreconcilable conflict as to what shall be the ultimate principle governing the relations between states": whether that force is to be an uncivilized and un-Christian Nazi force which ignores truth and justice, or a democratic force reluctantly invoked as the servant of "honor, truth, compassion, liberty."

### Labelled One of Two Best

During this past week over radio stations throughout the country World Peaceways in its news feature, "The World Observer," put Dr. Barnard's article through a wringer of pacifist criticism, admitting at the same time that "War and the Verities" is one of "two important articles" which appear in

(Continued on Fifth Page)



# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

Record Office 72      Editor-in-Chief 38

Control of Campus Calendar is in charge of C. L. Kaufmann, Telephone 52

(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

Vol. 53      January 9, 1940      No. 45

Williams Faces the Forties

With the calendar turning to the Forties it is natural—mathematical purists to the contrary—to think in terms of a new decade. Williams stands on the threshold of the Forties. The college could well wish that the decade that lies ahead will be as fruitful and important a one in its history as the decade that lies behind.

The Thirties were for Williams, in many ways, years of tremendous and vital change. They were years of advancement and progress on many fronts. President Dennett, and after him President Baxter, brought an intellectual and scholastic New Deal which in a few years erased the country club label and pushed the college to the very front rank of American educational institutions. The articles published in the two issues of THE RECORD immediately prior to the holidays outlined the manner in which the curriculum has been stepped up and vastly improved in the past ten years. Administration, faculty, and undergraduates all had a part in the improvement—all have profited by it.

With the raising of educational standards has come the extension of scholarship opportunities. Generous grants from alumni and friends of the college, and the efficient working of college agencies have made it possible to extend the great academic benefits to those worthy of them, regardless of financial status.

The Thirties also saw four magnificent building gifts which have added much to the cultural and recreational life of the college. New Squash Courts, the Faculty House, the Blasfield Memorial addition to Lawrence Hall, and the Adams Memorial Theatre now under construction are, for a small college, singular acquisitions.

Athletic achievement in the past ten years has also been notable. Williams has come to support an athletic program worthy of a college three times its size—a program in which two-thirds of the undergraduate body participate in intercollegiate competition. The intramural program has also been highly developed and is thriving as never before.

The past decade has been indeed fruitful. As Williams faces the Forties, however, much remains to be done. There are many problems to be met, many improvements yet to be made. The greatest problem of the next decade is one of finance, of college income. On meeting this problem depends much of the future progress and improvement in all the fields of Williams life. As President Baxter points out in his Report for the year 1938-39, just released, Williams' greatest need is more money, more endowment. He has pointed out again and again the terrific toll which the declining interest rates of the Thirties have taken on the private endowed institution. With the Forties offering little prospect of a return to former interest rate levels, the college must depend on the continued generosity of alumni and friends for the maintenance and improvement of its present standards of education and life.

Granted that the college will not be forced to a policy of retrenchment, other problems remain. Further advances in the curriculum are to be expected. A strengthening of the Honors Work plan which will obtain a larger percentage of students participating in independent study is desirable.

The Forties should see intensive efforts made to lower the cost of student living. We wish for the new decade a realization by the fraternities of their place in the intellectual as well as the social life of the college. There are building needs to be met if college revenues increase: a large athletic cage, and improved faculty housing facilities. Opportunity should be given the present Placement Bureau facilities to grow and expand. The athletic administration needs some simplification and clarification. The next few years should also see the need of some Little Three agreement on athletic policy.

There are other problems to be met in the next decade. Williams, proud of its achievements in the Thirties, faces the Forties with the realization that there are further achievements to be made. Williams faces the Forties confident of its leadership, confident of its ability to march steadily on.



Why, Here It Is 1940

By Muse, sometimes known as Casanova.

That a new decade is upon us I will not attempt to deny, nor will I try to contradict the irrefutable evidence that this is 1940. That is what a white-coated crone with a broom whispered in my ear on the morning of January 1 as he gently helped me out of the water trough I was using for a bed. He had an honest face and I believed him.

However, I refuse to allow the old year to fade from memory just because the calendars have new pictures. There is a little matter of a New Year's Eve party which must go down in the records, the passage of time to the contrary. So pull up a sofa and relax; you are in for a saga.

Once a year the Hub City lets down its hair and suspends the blue laws, allowing the honkytonks to honk without restraint; and once a year your correspondent disguises himself as a *bon vivant* and goes out on the town to rattle the bones of Paul Revere (who used to climb around the tower of Old South Church in a deplorable condition) and to scare the moths out of his tuxedo collar. This New Year was particularly festive because Gentleman Jim Curley had given out the information that he didn't intend to seek a presidential nomination. In Boston that means the lid is off.

I found myself on the night in question in a nite resort staring across a table the size of a quarter at Peaches, the type of girl who makes you forget the passage of years. Peaches was done out in a wine colored bib and puce tucker and looked for all the world like Scarlett O'Hara. So I said, "Scarlett, what's yours?"

"Lime juice, and make it strong."

Peaches is a hard girl to talk to because she lives in a world of her own, dreaming of Cary Grant, and rarely says a word except in reply to questions like the above. But there is nothing to say you can't try.

"Nice day," I ventured.

"Sure is." And then about five minutes later as I was folding the napkin into an airplane, "Hey, where do you go to school?"

"Williams. Ever heard of it?"

"Of course. Williams and Mary."

That was a setback, but not for long. "Where do you go?" I said.

"Wells. Ever heard of it?"

"Sure. Wellesley." I shouted, going two points into the lead. That shut off the conversation until a half hour before midnight when Peaches opened up again.

"I've heard of Williams but I can't quite place it. How far is it from Altoona?"

"On the average map of the world about six and a quarter inches," I said, showing my hurt feelings by going into a sulk. Just then the band lit into something that sounded like a through freight emerging from the Hoosac Tunnel, and I thought it might be a good idea to dance.

"Wanna dance, Peaches?" I said. "The music's great."

We danced. That is to say I danced and she went through something she must have picked up on a Girl Scout hiking trip. Oh, she was lovely that night! And there it was New Year's Eve and everybody was happy and I began to wonder why I wasn't home in bed. We danced and danced and thrilled to the music and danced until I thought my corn would kill me. It wasn't every day that I had that good a time. But I knew it wouldn't last, that Peaches was fickle and would eventually leave me for a Harvard man. She was like that.

I didn't care. "Tonight we live," I shrieked and kicked over a head waiter.

Peaches began to sag in my arms. "Let's sidown," she said. "I got a short wind."

"Yes," I said. "A short wind and a gay one."

At that moment the lights went out, a traditional rite at twelve on New Year's Eve. I grabbed what I thought was Peaches and kissed her madly. Apparently there was some mistake because peaches didn't have a beard. And she certainly didn't know how to swear in Italian.

When the lights came on it was 1940 and she was gone. I went out and lay down on the trolley tracks.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

Department of Fuller Explanation

To the Editor of THE RECORD:

Dear Sir;

It is interesting to note, in view of recent European developments, the contents of a letter addressed "To All Active Supporters of Democracy and Peace" which appeared in the August 26 issue of *The Nation*. The communication to the editor was signed by, among others, Messrs. Max Lerner and Frederick L. Schuman of the Williams faculty.

In attacking the signators of a manifesto issued by a "so-called Committee for Cultural Freedom", which "denounces in vague, undefined terms all forms of 'dictatorship', and asserts that the fascist states and Soviet Russia equally menace American institutions and the democratic way of life," the authors of the letter proclaim their object was to "point out the real purpose behind all these attempts to bracket the Soviet Union with the fascist states, and to make it clear that Soviet and fascist policies are diametrically opposed."

In support of their claim, the communicators list ten basic points to bear out the fact that Soviet socialism differs from totalitarian fascism. The first of these points states that "The Soviet Union continues as always to be a bulwark against war and aggression, and works unceasingly for a peaceful international order." And as their ninth argument, the signers declare "the Soviet Union considers political dictatorship a transitional form and has shown a steadily expanding democracy in every sphere."

Although we wish to make no special point of these assertions made last summer, it does seem worthwhile to bring to attention

(Continued on Third Page)

THE "GUL"

for May, 1940

ANNOUNCES

A REDUCED PRICE

The Guliemensian staff presents to the undergraduates and friends of Williams College the only complete record of campus life for 1939-1940. The "Gul" affords a living and lasting, personal review of Williams activities, attractively supplemented with photographs and informal snapshots of the college, a book of permanent value and interest.

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## Calendar

MONDAY, JANUARY 8  
4:30 p.m.—Varsity hockey. Williams vs. Middlebury. Cole Field Rink.  
TUESDAY, JANUARY 9  
4:00 p.m.—Round Table discussion on "Standards in Criticism." Griffin Hall.  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10  
4:30 p.m.—Johana Harris continues her recital series on the classical composers. At the home of Professor Weston.  
4:30 p.m.—Varsity hockey. Williams vs. Dartmouth. At Hanover.  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 11  
4:30 p.m.—Max Lerner, professor of political science, will present the first of the Faculty Lecture Series. Thompson Physical Laboratory.



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MASTER LAUNDERERS

## Exile Charges Naziism With Revenge Culture

### Weiskopf Declares German Rulers Reshape Culture Which Rejected Them

Nazi Germany is being ruled by a group of would-be artists, writers, and philosophers who have failed and who are seeking revenge by reshaping a German culture which once would not accept them, Dr. F. C. Weiskopf, exiled German-Czechoslovakian author and critic, charged before a small audience in Jesup Hall Sunday night.

Speaking on what he described as the contradiction of "Culture under Naziism," Dr. Weiskopf discussed the degeneration of culture in Czechoslovakia since Munich and the barbarized, regimented arts which pass as culture in Germany today.

Hitler, who wants to paint in his old age; Rosenberg, who has long dreamed of being a professor of philosophy; and Goebbels, who once wrote a novel, are, he declared, taking advantage of their high positions in modern Germany at the expense of the national culture. "They are forcing into the culture of the country, Dr. Weiskopf maintained, themselves and their ideas in fields in which they have once been rejected.

Rosenberg's book, *Myths of the Twentieth Century*, has become the official philosophy of modern Germany, Dr. Weiskopf said, and Goebbels, as arbiter of literature, once removed the board of editors of a publication which nervously had refused his articles.

The mutilation and decline of Czech culture during nine months of Nazi protection, said the speaker, is an excellent illustration that Naziism and culture cannot live together. "What happened in Germany in four years," he commented "was accomplished in Czechoslovakia in nine months."

Dr. Weiskopf cited the removal of 1,200 teachers as subversive elements, the imprisonment of 6,000 intellectuals, the execution of 140 students, and the purge of art galleries, museums, and music, as typical of what happened in the "small free nation during nine months of the iron heel."

## Fall Appointment

(Continued from First Page)

An institution of about 350 students, Hiram College is co-educational, and is recognized as a leader in the field of educational method throughout the country. Under the Hiram study plan the year is divided into four nine-week periods of intensive study on one subject.

Four-fifths of the student's time is spent on the one subject during the period, and the remainder of the time is spent on one additional course, known as a running course which is spread over the whole year. Few other colleges, as yet, have adopted this method of study.

### Was Employed by Dupont

After graduating from Oberlin College at Oberlin, Ohio in 1914, Mr. Fall taught at Houghton College, Oberlin, Kent State, and Cornell University. He also spent two years working as a research chemist with the duPont de Nemours plant in New Jersey.

Professor Fall, a member of the Black Key Society of Hiram College, is the author of a book entitled *Reactions of the Metals and Their Qualitative Detection* and has contributed articles to a number of chemical publications. He obtained B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oberlin in 1914 and 1918 respectively and a Ph.D. at Cornell in 1925. Before he first came to Williams in 1931 as acting professor of chemistry, on leave of absence from Hiram, the new appointee received an honorary LL.D. from Houghton College.

## New Ski Tow

(Continued from First Page)

ber of skiers using the tow, so that any number can be accommodated.

The length of the tow-way is 950 feet, while the slope, one of the best in New England, has a maximum gradient of 30°, with ample practice slopes of lesser degree. The new tow will be completed and ready for use by January 25, Harris said. Arrangements for the acquisition of the new machinery were made by him.

Estimates for the plan include the purchase of the motor and tow equipment, transportation, installation, and remodeling the present tow house to accommodate the new outfit. Estimated costs are \$1300, of which \$300 is a permanent SAC grant. The remainder is a long term loan, to be repaid by the W.O.C. from the annual tow receipts.

### Prices Announced

Prices for season tickets will be the same as in former years, with \$6.50 the regular price, and \$5.00 the price for members of the Outing Club. Ten days of operation are guaranteed with a season ticket. The price for daily use has not been set as yet, but skiers will be charged base rates for use of the hill, with the use of the tow free. Students, faculty, and their families may use the hill free of charge, but must pay for use of the tow, while all others pay for the use of the hill, which includes the tow.

## —Years Ago—

**7 YEARS AGO**—The purple swimming team overcomes M. I. T. as Robinson and Blake, sophomores, capture backstroke and diving events in the initial swimming meet of the season.

**12 YEARS AGO**—Cap and Bells returns from a very successful annual tour after successfully presenting "Jabberwocky" starring Boynton, Hunt, Lawder, Read, Washburn, '28, Layman, Root, '29, Ashley, Burgess, and Erskine, '30.

The Williams hockey sextet beat Amherst at Lake Placid by winning 2 out of 3 games.

**19 YEARS AGO**—The Williams basketball five loses its first game to an undefeated Colgate squad. Beckwith captained the valiant purple squad which included Bianchi, Fargo, Hyde, Kellogg, Wightman, and Wilson.

**21 YEARS AGO**—President Garfield announced that the College had purchased 65 acres of meadow and swamp along the Hoosack river to be transformed into athletic fields for all students.

## COMMUNICATION

(Continued from Second Page)

what members of the Williams faculty thought of Russian policy before the Red-Nazi pact and the present situation in Finland. Of course, there is no authority we can look to in judging whether or not Russia is the aggressor in Finland, but even so we are pleased to find two persons in this war-torn world who have held the belief that Russia was "working unceasingly for a peaceful international order."

Signed,  
David Dennison '40  
Daniel S. Dunn '40

## Art Museum

(Continued from First Page)

to have at the same time an unusual exhibition of antique printed cottons from the collection of Mrs. Agnes J. Holden. Various subjects are represented in rare examples dating from 1760 to 1850. The designs were originally inspired by textiles from India imported into France in the

seventeenth century. Interesting artistically for their designs and techniques, they also portray historical events in Napoleonic war scenes and current tastes in literature and music.



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Friday at 2:15-7:15-9:00

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# Winter Carnival Plans to Include Floodlight Skiing

## Purple Skiers Win Fourth in Annual Lake Placid Meet

**Williams Led by Cole '43 in 1st Official Contest; Middlebury, Harvard, Yale Take 1st Three Places**

Led by Philip Cole, brilliant sophomore skier, the Williams ski team took fourth place in the Lake Placid Club's Annual Invitation Men's Ski Tournament, held from Dec. 28 through Jan. 1 at Lake Placid. Cole placed high in all events, taking a second in the downhill and jumping, to pace the Williams team which finished less than a point behind Yale in the tourney won by Middlebury, with Harvard second.

In the competition for ski-meister, emblematic of four-event championship, Cole was beaten only by Ed Gignac of Middlebury, whom he had trailed in the downhill race by one second. Gignac, formerly eastern ski jumping champion, was also victorious in the jump, held on Intervalles 30 meter hill, though Cole, using jumping skis for the third time in his life, pressed the Middlebury skier in this event as well, finishing but fifteen points behind the vastly more experienced Gignac.

### Loss of B. Brown Costly

Other skiers for Williams included Martin Brown, acting captain at Lake Placid, Rees Harris, Ralph Ball, and Bill Cantwell. The loss of Captain Brent Brown because of a foot injury was severely felt by the team, as he was counted on heavily in the downhill and jumping events. Martin Brown placed second to Cole in scoring for Williams, taking eighth in the ski-meister competition, while Ball was ninth.

Snow conditions for the tournament were ideal, and the Lake Placid crowd was the largest since the Winter Olympics held there in 1932. Twelve colleges participated in the ski-meet, while events including prep school and college hockey tournaments, women's skiing and bobsled racing highlighted the College Week, sponsored annually by the Lake Placid Club. Men's ski competition started on Thursday, Dec. 28 with the twelve kilometer cross-country race, followed on successive days by the slalom and cross country races, held at Scott's Cobble and the Rinrock Run, respectively. The final

(Continued on Sixth Page)

### Captain of 1940 Booters



Jasper W. Nicolls, Jr., '41

### Center Half Nicolls Will Lead 1940 Soccer Team Through Fall Campaign

Jasper W. Nicolls, Jr. of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., was chosen by this fall's lettermen to lead the 1940 soccer team through its campaign next season as the result of an election held shortly before Christmas recess.

One of the main cogs in Coach Ed Bullock's offensive and defensive plans because of his pivotal post at center half-back, Nicolls will be playing his central position for the fourth consecutive year when the booters inaugurate their next year's season.

Although a knee injury early this fall held him on the sidelines for several encounters, he was able to round into shape soon enough to compete in the all-important Little Three matches, when his fine heading, sure kicking and sound field generalship were of notable assistance to the Purple cause. Against the Dartmouth Indians' eleven he scored the tying goal which put the game into an overtime decision.

### Captained Freshman

As a freshman at Williams Nicolls was chosen captain of the cub booters which lost only to Deerfield Academy and swept Little Three honors for the first time in four years.

He was also selected by his classmates as 1941's Honor System representative. This year he won appointment to a junior ad-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Outing Club Plans Largest Carnival in College History

**Outdoor Evening Features Snow-Sport Week End; Two Dances Scheduled**

### Seven Colleges Invited

Tentative plans for the annual Williams Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Williams Outing Club, and scheduled for February 2 and 3, have been completed by W. Rees Harris '40, president of the Outing Club, and John Braine, '40, general chairman of the two day celebration. Skeleton plans for this year's festivities outline them as the most ambitious in college history, with a number of innovations scheduled to appear.

Seven ski teams have been invited to participate in the competition, which will include cross country, downhill, slalom, and jumping events. Along with Williams, guest invitations have been extended to Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, Amherst, Wesleyan, and the University of Vermont. Six man teams will compete, with four men skiing in each event, the first three of whom count in the total score. Middlebury College, winner of last year's Carnival, and also recent Champion of the Lake Placid Club's Annual Invitation Men's Ski Tournament, will be unable to participate this year.

### Sheep Hill To Be Lighted

Skiing events will be but a part of the entertainment scheduled, however, with an outdoor evening arranged for Saturday as an added attraction. Planned to take place on Sheep Hill, this will include the introduction of team members, with each giving a demonstration of technique by descending the hill with a flare, while outstanding skiers of the New England

(Continued on Fifth Page)



## ON THE BENCH

**Today's The Day** Bench is going to look very foolish if 'Whoops' Snively's lads don't win today, and as a matter of fact, those lads are going to look even more foolish if such a defeat should transpire.

The setup is this. Williams won the Samuel Packer Trophy last year at the annual Lake Placid Hockey Tournament. This year everyone including Williams figured they would do it again. First tiny rung on the ladder was Middlebury, but the Panthers soon appointed themselves a committee of fifteen to see that their rung grew like a beanstalk. Middlebury scored first in the opening period, then, as things went along, Williams continued to play individually. Dud Head finally rang one in to tie up the game, but Middlebury calmly proceeded to go ahead once more to make the Purple thunder sound like one of those new inaudible dog whistles. Everyone was trying, but they all acted as though they had never been introduced to each other. It was a hard upset to swallow, except for the fact that an opportunity for revenge is being offered today. By this time Williams should have won by not less than two goals. If not, Bench is going to invite them all to a get-acquainted or 'aw, come on and let's be friendly' gathering.

Luckily there is little danger of this, (danger because Tennessee booted away half this month's green and folding) for against Union, Whipper Snapper Conant, Hunk Taylor and Tod Wells all scored and all collaborated with each other to get the red light red hot. This line should be the highest scoring trio, and at this writing it is. The Dynamo Line, of Center Dynamo

(Continued on Fifth Page)

### Veteran Williams Center



**Captain Dud Head Whose Team Seeks First Win and Revenge for Placid Defeat in Middlebury Game Today.**

## Panther Skaters Shatter Purple's Chances at Placid

**Middlebury Sextet to Play Return Tilt Here Today; Dartmouth Indians Gain 6-2 Decision in Opener**

Monday, Dec. 8—Captain Dud Head's hockey team could do no better than win the consolation prize at Lake Placid after Middlebury blasted a second consecutive Purple leg on the Packer Trophy, but this afternoon at 4:30 on the Cole Field rink, Williams is being offered a chance to redeem its ice fortunes when the Panther sextet appears for a return engagement, the first on the official schedule.

Middlebury's 2-1 upset victory in the opening bracket of play not only eliminated the tourney favorite, since Williams was picked to repeat last year's triumph, but also opened the road for a powerful, darkhorse Colgate six to run off with the series at the expense of M.I.T. which was picked as second choice by expert opinion.

### Gillette Shifted to Defense

Probable Purple starters will be Captain Dud Head, Pete Shonk and Lanny Holmes in the forward line, Jock Rice and Johnny Gillette at defense, and Marsh Hannock splitting the game with Bill Egelhoff in the cage. Tod Wells, Hunk Taylor and Joe Conant will skate as a second line, Hobey Hyde, Val Chamberlain, and Bill Brown as the Dynamo unit, while Chug Brothwell and Black Hogan will be reserves for back line duties.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Varsity Five Meets Mass. State Team Tomorrow Night

**Rudge is Captain and Lone Letterman of Maroon Courtmen Seeking First Win in Tilt at Amherst**

With high hopes and good chances of getting off to the right kind of a start in the New Year, the Williams basketball squad goes on the road tomorrow for a trip to Amherst and a game there with the Maroon five of Mass. State. Howie Rudge, lone returning letterman on the State squad, is captain and high-scorer of the hosts, who will be after their first win of the season.

Judging from comparative records, Williams should have a tremendous edge over the Maroon quintet. Mass. State has played three games, with Middlebury, Trinity, and Springfield, and has lost them all. Moreover, one of the teams that conquered them, Middlebury, fell an easy prey to the Purple quintet one night later.

The Purple, moreover, have an advantage on the basis of experience, although the fact that the Statemen will be playing on their own floor may well offset this margin, for Rudge is the only veteran on the squad this season, and one of the probable starters, center Mike Frodyna, played his first varsity ball game against Springfield last Saturday.

### Caldwell's Selection Uncertain

As far as a starting team goes, Coach Bill Frigard will probably send out the same quintet which faced Springfield at the tip-off. Rudge will be at one of the forward posts, with Bobby Triggs, a sophomore, at the other. Frodyna will play center, and Don Allen and Jimmy Malcolm will be the guards. Rudge is the high-scorer of this group, but Allen is not far behind him.

Charlie Caldwell's selection is uncertain. If his first team starts, however, as it probably will, Schriber and Bush, who are neck and neck for scoring honors, will be

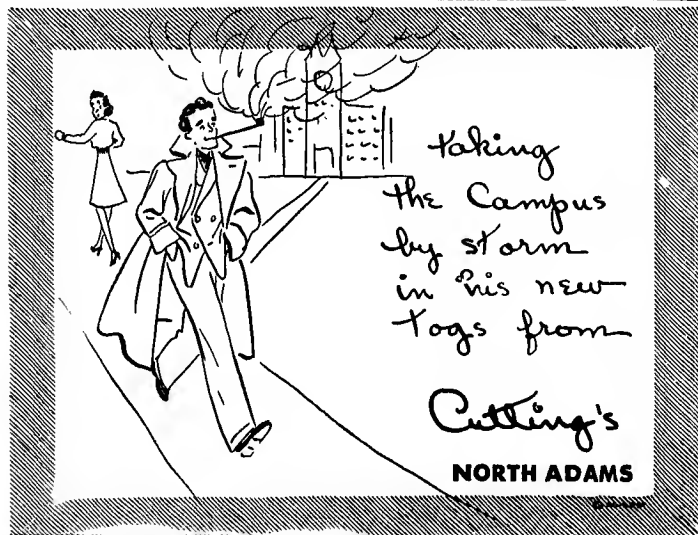
(Continued on Sixth Page)

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## Students Desire A. C. Barnard Article To Approve Badminton

### Osterhout Hears Request for Addition to Regular Winter Sport Schedule

Pending consideration and approval by the Athletic Council, badminton may be added to the list of seven sports which now makes up the winter athletic schedule at Williams College. Formerly an intramural contest, the racket game was replaced three years ago with the advent of squash on the campus, but recently a number of students have expressed a desire to establish badminton as a regular part of

(Continued on Sixth Page)



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## Barnard Article

(Continued from First Page)

January publications. The other, World Peaceways announced, is "The Fifth Fortune Round Table" on neutrality, which *Fortune* prepared "by calling together a group of representative citizens, one of whom was James P. Baxter, the President of the college at which Dr. Barnard teaches." World Peaceways concluded its program, a discussion of the two articles, in favor of the *Fortune* Round Table. "Though Dr. Barnard inclines to the opinion that we must accept the British and French as champions of the world conscience...the members of the *Fortune* Round Table pursue a sounder course of counsel. They warn the United States that if we want to insure a world of freedom we should be willing to accept political and economic responsibilities with other democracies for revising the organization of the world of tomorrow."

### Correspondence Approves

In response to his article Dr. Barnard alone has received almost forty letters, and he does not know how many more have been sent to the New York offices of *Harpers*. Bliss Perry, former Williams trustee and onetime editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, Rupert Hughes, the novelist, Roger Babson, educator and financial prognosticator, and Frank Altschul, prominent New York banker, have all written to Dr. Barnard expressing their agreement with his article. So have most of his correspondents, only five of whom totally disagree with him. One of these wrote from Detroit, "I also fear you misunderstand the cosmic laws of the universe and also those of economics and human nature."

One war veteran suggested that Dr. Barnard take the first train to Canada, where, in keeping with the tone of his article, he could enlist in the Canadian army. A correspondent listed in *Who's Who in America* wrote that "I consider this the most remarkable article that has come to my attention in American magazine literature in many a long year," and one person commented that "Everyone in this country who has any regard for the decencies of life should thank you as I do for your article."

The Barnard home has not only become a depository for what America thinks of "War and the Verities," but also a discussion ground for such an unforeseen question as whether Dr. Barnard should accept speaking engagements, now that he has been recognized as a personality in the question of War and Peace. To an invitation to speak in Cleveland he responded "No," and he plans to make that refusal a precedent for any future requests.

## Fraternity Stimulus

(Continued from First Page)

said. "The impetus must come from within the individual."

Charles R. Keller, Assistant Professor of History, thought that the editorials and the fraternity programs were good, declaring that he had long felt "the divorce between the social units and the educational institution was too prominent." Another faculty member said that he thought the fraternities were of value to the college except for the fact that they tended to be bad for the freshmen, "making them mature in the wrong directions."

## Squash Team to Play Hartford Club Match

As part of a week of intensive preparation for the season's opener against Yale next Saturday, Coach Clarence C. Chaffee is taking his Williams squash team to Hartford, Conn. tomorrow for an informal match against the "A" team of the Hartford Golf Club. It is doubtful whether Captain Jim Stanton, who suffered an eye injury when struck by a squash ball this vacation, will be in the line-up.

With daily competition for ladder posts keen, the ranking at present finds Bob Hendrie in the No. 1 slot, with Stanton, Ted Overton, Bill Nicolls, Hank Wolff, and Olav Anderson in the remaining positions respectively. Stanton's injury, which may even keep him out of the Yale match, will weaken the team considerably.

### Creditable Holiday Showing

Hendrie, Overton, and Wolff represented Williams in the invitation intercollegiate tournament staged by the University Club in New York during the holidays. Hendrie won his first round match against Ferguson, No. 3 at Yale by 3-1, but was defeated in straight games by Rousmaniere of Harvard, third-seeded entrant in the tourney. Overton downed Lamar of Amherst 3-0 in the first round, but was eliminated by Holbein, captain and No. 1 of Dartmouth, by a 3-0 score, while Wolff was defeated by Canavarro, captain of Harvard and ranked second in the tournament.

Last year the Purple defeated Hartford's "B" team 4-1, but the improved calibre of this year's opposition and the possible loss of Stanton should make tomorrow's match extremely close. In order to determine the starting line-up for the Yale match, Coach Chaffee is staging a series of test challenge matches throughout the week.

## Placid Hockey

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Middlebury's lineup is unsettled since Panther coach John Nash is doubtful whether he will have the services of his leading scorer, Bill Wyman, who has suffered a recurrence of an injury which kept him benched much of last season. Eddie Reichert is being groomed to take his place, but a major shakeup may be necessary.

The traditional pre-season game against the Dartmouth team at Rye, which preceded the Placid tournament on Dec. 30, found the top-ranking American club still too potent. The Indians outskated a disorganized Williams squad for a 6-2 victory.

Wednesday night in Hanover Williams will be provided its second chance for revenge within a week when the Purple squad again skates against the Dartmouth Indians. The home team's starting line-up will be Captain Sullivan, Malloon and Brooks in the forward line, Campbell and Turner at defense, and Lapres as goalie.

Displaying an improved brand of hockey over the Dartmouth encounter, Williams team play was still falling short of scoring drive in the Middlebury contest that opened the Placid Tournament. Individual brilliance was not sufficient to offset the superior coordination of the Panthers who led 1-0 until late in the third period.

A tally by Captain Head on assists from Pete Shonk and Johnny Gillette squared the game, but Middlebury shook a player loose from a five man Purple attack to save the contest from a possible overtime.

Eliminated from the trophy race, Williams next met Union, and again faced a 1-0 count till well into the final frame. At that point the second line of Tod Wells, Hunk Taylor and Little Joe Conant began to flash the best hockey of the series. In the space of seven minutes this trio scored three times; Wells on an assist from Taylor, Conant on passes from Taylor and Wells, and finally Taylor, aided by Wells and Conant, completed the Dutchmen's rout.

Again against Hamilton, the Purple was slow in getting underway, as the Continentals protected another 1-0 lead till the middle of the second canto. Then Tod Wells hung a brace of shots in the Hamilton net assisted first by Taylor and next by Conant. Shortly after, the Dynamo line, still maintaining its unscoring streak, rang up its opening goal of the season when Willy Brown set up a shot for Val Chamberlain.

**F. H. Sherman**  
PLUMBING - HEATING

## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Hyde, Left Dynamo Chamberlain and Right Dynamo Brown, is still unscoring on God's in His heaven.

### Return the Other Check

For years now, Williams hockey has been necessarily somewhat creampuff because the wings have not been fast enough to cover their men. This means that the defense has been forced to refrain from body checking. To wit—if they attempt to lay an egg for the man with the puck, that's all very well, but what's going to happen when he passes to either of his free wings. Because the wings are more competent this year, Whoops' has been allowing laying of eggs. Jock Rice and Lanny Holmes were rapidly growing adept when Holmes was moved up to the second line and Eight-Ball Gillette moved back to defense. They'll still be adept, but Dartmouth used their rocking rather more cleverly, evidently realizing hockey is a game where individuals flare up quickly. Don't ask why, it just is.

Close observation of Dartmouth's tactics reveals that their defense roughs it up at the start of every period, along with the front line. Once having irritated and distracted the opposition, however, they quickly drop the ugly tactics and start flying in the opposite direction. Very often an opponent is so busy trying to get one more crack at a Dartmouth defense man that he sees his danger too late. Dartmouth isn't as good as last year, but somewhat on these grounds, they won, 6-2, because Williams became so fascinated with bouncing Indians against the boards. Any fool will trade a board check for a goal, or even a penalty.

In spite of all that, it is, or will be, one of Williams best hockey teams when the boys get to know each other. They may have gotten chummy this afternoon. Ask around and find out the score.

Chum

## Winter Carnival

(Continued from Fourth Page)

states will give supplementary exhibitions. Sheep Hill will be lighted for the event, and a spectacular fireworks display will culminate the evening.

Of a more social nature, there will be two dances over the week end, including a formal dance on Friday evening, and an informal dance on Saturday. Various informal parties are also expected to be held by the fraternities on the campus.

The skiing events this year will be approved by the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association, and any records made during the Carnival will receive automatic approval from that organization. Martin Brown '40 qualified for a Class "A" rating, on the Thunderbolt Ski run, in the downhill event last year, but his record went unapproved, because the Carnival was not sanctioned. This year's action insures against such a repetition. The downhill race will be held on the Thunderbolt, and electric timing will be used. Jumping and slalom will be on Sheep Hill, while the cross country course will be laid out shortly.

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## Johana Harris Will Resume Recital Series With Selections from Romantic Composers

Johana Harris, noted American pianist, will resume her series of recitals at the home of Professor and Mrs. Karl E. Weston tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m. This concert and the three to follow will be devoted to the works of the romantic composers of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, who have perhaps made the most notable contributions to the world of music.

For her program tomorrow, Mrs. Harris has chosen Schubert's *Impromptu in C Minor*, the *Mazurka in F Sharp Minor*, *Prelude in C Sharp Minor*, the *A Flat Major* and *C Minor Etudes*, all by Chopin, and Beethoven's *Sonata in E Major*, opus 109. The artist will be at the Weston's at 4:00 to explain some of these works for those who are interested.

### Lacked Musical Education

Franz Peter Schubert (1797-1828) was born of a poor family and remained a pauper throughout his short life, earning a total of less than \$3,000. He had, however, an amazing facility for musical ideas—melodies and short themes—which came to him upon reading poetry, good or bad. But he did not have a musical education or the ability to round out and develop these ideas. It is for this reason that Schubert's great works are his lieder, of which he wrote over 600, and his short piano works—waltzes, impromptus, and

### Moments Musicaux.

Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827) was in many senses an opposite of Schubert. With Beethoven, composing was not merely setting down a melody which came into his head; it was the long arduous work of taking the idea, mulling it over, refining it, and then developing it. Thus, while Schubert was able to produce some of the most melodic songs ever written, Beethoven became the master of the larger musical forms, the symphony, the sonata, and the concerto.

### Chopin Often Trite

Frederic-Francois Chopin (1810-1849), like Beethoven and many other great composers, initiated his musical career by grounding himself in the works of Johann Sebastian Bach. The music which he left the world has caused violent controversies, some considering it truly great and others as the trite product of a more-or-less inspired dilettante. Chopin was slender, dandified, and effeminate, and spent most of his time in the exclusive *salons* of Paris society. To a certain degree his music expresses this life, with its gay, insouciant, or languorous moods. Practically all of Chopin's music is written for the piano, and he never composed an opera, a symphony, or even a string quartet.

## Purple Skiers

(Continued from Fourth Page)

event, jumping, took place on Jan. 1, at the Intervales Hill. The college competition was followed by an exhibition of jumping on the 60 meter Olympic Hill, with a number of noted jumpers participating.

A summary of the events, and the Williams positions follows:

**Cross Country:** 1. Ira Townsend, Middlebury, 1:05:57.2; 4. Martin Brown, Williams, 1:09:02.0; 13. Philip Cole, Williams, 1:13:46.2; 14. Rees Harris, Williams, 1:13:55.2; 20. Ralph Ball, Williams, 1:15:15.3.

**Slalom:** 1. John S. Gale, Middlebury, 34.2; 7. Philip Cole, 39.4; 9. Rees Harris, 39.8; 22. Ralph Ball, 44.4; 32. Martin Brown, 49.5.

**Downhill:** 1. Edward Gignac, Middlebury, 1:05; 2. Philip Cole, 1:06; 3. Adelbert Ames, Harvard, 1:08.2; 7. Martin Brown, 1:12.2; 19. Ralph Ball, 1:20.0; 23. William Cantwell, Williams, 1:26.0.

**Jumping:** 1. Edward Gignac; 2. Philip Cole; 15. Ralph Ball; 16. Martin Brown; 17. Rees Harris.

**Ski-Meister:** 1. Edward Gignac; 2. Philip Cole; 8. Martin Brown; 9. Ralph Ball.

**Team Standings:** Middlebury, 492.5; Harvard, 478.1; Yale 465.6; Williams 464.5; Princeton; Colgate; Cornell; Syracuse; Hamilton; Pennsylvania; Queen's; Toronto.

## Badminton Request

(Continued from Fifth Page)

Williams' intercollegiate competition.

On Dec. 27, Princeton invited Williams to send a five-man team to Trenton for a match with the Princeton varsity. If the Athletic Council sanctions the new sport, the game will be scheduled for either March 2 or 16 at the 69th Army in New York City. Interested undergraduates have approached A. V. Osterhout, Graduate Manager of Athletics, on the possibility of arranging other matches with Yale and Harvard. A number of students have planned to enter the New England Intercollegiate Badminton Championships held in the spring.

At Williams, Fred Dellenbaugh '42, Tom Blair and Warren Dellenbaugh '43 have already indicated their desire to enter intercollegiate competition. The former two have Class 'B' badminton ratings while the younger Dellenbaugh, who was runner-up in the Eastern Junior Badminton Doubles Championships held on December 27-28 at the 69th Army of New York City, has a Class 'C' rating.

In placing the matter before the Athletic Council, students revealed that the cost to the college would be nil since courts and free transportation had been guaranteed to all matches. The time for which games were to be scheduled further relieved the need of players taking any cuts, for all competition would be arranged late Saturday afternoon. The Council will consider the proposal this week, it was reported.

## Mass. State Game

(Continued from Fourth Page)

at the two forward posts with Ray Egan at center, while Rocky Rothschild and Humby Quintana play the guards. This combination has been working smoothly since the vacation, and there is little indication of breaking up the five at the moment.

## Soccer Captain

(Continued from Fourth Page)

visership, has worked on the WCA in the capacity of Treasurer of the WCA's recent Chest Fund drive, is a member of the W.O.C. and is currently holding down the number four slot on the college squash ladder. He is affiliated with the Zeta Psi fraternity.



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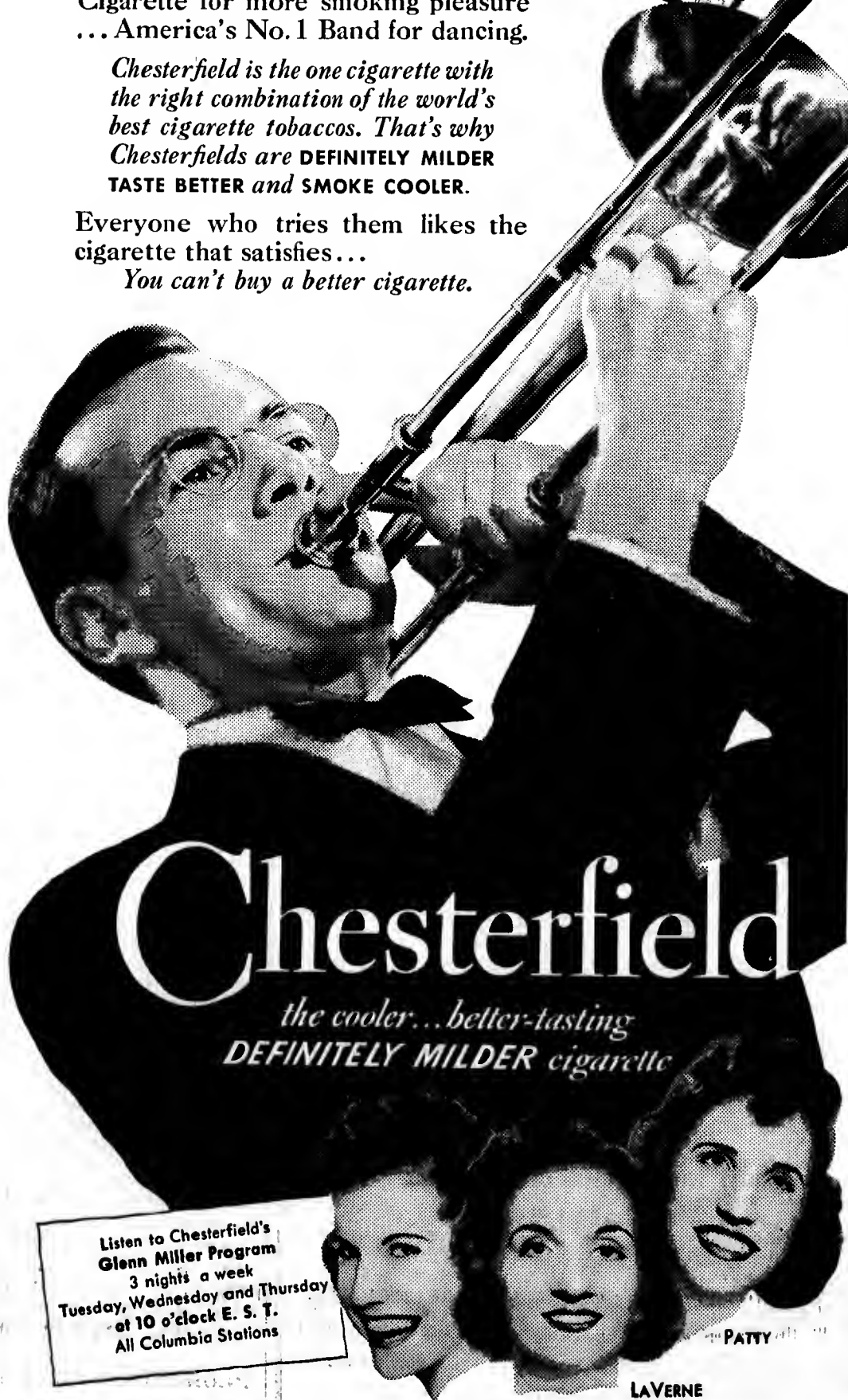
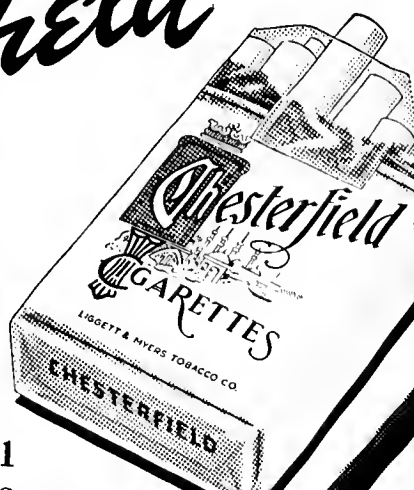
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# The Williams Record

VOL. LIII

Z313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1940

No. 46

## Adamic, Lecturer And Noted Liberal Will Talk in Jesup

Student of American Life to Speak Sunday Night on "A Nation of Nations"

Came to U. S. in 1913

Born in Yugoslavia, He is Author of "My America" and Authority on Aliens

By C. FREDERICK RUDOLPH '42

Foreign-born Louis Adamic, prominent student of American culture, author, and authority on capital-labor relations, will discuss his adopted America as "A Nation of Nations," under the auspices of the Williams Lecture Committee in Jesup Hall tomorrow night at 7:30.

As the author of *The Native's Return* and *My America*, Adamic, who was born in Blato, Yugoslavia, has been recognized as an important interpreter of the American scene. During his twenty-seven years in America he has wandered throughout the United States and probed the nation in the various roles of student at the University of Southern California, worker on a Slovenian newspaper in New York, and holder of a grant-in-aid from the Rockefeller Foundation.

### Will Consider Aliens' Threats

In view of the large number of anti-alien measures now before Congress and of Mr. Adamic's own importance in the field of American immigrants, it is expected that he will discuss in his lecture Sunday night any threats to America which may come from alien sources. In *Harpers* of November, 1936, he declared that aggressive anti-alienism constitute a far more serious danger to America than aliens themselves, of whom, he wrote, there are fewer than 100,000.

Describing H.L. Chaillaux of the American Legion, George Horace Lorimer

(Continued on Second Page)

## Max Lerner Talk Opens Faculty Lecture Series

Machiavelli Still Influences Power Politics, Williams Professor Emphasizes

"We live today in the shadow of a Florentine who wrote a grammar of political power", Dr. Max Lerner told an enthusiastic Faculty Lecture Series audience that strained the capacities of Thompson Physics Laboratory lecture hall, Thursday afternoon, to hear the Williams professor of political science inaugurate the 1940 program with a talk on "Machiavelli and Machiavellianism".

### Outlines Diplomat's Life

Dr. Lerner outlined the life of the Italian diplomat, laying particular stress upon the period during which Machiavelli wrote his major works. The speaker went on to show the causes for Machiavelli's retirement and to explain that his writings were meant to impress the new ruling powers of his ability. Dr. Lerner held that the *Discourses* reveal Machiavelli as one who believed in government based on consent of the masses, and not as the reactionary that he is commonly considered today.

The initial reason for the dislike which we bear for his name and what it stands for, the speaker continued, is that the forces of Counter-Reformation centered their attack upon him. This attack, Dr. Lerner said, was incited by Machiavelli's liberal disapproval of the church, by the secularism of his thought, and by his threat to Catholic domination of European rule.

Machiavelli unveiled the absolute monarch, Dr. Lerner said. He is considered the father of power politics, although they existed before his time and shall continue long after; what he did was to recognize them, the speaker concluded in summary.

## Opposes Alien Baiters



Louis Adamic

## Baxter Urges Graduate Student Financial Help

Cites Need for Continuing Liberal Arts Education in Professional Course

Speaking at the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges Thursday, President James P. Baxter, 3rd, deplored the limited opportunities for student aid in our graduate schools and the consequent drop in registration in the fields of arts and sciences. President Baxter's speech, given before the meeting in Philadelphia's Benjamin Franklin Hotel, was one of three, on the topic, "The Relations Between the Liberal Arts College, the Junior College, and the Professional School."

Less than ten per cent of our graduates continue in graduate schools of arts and sciences, President Baxter pointed out, and noted that "business and the law continue to skim the most of the cream off the graduating classes in American colleges." This phenomena he attributed to the "meagreness of the financial aid available for the initial stages of graduate study" coupled with the obvious need for students pursuing some more lucrative post-college endeavor.

### Need for Fellowships

In the same vein, President Baxter emphasized the present need for establishment of fellowships.

(Continued on Second Page)

## No Standards for Art Criticism States Faison

It was generally agreed by the four speakers in Tuesday's Round Table discussion in Griffin Hall that standards of criticism in the arts cannot definitely be established. S. Lane Faison, Jr., assistant professor of fine arts, Lawrence W. Beals, assistant professor of philosophy, Henry C. Hatfield, instructor in German, and Paul M. Aubry, '40 participated in the discussion of "Standards in Criticism."

"Good criticism depends on a complete reaction to a work of art," Professor Faison declared. He continued by stating that the critic should experience what the artist was trying to do and that dogmatic standards often get in the way of such experience.

Examining the problem of criticism philosophically, Professor Beals said that judgments in art are similar to judgments in human conduct, both of which have to be subjective. No rules exist, he felt, which divine whether a selected piece of art is great art or not. There are standards in criticism because people actually pass critical judgments.

Professor Hatfield compared the works of Johann von Herder and Goothold Lessing, two German critics of the eighteenth century. Lessing called art great if it were precise and logical, and Herder praised originality. These opposing views, Mr. Hatfield felt, agreed with the general thesis that standards of criticism are hard to set up. Additional comment was added by Paul M. Aubry '40 on the changing of art standards with technical advances in that field. Newhall broke up the meeting.

## Scholarship No Asset in Politics Says Borough President-Baloney, Adds N.Y. City-Council Head

By DAVID S. MACLAY '42

For the benefit of any potential Roosevelt or Lincoln now at Williams, Stanley M. Isaacs, President of the Borough of Manhattan, recently put colleges in their place, politically speaking. Cornered after the lunch hour in his office on the twentieth floor of New York City's municipal building, the chief executive of the biggest city's biggest borough took time off from plans for the new East River drive to aim a broadside at the popular myths surrounding the Phi Beta key and degree with honors.

Himself no lame brain, Phi Beta Isaacs blasted, "College scholarship by itself is no real advantage in a political career. As an undergraduate, the would-be politician doesn't have to be a bookworm or a 'grind'."

"On the contrary, colleges justify their existence rather by the personal contacts they offer," explained "Hizzoner," the Borough President. "The most important thing the student interested in politics can learn in college is how to handle people and get along with them. This can be acquired in extra-curricular activities at a small college like Williams or a large one like Harvard."

"Even this asset of college is questionable," grinned the energetic Columbia

University Alumnus and law school graduate, "the average business man entering politics is at no disadvantage with the college trained professional man. It's not the amount of education you get, but how you apply it." Instead of emphasizing educational training, Mr. Isaacs cited the individual's personality, the kind of person he was, as the main factor in his success or failure as a politician.

"Above all he can't be a snob. Thereason there aren't more college men in politics is because they won't work up from the bottom. They want to go ahead too fast and as a result they stand still," the Hon. Mr. Isaacs concluded.

Having heard the Borough President convincingly shave the typical college grind's political advantage down to a minus quantity, this correspondent strode confidently across the street to the New York City Hall to interview Newbold Morris, President of the City Council. Confronted with Mr. Isaacs' estimate of the merits of a college education for a political career, Mr. Morris, assistant mayor and key man in New York's Mayor-Council form of government, smiled good humoredly.

"So you think the most important thing to be learned at college is how to handle

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## \$3,000 Scholarship In Creative Field Left to Williams

Mrs. Eva Hutchinson Gives Annual Award to Senior for Talent in the Arts

Will Start Next Year

Grant Nearly Twice That of Any at College, Is One of Largest in Country

The largest scholarship ever to be given in the history of the college will be awarded to that member of the graduating class at Williams "most talented in creative work in music, writing, or painting", it was revealed by the President's office today. The scholarship, providing for a sum of \$3,000 to be given annually starting next year, came as the bequest of Mrs. Eva Hutchinson of Columbus, O., in memory of her son, Hubbard Hutchinson '17, noted New York author, who died in 1934.

To be known as the Hubbard Hutchinson Memorial Scholarship, the fund is nearly twice the amount of any previous Williams scholarship, and will rank with the highest in the United States.

### No Restrictions on Use

Mrs. Hutchinson's bequest provides that "the student shall be chosen during the second semester of his senior year by a committee consisting of the head of the Arts Department, the member of the English department then teaching contemporary fiction, and the head faculty member of the Williams College musical activities." The winner will be given the income from the bequest for two years succeeding his graduation, "with no restrictions of any kind whatsoever."

If the student does not wish to enter a post-graduate institution, the scholarship provides that "he shall be entirely free to study, travel, or loaf, as he may see fit." At the end of two years he may apply for a year's renewal, to be granted at the discretion of the college.

In the case of two men of equal merit, "the college shall choose, after due investigation" the man whose resources would normally prevent him from carrying on "work which may not be financially remunerative." If no candidate is considered eligible in the required fields, then the scholarship will be given to a student of exceptional talent in philosophy or the sciences.

## Teddy Wilson Scheduled As Carnival Orchestra

Purple Knights Featured on Saturday; \$4 Ticket Will Cover All Events

Teddy Wilson, formerly pianist with Benny Goodman's orchestra, will furnish music for the Friday night dance of Williams annual Winter Carnival on February 2, it was announced Thursday by John B. Braine '40, chairman of the Carnival Committee. The Purple Knights, college dance orchestra, will play at the Saturday night dance to be held at the 1896 House following the Outdoor Evening on Sheep Hill.

Friday night's dance will be sponsored by the Glee Club, while the Williams Outing Club, in charge of the Carnival, will hold the informal Saturday night dance. A special combination ticket will admit students to both dances as well as the Outdoor Evening and ski-jumping events of the Carnival at a saving of seventy-five cents. Regular prices will be \$2.75 for the Friday night dance, \$1.00 for the Saturday night dance, and fifty cents each for the Outdoor Evening and ski-jump. Total for the four events is \$4.75, while the purchase of a combination ticket will admit the buyer to all events for \$4.00.

### Friday Dance Informal

Wilson was selected recently by Paul

(Continued on Third Page)

## Williams Skaters Purple Courtmen Top Panthers, 6-1; Barely Overcome Mass. State, 34-30

Indians Prevail Again, 5-1; Egelhoff Stars in Nets Making 75 of 80 Saves; Hyde Shuts Out Sullivan

Even without the services of Little Joe Conant the Purple hockey team released merciless revenge on the Middlebury sextet that blasted its Lake Placid championship aspirations, for the Panthers fell before a return game onslaught that ended in a 6-1 Williams victory Monday afternoon on Cole Field rink.

Wednesday night saw Dartmouth again exploit their traditional superiority in spite of goalie Bill Egelhoff's starring performance in the nets. The Indians once more prevailed by a four goal margin, 5-1, although Egelhoff batted down an almost unbelievable 75 out of an evening's total of 80 shots in the Hanover rink.

### Faces Colby Today

This afternoon at 4:30, Williams will meet the Colby squad on Cole Field rink. First line center, Feron, reputed to be one of the outstanding collegiate hockey players in the nation's ranks today, is the visitors' star and one-man team. Considered the superior of Dartmouth's Captain Sullivan, Feron scored all three of the Colby goals as the Indians won, 8-3. Last Tuesday Colby defeated Bowdoin, 6-2.

Pulling together for the first time this season, the Purple sextet displayed their finest teamwork and smartest passing of the year in downing Middlebury.

Starting off early in the opening period, Williams began to apply offensive pressure which left spectators mystified over

(Continued on Second Page)

Last Minute Rally Rescues Five from Upset Defeat in Lackadaisical Display; Springfield Tilt Tonight

An uninspired group of Williams basketball players had to stage a desperate last-period rally Wednesday night to nose out the below average Mass. State quintet, 34-30, in the poorest play of the current campaign. With the fighting Maroon and White courtmen sinking a majority of the shots they attempted, it took a perfect one-hander by Frankie Bush and a pair of good free throws by Ray Egan in the closing minutes to give the visitors for the first time a margin they could hold.

The first half had a Maroon tinge all the way. Frodyna, State center, hooped two shots to start the scoring, and from that point the Williams five was never able to get into the lead, although they did manage to tie the count six times. Howie Rudge, the Mass. State captain, was having a field day in the meanwhile; he tallied nine points, four baskets and a foul shot, and his long set-shot as the whistle blew enabled his club to trot off the floor on the long end of a 21-17 count at half-time.

### Purple Improves in 2nd Half

Williams came back in the next period with a vengeance, and knotted the score without loss of time, when Egan tapped in a rebound, and Schriber dropped a long shot. But the Statemen pulled away once more by means of Hurley's set-shot and Walsh's looper from the side lines.

(Continued on Third Page)

## Hockey Team Which Split Mid-Week Ice Contests





# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
Subscription Price \$4.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938  
Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Company, North Adams, Mass.

Vol. 63

January 13, 1940

No. 46

## A Better Winter Carnival

Williams deserves a better Winter Carnival. For several years the Williams Outing Club has sponsored a Winter Carnival immediately following mid-year examinations. These have enjoyed varying degrees of success, but have never been more than second-rate occasions. There have been two main reasons for the failure of the winter week end to measure up to the fall and spring parties. First, the Outing Club in the past has made only indifferent efforts to organize and publicize the affair. Second, the undergraduate body has failed to show any enthusiasm, failed to give any great degree of support to the Carnival.

This year the Outing Club has laid ambitious plans for what can be an extremely successful Winter Carnival. Ski teams from seven colleges will be on hand to compete February 2 and 3, the hockey team will play twice, and dances are scheduled for both Friday and Saturday evenings. The feature of the week end will be a large outdoor evening on Sheep Hill which will be a unique and colorful spectacle with floodlights, flares, fireworks, and an exhibition by outstanding New England skiers. The ingredients for a fine week end are here. We would suggest that the Outing Club redouble its publicity efforts so that ski fans throughout the East will know that there will be a Winter Carnival here the first week end in February. With outstanding ski locations in this district, and with the new ski tow and improved facilities on Sheep Hill, Williamstown should be crowded.

These plans mean nothing, however, without universal undergraduate support. The Winter Carnival offers as many ways and means of relaxing after the examination period as other rural or metropolitan attractions. The various houses can cooperate, moreover, by constructing displays of snow sculpture—the W.O.C. is offering a cup for the best entry.

Williams has always been a winter sports college. It deserves a top-notch Winter Carnival. With continued efforts by W.O.C. officials, and students support, the 1940 Winter Carnival can open a new era of Winter Carnival success.

## Calendar

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 13

- 2:30 p.m.—Varsity wrestling. Williams vs. Colgate. Hamilton, N. Y.  
2:30 p.m.—Freshman wrestling. Williams vs. Choate. Lasell Gymnasium.  
2:30 p.m.—Freshman basketball. Williams vs. Kimball Union. Lasell Gymnasium.  
4:00 p.m.—Varsity Squash. Williams vs. Yale. Squash Courts.  
4:30 p.m.—Varsity hockey. Williams vs. Colby. Cole Field Rink.  
8:30 p.m.—Varsity basketball. Williams vs. Springfield. Springfield.

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 14

- 5:30 p.m.—Rev. Elmore McKee of St. George's Church, New York City, will preach at the regular service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.  
7:30 p.m.—Louis Adamic will lecture under the auspices of the Williams Lecture Committee on the subject "America, A Nation of Nations." Jesup Hall.

## Notice

There will be an informal gallery discussion on modern paintings which are on exhibition in Lawrence Hall, Sunday at 2:30 led by Clement Miller '40.

## Dartmouth Hockey

(Continued from First Page)

the visitors' previous win. Pete Shonk started the scoring when Captain Dud Head slid him the puck from a scrimmage at one side of the net. Shonk's quick golf shot was in before the goalie could turn around.

### Chamberlain Rings Bell Twice

Tod Wells widened the margin in the second period when Jack Daly, filling in for Conant, passed around the visitors' defense to set up Wells' shot into the far left corner.

Head continued with a conversion on a pass from Pete Shonk, and the second period finished with Williams in front, 3-0. Val Chamberlain tallied twice in the final frame before Middlebury finally caught the Purple defense napping and countered their first. Wells finished the scoring shortly before the gun on an assist from Hunk Taylor.

Although the Dartmouth first line scored four goals, it still was two less than the earlier six in the Christmas contest, for with Hyde shadowing Sullivan, the winners' favorite trailer plays were shunted off to the corners of the rink and their main scoring tactics were upset.

Indian defense Campbell again broke up numerous Williams plays with his

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Adamic Lecture

(Continued from First Page)

of the *Satevepost*, and William Randolph Hearst as dangerous alien baiters, he remarked that "The alien situation... lends itself readily to fascistic 'patriotic' exploitation. It becomes the starting point of movements whose aims and effects may ultimately be disastrous from the point of view of America as a whole."

### Naturalized in 1918

Coming to America in 1913, he was naturalized in 1918, the year he went to war as an American soldier. With a Guggenheim fellowship, Adamic returned to Yugoslavia in 1932, where he is regarded "as the boy who came to America and made good." From this trip came *The Native's Return*, which prompted Agnes Repplier, the author, to say in a review in 1934, "Mr. Adamic... has a kind heart, quick eye, and a gift for lively description. In him simplicity and sincerity stand pleasantly revealed."

William Allen White, the Kansas publisher who will speak at Williams this year as a Sidley lecturer, has said that "Louis Adamic's opinion is worth considering... He knows the roadside Americans, the girl at the lunch counter, the filling station boy who wipes your windshield... the labor agitator and the boss's spy."

## Baxter Address

(Continued from First Page)

lishing more fellowships to "bridge the gap between the college and graduate schools." In this connection he cited recently-bequested Williams fellowships in music and art and the Amherst Memorial Fellowships as cases in point.

Although the Williams president recognized the pressing need for integration of work at the undergraduate level with that of the graduate school, he stressed the importance of not losing sight of the liberal arts ideal. Because of this need, he criticized the tendency of pre-medical students to load up on science courses while in college to the exclusion of all others in an effort to impress medical school authorities.

This tendency, he explained, was largely due to the keen competition for admission to our best medical schools, and the fact that liberal education is not continued throughout the professional course.

"If they (the medical school authorities) share our belief in the value of the liberal arts ideal," he concluded, "they will seek to keep it alive in their students' minds so that the plant which has taken root in undergraduate days may grow and strengthen, and continue to bear fruit, not only in medical school days, but throughout a long life of service."



## A Cliché Expert Testifies on Williams College

By Muse, with apologies to F. Sullivan

Q. Mr. Arburthnot, I understand you are an expert on the use of cliché as applied to Williams College.

A. If you are speaking of the institution of learning 'neath the shadow of the hills, that is correct.

Q. Good. Will you be kind enough to answer a few questions about the college?

A. Shoot.

Q. First I should like to know why people go to Williams.

A. Why, because they wanted to go to a small college and Williams is the best, or because their family has consisted of Williams men for generations and they wouldn't hear of any place else, or simply because they didn't want to go to college too close to home.

Q. I see. And what do people do when they get there?

A. You mean when they matriculate?

Q. Exactly.

A. They get to know the people in their own class, join the best fraternity, go out for freshman football, and settle down to enjoy college life.

Q. And what kind of boy is it we're talking about?

A. The nice boy. There are too many of them at Williams.

Q. What do they do to educate themselves?

A. Oops, I beg your pardon, Mr. Curtiss. They do not educate themselves; they acquire an education.

Q. And how do they go about that?

A. Well, they go to classes when they have to, hit the books, burn the midnight oil, wear out two sets of bifocals, spend all night in the library, work their fingers to the bone, study all the time, write a paper, and suffer the slings and arrows of outraged professors.

Q. Very good, Mr. Arburthnot, but don't they ever let up?

A. Never have time. The time element is very important and keeps many boys from doing their best work or from doing a great many things they would like to do.

Q. For instance?

A. Let me see. Oh, yes. They never get time to read any good books or see any good shows. In fact they find it hard to get through the morning paper every day.

Q. I understand. Then they naturally don't go to lectures or plays.

A. They do not pack the halls, no. But there is nothing lost, because all lecturers are stuffed shirts or they wouldn't be lecturing.

Q. Your reasoning is strange, Mr. Arburthnot.

A. Circuitous, Mr. Curtiss.

Q. And now I would like to get your reaction to the professors.

A. Those old windbags!

Q. But what about the liberal members I have heard so much about?

A. Oh, they're all right. They are extremely able men and very intelligent. They could talk rings around Roosevelt. It is a pleasure to listen to them, but I sometimes wonder what they mean.

Q. And could you tell me briefly just what is wrong with Williams?

A. Certainly. A man can't take the courses he likes. He must answer the divisional requirements. He must study science when he has not the slightest interest in science. Likewise the scientist is burdened with an English course, for instance, which takes up his time.

Q. What is the reason for this?

A. The *raison d'être*, so to speak?

Q. You have hit the nail on the head.

A. These courses are included in the curriculum to broaden the mind and fulfill the purpose of the Liberal Arts education.

Q. But is there nothing else to Williams?

A. Oh, yes indeed. Williams has a great tradition. A Williams man is always a gentleman. In college he makes many friends and a host of valuable contacts. He will find as he grows older that his years under the Purple are among the most valuable in his life. Williamstown will always occupy a niche in his heart, and he will remember with sorrow the day he graduated.

Q. Thank you, Mr. Arburthnot. You have covered yourself with glory in expounding the use of cliché in Williams College.

A. Toodle-oo.

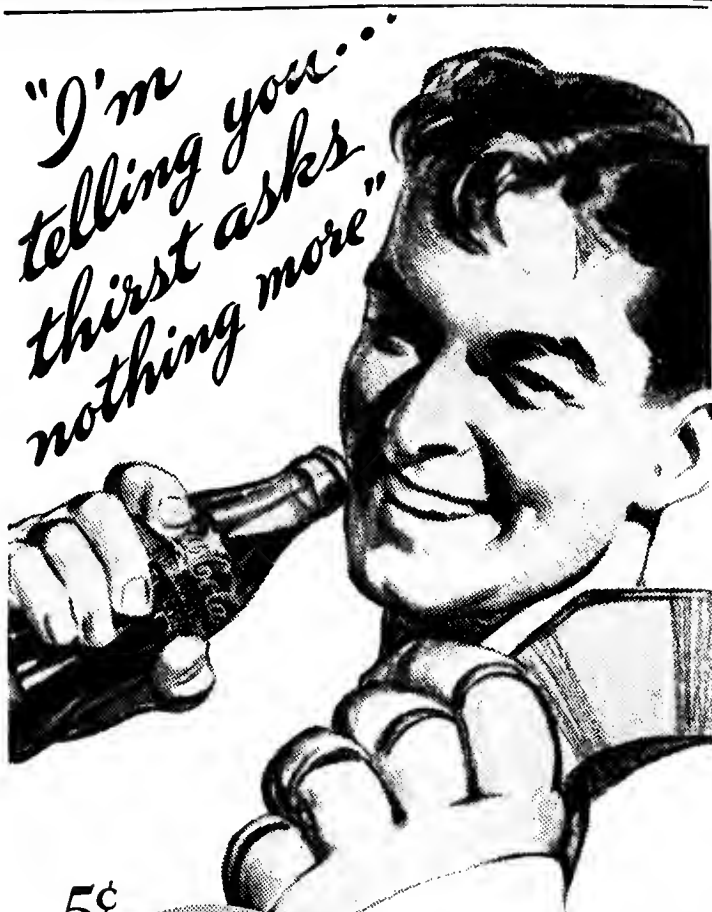
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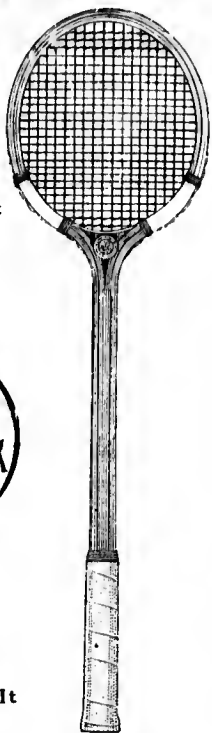
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## Winter Carnival

(Continued from First Page)

Whiteman as the all-American swing pianist. He is a Columbia recording artist, and broadcasts regularly over the CBS network. He has played at the Famous Door, Roseland, and the Savoy, all in New York City. Friday night's dance, which will be held in the small gym, will continue from 10:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m., and will be informal.

On Saturday evening, at the 1896 House, the Purple Knights will furnish music for the patrons of the Carnival's new feature, the Outdoor Evening. Following the ski exhibitions and fireworks which will highlight this event, the Carnival crowd is expected to migrate there. The Purple Knights, directed by Al Vinal '40, who have played at the Merion Cricket Club, the Smith Charity Ball, Vassar College, and the Greenwich Country Club in the last six months, will play in the rustic 1896 House from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Dancing will again be informal.

## Mass. State Ball

(Continued from First Page)

Humby Quintana brought his team up again with a pair of baskets, and Ray Egan put Williams in the lead momentarily with another. Walsh's one hander from the corner tied the game up, however, and then a Purple play worked perfectly for Bush to score, establishing for the visiting team a lead. 29-27, that it never relinquished.

### Lead by One Point

Ray Egan took advantage of two free throws to add two points more to the Williams total, but State refused to sit back. Triggs made a long shot good, and Walsh hooped a free throw to leave the Maroon one point a stern. But the Purple froze the ball at that stage, and settled down to protect the narrow lead.

With State desperately trying to get possession of the ball, the deciding break came; Rudge almost intercepted a Williams pass, and in so doing deflected the ball into the hands of Rocky Rothschild, who was under the basket. It was a simple

matter for the Purple player to sink his set-up, and the game ended with Humby Quintana extending the Williams margin by a successful free throw.

### Williams (34)

	G	F	T
Bush rf.	2	4	8
Quintana lf.	2	1	5
Fisher.	0	0	0
Egan c.	2	2	6
Pollock.	2	1	5
Barnes.	0	0	0
Schriber (c) rf.	2	1	5
Rothschild lg.	1	0	2
Boyer.	1	1	3

### Mass. State (30)

	G	F	T
Rudge (c) rf.	4	1	9
Triggs lf.	1	0	2
Hurley.	2	1	5
Prodyma c.	2	1	5
Seery.	0	0	0
Walsh rg.	3	1	7
Miles lg.	0	0	0
Malcolm.	1	0	2

Referee: Farrell; Umpire: Berry. Time: 20-minute halves.

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## Dartmouth Hockey

(Continued from Second Page)

body checks, and Tod Wells didn't tally the losers' lone goal till Dartmouth led 3-0 at the start of the final canto.

**WILLIAMS (6)**  
Egelhoff  
Rice  
Gillette  
Head  
Holmes  
Shonk  
Spares—Williams: Hyde, Chamberlain, Brown, Daly, Wells, Taylor, Brothwell, Gardner, Hogan. Middlebury: Yeomans, Young, Hawes, J. Bates, F. Bates.  
Goals: Wells 2, Chamberlain 2, Shonk, Head, Johnson.

**DARTMOUTH (5)**  
Cross  
Malloon  
Sullivan  
Campbell  
Hughes  
Lapres  
Spares—Dartmouth: Brooks, Riley, Keir, Mathews, Daniels, Wright, Wattles. Williams: Chamberlain, Hyde, Peet, Wells, Taylor, Stewart, Daly, Swain.  
Goals: Cross, Keir, Malloon, 2, Hughes, Wells.



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## Politics

(Continued from First Page)

people? That's a lot of baloney," he scoffed. "The scholastic side is vastly more important."

"After all, in actual life there are much better opportunities to work with people. The college man who spends his time in the library is the one who will get ahead in a subsequent political career." And he spoke as one having authority, because the thirty-six year-old council head is the classic example of the college man in politics.

A veritable Sir Galahad of modern government, Mr. Morris went to Groton, Harvard, and Yale Law School. Or rather, as he genially put it, "I was sent there—a mistake because as a result I didn't realize until my last year that you shouldn't go to college until you know what you want to do afterwards and hence what you want to get out of it; only then can you get the scholarly education that a politician needs."

"That," pointed out LaGuardia's right-hand man, "is why more men from colleges like Williams, Princeton, Harvard, and Yale aren't attracted into politics." As a further reason he cited the public prejudice against would-be politicians hot off their "reservations" in Newport and Park Avenue. No one should know better than he, for New York's City Council President was deprived of all the privileges usually enjoyed by political greats. He wasn't allowed to study by firelight, he never had a chance to sell papers for his education. Furthermore, not only was he a Republican, but he was "cursed" with rich but honest parents who were also Republicans.

"With a start like that I couldn't possibly have been elected if all the factors in a city election hadn't clicked favorably," he modestly confessed.

Then just to show how much of a politician he had become in spite of Groton, Harvard, and Yale, he concluded with a chuckle directed towards the rumored Tammany threat in the next election, "It's inconceivable that this city should want to go back to conditions as they were before LaGuardia came in eight years ago."

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LIII

Z313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1940

No. 47

## Vietor, Mile Relay Quartet Both Win In V. F. W. Games

**Sprinter Takes N.E.A.A.U. 50 with Schumo Second, and Duffy Special Dash; Relaymen Defeat M.I.T.**

Three victories in as many events was the enviable record of the Williams indoor trackmen Saturday night, when the Purple racers made a successful 1940 debut on the boards of the Boston Garden before 10,000 spectators in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Games.

The individual hero was Bill Vietor, who took the New England A.A.U. 50-yard dash crown from his teammate, Bob Schumo, in a photo finish, and later added to this triumph a win in the Arthur Duffy Special, an invitation event over the same distance. But the mile relay team, anchored by Captain Johnny Gilman, had its share of the laurels also, by virtue of an easy conquest over the M.I.T. quartet.

### Schumo Edges 1939 Champion

The Williams sprint twins ran into no trouble gaining the finals of the New England 50. Schumo took his trial heat handily, heating by almost a stride Frank Zeimetz, last year's winner and former Boston College ace who now runs under the colors of the Boston Athletic Association, while Vietor came in ahead by an even greater margin. Then each won his heat of the semi-finals.

In the finals the pair came down to the tape running stride for stride, and crossed the finish so close together that each thought the other had won. But the judges gave the decision to Vietor, with Gil Walker of Boston College third; the time was 5.4 seconds.

### Winning Time is 5.5 Seconds

There were no heats in the Invitation 50, and the field was limited to five starters, Vietor and Schumo, Kenny Clapp of Brown, I.C.A.A.A. champion, Zeimetz, and Allan Tolmich, national record-holder in the hurdles.

Vietor jumped into the lead at the gun, and held his margin all the way, to break the tape in 5.5 seconds. It was his second win of the evening, and the first in his career over Clapp. The Brown sprinter, Tolmich, and Schumo crossed the finish in almost a dead heat behind Vietor, with Zeimetz trailing, but the judges decided that the runners had come in in the order named.

The relay team had little trouble in taking M.I.T. into camp, but in the shift of baton from number one to number two Purple runner there occurred a mishap that might well have proved fatal under other circumstances.

### Mix-up Enlivens Relay Race

Whidden, the Williams leadoff man, had the pole at the start, but Kyllonen of M.I.T. passed him on the backstretch, and as the runners came to the finish of their stint, Whidden had to go to the outside to catch up with his opponent

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Swimmers to Meet Army at West Point

Upon the petition of the United States Military Academy, the Athletic Committee has given permission to the swimming team to hold a meet with the Cadets on Saturday, Feb. 3 at West Point, and only awaits the Army's confirmation of this date to conclude the agreement.

A wire asking for an engagement with the swimmers was received last Thursday, naming Feb. 3 and 17 as the two dates open on the West Pointers' schedule. With the sanction of the Athletic Committee, the former was chosen because the 17th was too near the important Brown meet on the 20th.

The recent invitation from West Point paves the way for the first swimming meet between Williams and the Army. It also raises the Purple's schedule to eight dual meets, and, with Springfield, Brown, and Amherst, is one of the stiffest obstacles in the path of the Muirmen.

## Takes Two NEAAU Crowns



Bill Vietor

## Glee Club Season Will Include Five Concerts

**First Little Three Recital at Springfield to Climax Series Opening March 2**

Arrangements have been completed for a season of at least five concerts for the Williams Glee Club, Robinson Leech '40, manager of the club, announced this week. Concerts will be given at Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., Finch Junior College, New York City, Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, and Bradford Junior College, Bradford.

The first Little Three joint recital in history completed the list. The concert, scheduled for March 9 at the Hotel Kimball in Springfield, is sponsored by the glee clubs and by the alumni societies of the three colleges. Marshall Bragdon and John H. Mitchell are representing the Wesleyan and Amherst graduate groups respectively, and Malcolm C. Sherwood '14, the Williams representative, is in charge of the arrangements for the concert.

### Organizing Double Quartet

At the same time it was announced that the Glee Club is organizing a second quartet to assist the regular quartet of Willard D. Dickerson '40, Charles L. Safford, Jr. '41, and Gerald B. O'Grady '40. The fourth member of the first quartet will be chosen from the tryouts now being held to fill both groups.

The Briarcliff recital, which this year as last opens the season, is listed for March 2nd. Following this, Gerald B. O'Grady '40, leader of the organization, will take the club to Springfield for the Little Three concert. The third trip scheduled is to Finch Junior College on March twenty-third. The series will then be concluded with the Pine Manor concert on April 20th, and the Bradford trip a week later.

## Williams Can Become New England's Great Theatrical Center Says 'Herald' Drama Critic

Speaking either geographically or theatrically, it's a long way from the main street of Williamstown to Broadway; but according to Elinor Hughes, young and pretty drama critic of the Boston Herald, the New Adams Memorial Theater may materially shorten the distance.

Unfortunately for the New York weekend commuter, Miss Hughes was thinking in terms of a stage career, not mileage. Predicted she, "When the new theater is finished, Williams can become the greatest theatrical center in New England. A training there, either technical or dramatic, should mean something to any producer or director in the country."

### Praises Maintenance Fund

No daydreamer, Boston's only woman critic of both stage and screen pointed out in a recent breakfast table interview, "With a theater that size and with that equipment, you will have something nobody else in the country has. Harvard for instance is still without its own theater of any kind. What's more Williams is doubly fortunate in having a maintenance fund which even fewer colleges have. A

## Outing Club Plans Snow Sculpture for Carnival

**Outdoor Evening on Sheep Hill to Feature Display of Brilliant Fireworks**

A campus-wide snow sculpture contest and an "Outdoor Evening" will highlight the many novel features which the Outing Club has planned for its 1940 Williams Winter Carnival, February 2-4, according to John B. Braine '40, chairman of the carnival committee.

Amateur student sculptors will have an opportunity to demonstrate their skill, when the sixteen social units compete for a cup which will be awarded at the Friday night dance. Although the judges, Professors Karl E. Weston and S. Lane Faison, are potentates in the Fine Arts department, Braine emphasized that the sculpture need not be strictly confined to the fine arts. Originality, humor, timeliness, and other qualities will count in the judging, which is to take place Friday afternoon, February 2, about 4:00 p.m.

### Must Win Trophy Twice

In an effort to make this contest an institution on the campus, Braine said that the trophy would not become the permanent possession of any house, until a house had won two coontests.

Plans for the "Outdoor Evening," to be held on Sheep Hill from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Saturday took, definite shape recently, when the Carnival committee engaged the American Fireworks Company to put on an elaborate display. In addition to this, exhibition skiers will glide down the slopes illuminated with eerie light of red torches.

Up to date the carnival has received considerable publicity in the *Ski Bulletin*, the New York *Herald Tribune*, and several of the local papers. In addition, Braine said, Station WBRK in Pittsfield was going to broadcast announcements of the carnival from time to time, which, he expected, would bring a large crowd from the Berkshires to witness the various events.

## Annual Gargoyle-Scarab Banquet Thursday Will Take Place in Amherst

Amherst's Lord Jeff Inn will be the scene Thursday of the annual Gargoyle-Scarab dinner, permanent fixture in Amherst-Williams relations. This year's dinner marks a shift away from the customary banquet at Deerfield Academy and in the future the dinners will alternate between Amherst and Williamstown.

Active members of the two honorary societies, as well as alumni of the faculties of Amherst and Williams, will be present. The principal speakers will be the heads of the respective colleges, Presidents James P. Baxter, 3rd, and Stanley F. King.

## Lerner Takes Orders From Moscow, Says Patriot Carl H. Mote

"Calling Mr. Dies! Calling Mr. Dies! Come to Williamstown!" Thus cried a few patriotic American students who happened to read the preface of Carl H. Mote's recently published book, *The New Deal Goose Step*, learning to their horror that the political science department was taking orders from Moscow.

In a general condemnation of "Red" activities in America, Mr. Mote writes with great authority (page v. of the preface). The pinnacle of intellectual arrogance was attained by Max Lerner who took over the department of political science at Williams College for Moscow in the fall of 1938. The insolence of Left Wing strategists, an advanced stage of earlier pooh-poohing, is illustrated by Lerner's phrase-making in a pot-pourri of Polish Judaism and Yale dialectics: the fantastic attempts of the Dies Committee to smear the New Deal by tying it up with Red activities. Calling Mr. Dies!

## Foreign Movies Will Be Presented in February

**Film Series Rented from N. Y. Museum Collection by Lecture Committee**

Mingling education and entertainment, the Williams Lecture Committee will bring a series of films to Williamstown next month from the New York Museum of Modern Art. The series, consisting of eighteen foreign movies, is divided into six parts known collectively as "The Film in Germany and France."

Starting February 19, each part will be shown, one a week, on every Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Jesup Hall. "We hope the films will give undergraduates a broader and more liberal outlook towards both Europe and the Movie industry," explained Charles Kaufman '40, Lecture Committee head responsible for renting the series.

It is to this purpose that the Museum of Modern Art has established its film library made famous in the *March of Time* shown in Williamstown recently. Since the series, collected "to make available for study a new medium of expression—the motion picture whose far-reaching influence is a significant reflection of contemporary aesthetics, morals, and manners..." is sponsored by the Lecture Committee, the public, Faculty and students are invited free of admission.

A similar procedure was followed successfully two years ago when the group on the American cinema was secured by the Faculty Lecture Committee through the efforts of assistant professors Faison and Smith. This year's series begins with "Legend and Fantasy," a selection of five German movies featuring a pioneer film produced in 1896. Next are two short features illustrating marked technical advance; and the finale in the German

(Continued on Third Page)

## Barrow Will Present Second Organ Recital

The second of a series of organ recitals by Robert Barrow, Director of Music, will be given tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Chapin Hall. Mr. Barrow will present this evening a program of representative organ music by composers of many nationalities and of different periods.

Of particular interest will be the Suite in C by Henry Purcell, the opening number and an example of 17th century organ composition. Also of interest is the famous G minor fugue of Bach, which is regarded as one of the finest examples of its kind. Mr. Barrow will supplement each selection with a few brief remarks.

The complete program includes Frank's *Prelude, Fugue and Variation*, Vierne's *Cortège*; Berceuse, Boelmann's *Ronde Française*, and Vidor's *Allegro vivace* from Symphony No. 1, as well as the pieces by Purcell and Bach.

## Adamic Demands 'An America Safe For Differences'

**Noted Author Urges Fight on Prejudices Directed Against Foreign-born**

## Fears for Democracy

**He Asks for Americanism Which Would Include All of Us in Spite of Name**

To keep the American Dream from turning into a nightmare, Louis Adamic asked a large Jesup Hall audience Sunday night to fight intolerance and prejudice against immigrants by making "America safe for differences."

The authority on American culture, who is making an extensive study of immigration to the United States, discussed America as a "Nation of Nations" and called for an acceptance of the new stock by the old, which would give America the full advantage of a population drawn from many nations.

Because the immigrant is different, Adamic said, he is likely to have something to offer to the dynamics of America. The diversity that would come from an "America safe for differences," he commented, would break down the feeling of inferiority which has made many of the new and valuable immigrant groups "draw apart from the mainstream of American life."

### 'Old-Stock' More Dangerous

Adamic, who was born in Yugoslavia in 1899 and naturalized in the United States in 1918, remarked that the prejudices of old-stock Americans are more dangerous than any others, because the opinions of the old-stock are more important. To battle the "stream of prejudice which runs through our national atmosphere and restate Americanism to include all of us—regardless of name" presents a problem, he said, which may decide the future of American democracy.

A solution to the problem, Adamic said, depends in part on the willingness of the new immigrants to disregard prejudice. If the immigrant is not ashamed of his background, he said, he will become a more fervent citizen and of greater worth to the national culture.

### Urges Vigil on Anti-Alien Laws

It is the task of all citizens to watch out for and attack groups hostile to democracy, said Adamic, if they want America to remain the "highest body of idealism in the world today." He suggested that schools, in order to synthesize the old stock and the new immigration, should begin to explore the backgrounds of teachers and students, and he warned the members of his audience to keep their eyes on politicians, especially those in Washington now busy with anti-alien legislation.

Mr. Adamic's lecture was, in part, a preview of a new book on American immigration which he expects to complete with

(Continued on Third Page)

## From The Fence

### Inside Williams

Now they is a certain group of characters around this outfit that gathers together to formulate policy about every time, Dr. Baxter drops his hat. These parties ain't long on brains, but wind is one thing they got plenty of. All the time these red hots crowd around a table in the room which says "Williams Outing Club" on the gate and which the F.I.S. don't mind them giving up for a hour or so a week as long as the others don't grouse too much if a stream of compets run through all day like a goat through Brinkley Texas.

Since these articles are about the slickest things that have come down the pipe in an executive way in some time they don't waste much time getting things done. If you was to walk in the room they might notice you, but usually some haa got a bully game of whist going on in one corner

(Continued on Third Page)



# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

Record Office 72 Editor-in-Chief 38  
Control of Campus Calendar is in charge of C. L. Kaufmann, Telephone 52  
(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

Vol. 43 January 16, 1940 No. 47

## A Call For Action

Most people have almost forgotten about it, but Williams has a so-called Treasurers' Association, comprising the treasurers or stewards of the sixteen houses on the campus. Two years ago this organization started functioning on an informal basis, under the supervision of the head of the Undergraduate Council. Last year considerable progress, for such a loosely formed group, was made. Electricity costs were cut almost in half, after negotiations with the local power company; the present system of checking long distance phone calls was inaugurated; representatives of the Association presented the fraternities' case for exemption from the Social Security taxes; some steps were taken for mass purchasing of fuel; and an investigation of local water rates was commenced.

Then, the Association's members decided to adopt a Constitution and achieve a more defined organization, with elected officers. Perhaps this is the key to the present dearth of activity by the once-energetic group; perhaps all the members sat back and waited—quite in vain—for the officers to take the first moves. Whatever the cause, though, the accomplishments of the Treasurers' Association this year total pretty close to zero, despite the obvious need for action on a number of fronts where costs could be reduced by concerted action.

Amherst has shown what a business manager, with centralized purchasing for the campus' social units, can do to lower costs. Many middle western universities have very elaborate central purchasing bureaus for their fraternities. Such methods of handling buying do not develop overnight. Every house feels a definite conservative concern for maintaining its so-called "independence." Usually for reasons which are more stupid than practical houses insist on keeping such matters as prices, wages, and overhead costs to themselves. They stubbornly do so despite the fact that other college campuses have learned better. And by so doing, they add their considerable share to the high cost of living at Williams. THE RECORD reported before Christmas on a survey which showed Amherst expenses to be around \$165 a year per man below those on this campus. And, as the Amherst students saw here this fall, much of this difference can be attributed to high standards of social living, which involve food, operating and entertainment expenses in particular.

Apparently Williams students feel a certain urge for the very best of living all the time. Spartan fare, or even a moderate scale always arouses a roar of criticism. Everything must be of superior grade, despite the fact that the Williams student has to step down his scale of living considerably during his first years in the business world. There may be certain advantages to such an attitude, but if it is to prevail—and not redound to Williams' harm—compensating steps must be taken to keep the cost of living in "the grand manner" down to a minimum. President Hutchins' warning last fall to the nation's small colleges is going to come true all the sooner unless steps are taken to make education in such institutions financially available to as wide a group of students as possible. And where it seems certain that the college administration cannot reduce its prices, because of falling endowment revenue, the burden falls upon the houses.

In this light, then, the Treasurers' Association faces unlimited possibilities. A new group of students will soon be coming into the organization, and the longer view they take of such matters as purchasing, the better off Williams will be. There is no need, whatsoever, for certain houses on this campus to pay twice the price for meat that they would have to if larger orders were sent through a central bureau. The same goes for entertainment, insurance, repairs, or equipment purchases—a rich field for being made a sucker, as college authorities well know. And so on down the list.

Because there is such an urgent need to pare living costs at Williams—if only to offset increased tuition—we hope that the incoming members of the Association will start to lay their plans now. We hope they will profit by Amherst's example and not obstruct necessary reforms by an impractical insistence on house individuality. There are ten years of work waiting to be done, if only some few individuals want to start the ball rolling once more.

## FACULTY FORUM

### What Price Culture?

By KARL E. WESTON

At the risk of sponsoring a series of "Ask Me Another", I venture to pose a question the answer to which I have been trying to find for forty years: "Is Williamstown a cultural centre?"

The spirit exhibited by the western college, which, according to the old story, frankly acknowledged that it did not possess culture but that it would make it hum when it got it, has always aroused my secret admiration. There, at least, is the healthy will to work for, obtain, and encourage something that many complacently feel is a matter of inheritance handed down with family portraits and acquired without effort.

The Standard Dictionary defines culture as "the training, development, or strengthening of the powers mental or physical." If we accept this definition, the quest for culture by the western college is not quite so funny as complacent easterners have long considered it to be, since "training, development, and strengthening" all connote attainment and attainment means persistent effort.

The question, then, is not whether culture exists in Williamstown, but whether there is a consistent effort to strengthen and develop it. How many, for example, make a practice of visiting current exhibitions in the Chapin Library and the Lawrence Art Museum? A Gallup poll of faculty and students would be devastating. There is nothing sensational about these exhibitions, announced only by a wistful newspaper notice or poster, but they furnish, at least, an opportunity to enlarge one's cultural experience.

Are such attempts to contribute to the life of the community to be encouraged or should we politely intimate by lack of interest that the custodian of the Chapin Library should lock up two and a half million dollars worth of rare books in the fire proof vault and that the museum should curtail its activities? Again this matter of appreciation has a very practical aspect for the community. Last year an alumnus very generously gave the college a recital by a string quartet. Appreciation of this gift was shown by forty persons, including twelve students, who thought it worth while to spend an hour in the museum listening to some excellent music. Will the donor consider this evidence of interest in music at Williams sufficient to warrant a similar offer this year?

### Does Admittance Fee Add Glamour?

A few years ago one of the most prominent and generous patrons of music in the United States gave the college a series of concerts by such distinguished organizations as the Elshuco Trio, the London String Quartet, the Roth Quartet of Budapest, etc. Moderate sized audiences of music lovers, many from North Adams, took advantage of this rare opportunity to hear great music magnificently interpreted, but a lack of interest on the part of the community at large caused the gift to be discontinued after a two years' trial. To be sure these concerts, as well as the exhibitions, were free. An admittance fee seems to add the glamour of "honorific costliness" (See Mr. Hocking's letter in THE RECORD of December 16) to entertainments and one wishes to be numbered among those present.

If a concert by the organist of St. Albans Cathedral in Washington, sponsored by an undergraduate committee, had been announced last year and an admittance fee charged, it is quite certain that a large audience would have been present. Yet, while we congratulate ourselves on having secured this accomplished artist as Director of Music, we seem to feel no responsibility to encourage his efforts to contribute to the musical life of the community by attending his free recitals, but content ourselves by demanding more music courses and loudly proclaiming our love of music. It just doesn't make sense. The price to be paid by the individual for culture, or anything else worth while in life, is consistent effort and the culture of a community is in exact proportion to the encouragement given it by individual members.

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, JANUARY 15

12:00 m.—Winthrop H. Root, professor of German, will lead the daily chapel services today and tomorrow. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

4:30 p.m.—Freshman hockey. Williams vs. Hotchkiss. Cole Field Rink.

7:45 p.m.—Bach Choir. Rehearsal with Mr. Barrow. Choir Room.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

10:00 a.m.—Lecture by Leonard Elsmith, noted New York pianist as part of Mr. Barrow's music course. Choir room.

8:30 p.m.—Varsity basketball. Williams vs. St. Michaels. Lasell Gymnasium.

8:30 p.m.—Mr. Robert Barrow presents the second of his organ recitals. Chapin Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

4:30 p.m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. Union. Cole Field Rink.

4:30 p.m.—Johana Harris will present her regular concert at the home of Professor Karl E. Weston.

## Notice

**Bach Choir** Any students with bass or tenor voices are urged to join the Bach Choir, which rehearses Monday nights under the direction of Dr. Robert Barrow. Those who are interested are invited to attend tonight's (Monday) rehearsal in the choir room of the chapel at 7:45 p.m.

**Jonana Harris** The regular Wednesday piano series by Johana Harris will be continued tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 at the home of Professor Weston. The main work of the program will be a Beethoven sonata.

## Books, Teachers, Papers - NO!

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## Examination Schedule

Monday, January 22

9:00 a.m.  
Economics 13-7 Gr.  
English 13-9 Gr.  
Fine Arts 1-2-10 L.  
French 9-10-15 H.  
Geology 5-Clark  
Greek 1-2-8 L.  
Greek 3-4-8 L.  
History 9-10-6 Gr.  
Hist. of Science 1-2-21 T.C.L.  
Italian 7-8-11 H.  
Physics 1a-2a-T.P.L.  
Political Science 7-8-5 Gr.  
Religion 1-2-8 H.

1:30 p.m.  
Astronomy 1-2-13 H.  
Physics 1-2-T.P.L.

Tuesday, January 23

9:00 a.m.  
Biology 3-4-T.B.L.  
Chemistry 7-8-T.C.L.  
Economics 7-4 Gr.  
English 5-6-8 H.  
French 3-4-11 H.  
Geology 3-4-Clark  
German 7-8-7 Gr.  
History 13-14-7 Gr.  
Latin 1-2-5 L.  
Latin 3-4-6 L.  
Latin 7-8-8 L.  
Physics 3-4-T.P.L.  
Physics 11-12-T.P.L.  
Political Science 7-8-8 Stet.  
Political Science 7-8-6 Gr.  
Spanish 7-8-7 H.

1:30 p.m.  
Economics 1-2-1, 2, 4, 5, 6 Gr.  
Economics 3-4-6, 7, 8 H.

Wednesday, January 24

9:00 a.m.  
Economics 19-20-8 H.  
English 19-20-4 Gr.  
Fine Arts 19-20-11 H.  
Geology 19-20-Clark  
German 19-20-6 H.  
History 19-20-9 Gr.  
Latin 19-20-8 L.  
Mathematics 9-10-10 H.  
Mathematics 13-14-18 H.  
Philosophy 19-20-7 H.  
Political Science 1-2-1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 Gr.  
Political Science 19-20-15 H.

1:30 p.m.  
Spanish 1-2-7, 8 H.  
Spanish 3-4-15 H.

Thursday, January 25

9:00 a.m.  
Biology 5-6-T.B.L.  
History 3-4-4, 5, 6, 7 Gr.  
Philosophy 5-6-8 H.  
Physics 5-6-T.P.L.  
Statistics 1-2-10 H.

1:30 p.m.  
English and Fine Arts 15-4 L.  
French 5-6-11, 13, 15 H.  
French 11-12-7 H.  
French 7-8-6, 8 H.

Friday, January 26

9:00 a.m.  
Chemistry 1-2-T.C.L.  
Chemistry 1a-2a-T.C.L.  
English 3-4-4 Gr.  
English 7-8-8 H.  
Geology 9-Clark  
German 11-12-3 Stet.  
Italian 3-4-11 H.  
Physics 7-8-T.P.L.

1:30 p.m.  
Geology 1-2-T.C.L. & T.B.L.

Saturday, January 27

9:00 a.m.  
Biology 1-2-T.B.L.  
Biology 1a-2a-T.B.L.  
Chemistry 9-10-T.C.L.  
English Cp. 3-4  
Fine Arts 5-6-10 L.  
Fine Arts 11-12-Choir Room  
French 15-16-6 H.

Geology 7-8-Clark  
History 11-12-6 L.  
Physics 5a-6a-T.P.L.  
Spanish 5-6-7 H.

1:30 p.m.  
Philosophy 1-2-6, 7, 8, 11, 15 H.  
Religion 3-10 Stet.

Monday, January 29

9:00 a.m.  
Biology 19-20-T.B.L.  
Chemistry 5-6-T.C.L.  
Economics 11-6 H.  
English 1-2-1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 Gr. & 4 Gr.  
Fine Arts 3-4-10 L.  
Greek 3-6-8 L.  
Greek 9-10-9 Gr.  
Mathematics 5-6-17 H.  
Political Science 5-6-11, 13, 15 H.  
Political Science 11-8 Stet.  
Psychology 1-2-7, 8 H.

1:30 p.m.  
German 1-2-6 H.  
German 3-4-8, 11 H.  
German 5-6-15 H.

Tuesday, January 30

9:00 a.m.  
Astronomy 3-4-13 H.  
Chemistry 3-4-T.C.L.  
Classical Civilization-4 Gr.  
History 5-6-6, 7 Gr.  
Philosophy 7-8 H.  
Political Science 13-14-9 Gr.  
Religion 5-6-5 Gr.

1:30 p.m.  
Economics 5-6-6 Gr.  
Mathematics 1-2-6, 8 H.  
Mathematics 1a-2a-11, 13, 15 H.  
Mathematics 11-8 Stet.

Wednesday, January 31

9:00 a.m.  
Art of Theatre-15 H.  
Biology 7-T.B.L.  
Biology 9-T.B.L.  
English Cp. 1a-2a-11 H.  
Fine Arts 7-8-10 L.  
German 9-10-6 H.  
Greek 19-20-8 L.  
Mathematics 7-8-16 H.  
Philosophy 3-4-8 H.  
Philosophy 11-7 H.  
Physics 19-20-T.P.L.  
Political Science 3-4-4, 5, 6, 7 Gr.

1:30 p.m.  
History 1-2-1, 2, 4, 5 Gr.  
History 1a-2a-6, 7 Gr.  
History 7-8-4 Gr.

## Movie Series

(Continued from First Page)

group is a full length movie put out in 1927, the famed *Love of Jeanne Ney*.

The first chapter in the French group, "From Lumiere to Clair," also traces the cinema's development. The final two culminate in a horror story based on the *Fall of the House of Usher*, and an animated cartoon, *Joie de Vivre*, which has a sound accompaniment.

## Adamic Lecture

(Continued from First Page)

in three years. During the past year he has traveled 45,000 miles throughout the United States in an effort to gather material for a book which will make America "aware of the possibility of a more satisfying and universal culture" which might come from a more unified country.

## FROM THE FENCE

(Continued from First Page)

ner, two or three others are all trying to get in the same chair so they can look at Alex's new jack knife, and a handfull are gathered around Hotspur watching him play jacks before he reads them about what they did last time.

Now the head of this outfit is a chap known along the row as Paddlefoot. He ain't much of a dude, and yet he don't cut his own hair. Most of the locals will agree that he's peaches and cream with them. Since Paddlefoot is the guy that dreams up most of the things these characters haggle about he ain't the kind of gent a body leaves out when they send out the bids for an ice cream social or a game of capture the flag.



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## A Debutante—No Less

But they are things and things, and now and then he don't have to think up all the stuff to keep them in there for the full sixty minutes. Like the other day when some judy, who goes by the handle of Georgette Boozle, who says she is quite a smooth article and lives someplace out in the rhubarb (just where don't cut no ice in the story). Well, the upshot of it all is that she hears that college fellas roll their pants up, drink quite a bit, and smoke pretty much and she is plumb fed to the teeth with South Dakota and wants to come to Williamstown. She wants to know what she can do that will ring the folks' bell and says she might toss a dance to become the only debutante of the 1940 season in Williamstown, that is if the Glee Club will help her and the U.C. will say its jake with them. But shedon't send anything but a passport photo that looks like one of the Smith Brothers, so it's a pretty uphill task telling if she is snaggleteethed and has two left feet or not. But we figure if they is only one debutante there'll be plenty of cuttin' in and if that extra foot gets in the

way she can strap it up and use it for a bustle.

This last is the idea of a short, thick little guinea who beams like H\*Y\*M\*A\*N K\*A\*P\*L\*A\*N and represents MY MY on the council. But Sad Sam Schlepperman, tossing short and thick a curve like Dizzy Dean never saw at the same time patting his wad of cabbage yells, "What's the tex for dis affair! How about a floor committee, don't they get infree?" Charles Loughton clouds up here and gives out with, "We of the theatre frown upon our non-paying public, and I am sure I can speak for Miss Boozle and say, no swing and sway if you don't pay." "Sure," echoes Alex, "you been ridin' on a pass all year, Schlepperman, and the only way to get out of the hole we're in is to increase the national income like Lerner says."

## Terrific Disillusionment

'Things is gettin' pretty hot about this time and folks isn't anxious to generate no more steam. At the other end of the table a ward heeler from the outlying

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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## ON THE BENCH

**The Tap** This is a combination of two sorts of taps on the shoulder—the 'look, buddy, I wanna tell you' type and also the referee's subclass of taps which won the wrestling team an undefeated season last year. **Bench** is employing the former to explain a recent reverse in the latter.

Most of the campus figured Saturday's Colgate match was a soft touch. Last year's Purple bull-doggers were undefeated, and the team lost only two men. On the face of it, particularly with several stand-out sophomores up from last year's cub outfit, the Red Raiders should have been nothing more than a soft touch. The score—22½ to 9½, for Colgate.

**The Tap** First of all, every team on the schedule is laying for Williams this year. Remaining opponents are shedding bitter tears and unleashing unkind words because Colgate and not they, themselves, had that most enviable privilege of kicking out the ladder from beneath our spotless record. Amherst and Wesleyan grapplers will probably require sleeping powders for the next few weeks. Offsetting this, tho, is the undoubted Purple desire to maintain and stretch its streak. Checkmate here.

Therefore, **Bench** asks all who would carp at the wrestling team to draw on their deep founts of common knowledge. Nothing more nor less than the books wielded a scythe which cut three sure point-winners off the squad. Everybody knows what books can do. Then another tore a ligament during one of those gentle afternoon workouts in which Uncle Ed's charges indulge. Another is the lone man in his class and can find no equal-sized physique worthy of his steel. Lasell's Fairbanks scales have proven the downfall of others whose parents have been forced to buy new pants for their growing boys.

All in all, books, missing men, too heavy men, some classes crowded, other weights empty as the streets of Helsinki—three are all that have ever before taken part against a strong, experienced group of Colgate matmen. Undefeated streaks are nerve wracking at best, so perhaps it's just as well this one ended when it did. After all, Harv Potter and Jake Earle still have their personal undefeated strings to work on.

**Hockey** Remember what **Bench** said about the Middlebury game? Williams won the second, or deciding, contest by a 6-1 margin, with (Continued on Fifth Page)

# 2nd Half Springfield Rally Tops Purple, 47-40

## Colgate Upsets Purple Matmen by 22-9 Count

### Capt. Potter, Richards Only Williams Victors; Three Regulars out of Action

Weakened by the loss of three regulars, the Williams wrestlers lost their first meet since 1938, last Saturday, when they succumbed to a well-balanced Colgate outfit, 22½ to 9½, in the season's opener. Captain Potter and Pete Richards scored the lone Purple victories, while Johnny Cole managed to hold the experienced Saunders to an overtime draw in the 121-pound bout.

#### Speaker Upsets Wheelock

With Earle, King, and Wilson forced off the team, three of the Williams matmen were wrestling for the first time, and all were thrown by their more experienced opponents. The only real upset of the afternoon came in the 126-pound class, when Speaker of the Maroon threw the veteran Art Wheelock with a half-nelson and far-wrist lock in 5:12.

Schenk of the home team pinned Sophomore Joe Bowman in the 136-pound division. (Continued on Fifth Page)

## Baker Will Spark Union Attack When Rival Six Plays Here Tomorrow

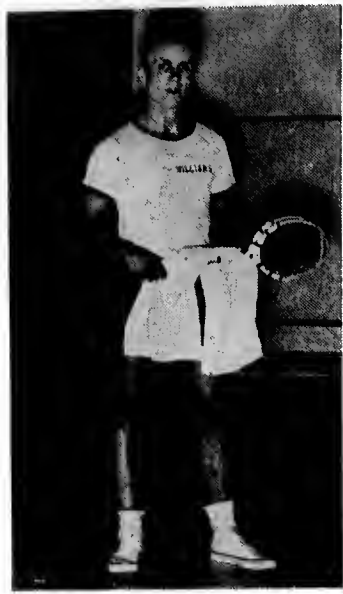
Bob Baker, high-scoring sophomore center, will be the principal problem facing the Purple hockey team when Williams meets the Union six on Cole Field rink tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Last Saturday's thaw shifted the Colby encounter from afternoon to night and finally to a Feb. 16 open date.

During the Lake Placid tourney in Christmas vacation, Williams beat the Dutchmen by a 3-1 count, coming from behind to cut down a 1-0 lead which the Garnet defended till late in the final period. The visitors' offensive is centered around the skating and stickhandling of Baker, a sixty-minute player who tallied all but two of Union's goals at Placid.

#### Holmes Will Face Holmes

If the Purple can hold Baker's playmaking activities in check during the afternoon they will still have to cope with Dud Holmes in the Union nets. One of the outstanding goalies in small college ranks, the twin brother of Williams first line right wing, Lanny Holmes, has never allowed four victorious Williams teams more than three goals per game.

## Faces Trinity This Week



Captain Jim Stanton Who Led Losing Fight Against Seasoned Yale Squash Team Saturday.

## Williams Squash Team Bows to Yale Veterans

### Victors' Wider Experience Brings 5-0 Loss; First 3 Matches Tightly Fought

In a match far closer than the score indicates, undefeated Yale maintained its spotless record by blanking the Williams squash team 5-0 on the home courts last Saturday. Experience proved to be the determining factor in all the matches, with the Elis, represented by five seniors, enjoying a decided edge.

Bob Hendrie's stirring comeback in the fourth game of his match provided the biggest thrill of the afternoon, bringing rounds of applause from the crowded gallery. Trailing at 1-2, 5-14, Hendrie rolled up a string of 8 points in a row, only to lose on crucial extra points to Julian Ferguson, the visitors' number one man. Although he managed to garner enough points in each game to make the final outcome anybody's match, Captain Stanton went down to defeat at the hands of Bob Houk by 3-1.

#### Overton Loses in 5th Game

But it was Ted Overton who came closest to victory. Playing against Captain Gordon Stillman of Yale, Overton was edged 3-2, despite his 7-2 lead in the fifth game. Bill Nicolls and Bill Collins, in the four and five positions, were outplayed by the experienced Harding and Waters, both of whom gained three-love wins.

Although Saturday's match was one-sided, Williams did not prove to be completely out of Yale's class, and with the first six men on the Eli ranking all graduating this spring, prospects for next year loom brighter.

Coach Chaffee played an amusing match against Yale's Johnny Skillman. Despite the horse-play, it provided some of the (Continued on Fifth Page)

## Schriber, Browne Tally Nine Apiece In 1st Half Drive

### Deliberate Williams Play Fools Speedy Gymnasts Who Outscore Losers 14 Points After Halftime

After outplaying and outscoring Springfield college's classy basketball team throughout the first half Saturday afternoon, Williams was unable to hold a concerted Gymnast attack and dropped its second game of the season, 47-40.

The game, played in Springfield's Tech High gym, was a battle of offenses, with a conservative, steady Purple attack finally succumbing to Springfield's more spectacular and faster breaking game, as the latter team registered its sixth triumph of the season in seven starts.

#### Schriber Scores 9 Points

Captain Butch Schriber and Frankie Browne were the Purple stand-outs with nine points each. The latter dropped in four baskets, converted one of six free throws, and was directly responsible for a first half Williams rally. A trio of Springfield aces, Kistner, MacVean, and Schmidt, broke into double figures for their afternoon scoring totals and contributed materially to the home team's success.

Williams started out slowly, dropping behind, 9-4, before Frankie Browne was sent into the game. The Purple substitute left guard immediately touched off a Williams offensive that sent the visitors out front, 15-9, before the Maroons scored another point. Browne, on a pass from Rothschild, scored the first basket in this rally.

#### Williams Attack Falters

Egan chalked up another point on a foul. Frankie Bush then scored on a pass from Browne and in turn passed to Schriber for a field goal. Rothschild and Browne dropped in follow-ups to bring the Purple total to fifteen. The half ended with Williams out front at 22-16.

But Springfield was too much for Williams in the second half. Both teams kept up the scoring pace set in the first half, but the Gymnasts had the edge, soon drawing within one point of the Purple quintet at 27-26.

From here in the game was principally Springfield's. Seven straight points scored by the home team proved to be a handicap Schriber's team couldn't overcome. And these seven points eventually turned out to be the Springfield margin of victory. Williams held its own the rest of the way but could never cut down this Springfield lead.

Williams' early-game success was largely attributable to the close-guarding game they played, the calibre of their follow-ups, and sloppy ball handling by the Maroons. These features of the game, combined with Browne's individual display, kept Williams very much in the game throughout the first twenty minutes and gave them a first half superiority. (Continued on Sixth Page)

## Freshmen Split Double Bill as Quintet Laces Kimball Union, 58-34, Matmen Lose to Choate

Monday, Jan. 15—Freshman athletes broke even over the week end when the yearling basketball team overwhelmed Kimball Union, 58-34, Saturday night, and the wrestling squad took a 21-11 lacing at the hands of the Choate matmen.

Piling up a ten point lead in the early stages of the game, Dick Colman's basketball team easily took the measure of Kimball Union, despite sloppy ball-handling, in a game featured by rough play. The visitors' man-to-man switching defense was not enough to stem the Purple tide, sparked by Bill Forbes who ran up 12 points to become Williams' high scorer.

#### Killick, Howland Are High Scorers

Larry Killick, with 15 points, and Al Howland, with 14, were the visitors' top scorers of the evening, but inadequate support from their mates, especially on follow-ups, choked off the rallies they started. Williams made good on most of its chances on follow-ups, Dick Yates, Roy Tolles, and Forbes tapping most of them in.

In spite of their impressive showing, the freshmen have some rough spots

which will need polishing if they are to defeat Wesleyan next Saturday. The whole team was guilty of taking too many long shots, and there was not enough pass-work. In addition, scoring chances were muffed when the man with the ball failed to relay as a play developed. Kimball Union's Coach Barker called Williams "a pretty well-balanced club," but said the team might run into trouble if they played under pressure when their opponents were in the lead.

#### Jacobs Pins Kennedy

Lack of experience hamstringing the freshman wrestlers against Choate. Off to a good start in the 121-lb. class when Johnny Jacobs clamped a half nelson and body lock on Choate's Julian Kennedy to pin him in 8:29, they quickly bogged down as Choate won all but two of the remaining matches.

Irv Fellner, who has been wrestling only three days, was decimised by 128-lb. Jack Bolton. A comeback was made when Williams' Phil Beale gained a decision over Bob Brown in the 136-lb. division. Brown, who twice used an illegal double wrist (Continued on Fifth Page)

## Clothing Sale

All House of Walsh carefully hand tailored lounge suits (except grey flannels) are reduced to one low price of \$34.50 for immediate clearance—Sale includes tuxedos, full dress, shetlands, coverts, worsteds & cheviots - all famous House of Walsh models favored by Williams men for nearly a decade.

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## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Little Joe Conant on the sidelines and the Panthers' captain on the bench, so no one had any excuse. *Bench*, by the way, is posting a \$100 reward. Of this munificent sum, \$99.98 will go to the man bringing in a lucid explanation of how Middlebury beat Williams at Placid. The remaining amount accrues to the man, woman or child who can explain the Olympic insignia on the bosom of Joe Bolster's sweater, the snowy white one he wears when refereeing local hockey games.

In spite of the blizzard which somewhat obscured the playing surface, Williams displayed smart hockey. The Purple defense was clearing the puck up to the wings at the blue line about fifty percent faster than in earlier games, and the forwards were saving half a zone's skating by passing to the front man. An almost total absence of offside penalties on Williams, whistles which are always forthcoming if teamwork is sloppy, was a welcome change. *Bench* concludes by posting a princely, fabulous reward for every man on the team which first defeats Dartmouth. It's been going on too long. And don't worry about these rewards. Pay up and *Bench* will pay off.

Chum

## Yale Squash

(Continued from Fourth Page)

best squash ever seen on the Williams courts, with the amazing speed and trick shots of the former world's open champion too much for the Williams mentor to handle.

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## Yearling Sports

(Continued from Fourth Page)

lock, took the advantage only once and quickly lost it.

## Gardner Outlasts Heavyweight Rival

Except for a flash at the start when he knocked his opponent off his feet with a dive, Ralph Renzi was helpless before Ted Niewenhous in the 145-lb. class and lost by decision. Whit Dennison was subdued in 8:43 with a half nelson and inside crotch hold by Choate's George Hauer, whose teammate, Mort Quantrell, pinned Mal Clark in 5:21 with a body lock.

In the 175-lb. class, Bob Blakney of Williams and Bob Jones threw each other several times, generally off the mats, until Jones applied a body lock to win in 5:32. The unlimited match went to two overtimes before Bob Gardner was awarded the decision over Whit Snyder of Choate. The heavyweights man-handled each other in the most exciting match of the afternoon before Gardner gained an edge on his opponent.

## Strong Cub Six to Face Hotchkiss

'Whoops' Snively's freshman hockey outfit will open its season against Hotchkiss on the Cole Field rink today in an attempt to stop the visitors' two-year series of one point wins over Williams. With fast-shooting, fast-skating Bob Comfort, Bob Kittredge, and Ted Brown in the forward line, Del Dewindt and Bill Courter at defense, and Andy Black in the goal, the cub mentor has one of the strongest starting lineups of recent years.

## Grapplers Lose

(Continued from Fourth Page)

sion after four minutes and ten seconds, while Sanger Steel, also wrestling for the first time, lost a close referee's decision to Ratcliff. Harve Potter preserved his undefeated record in intercollegiate wrestling, by piling up a wide time advantage over East of the Red Raiders, in the 155-pound class.

## Colgate Goliath Gets Corkran

Dave Dennison, also making his initial appearance in varsity competition, succumbed to Tillinghast of Colgate after six minutes and forty seconds of rough and tumble tactics, but Pete Richards, wrestling above his own weight class, pinned Rasi of the Maroon in 4:36, with a reverse head-lock and bar-arm. Captain Wright, who tips the beams at a mere 207, was too much for Sewell Corkran, in the heavy-weight division, and the Colgate goliath won an easy time decision.

## Summaries:

121 lb. class: Cole (W) and Sanders (C) wrestled to a draw.  
128 lb. class: Speaker (C) threw Wheelock (W) with a half-nelson and far wrist lock. Time, 5:12.  
136 lb. class: Schenk (C) threw Bowman (W) with a near nelson and far arm-lock. Time, 4:10.  
145 lb. class: Ratcliff (C) defeated Steel (W) by referee's decision.  
155 lb. class: Capt. Potter (W) defeated East (C) by referee's decision.  
165 lb. class: Tillinghast (C) threw Dennison (W) with a far nelson and bar-lock. Time, 6:40.  
175 lb. class: Richards (W) threw A. Rasi (C) with a reverse headlock and bar-arm. Time, 4:36.  
Unlimited class: Capt. Wright (C) defeated Corkran (W) by referee's decision.  
Final score: Colgate-22½, Williams-9½.

## Victor Stars

(Continued from First Page)

Parish, running number two for Williams, was waiting for Whidden on the pole, and so when Whidden passed the baton to Parish, his arm had to cross the relay from Kyllonen to Smith, the M.I.T. number two runner.

There was at this moment a slight bit of doubt as to who was to get which baton, and Smith seemed to come close to deciding that the best out would be to take them

both. Finally Parish was able to get one stick from the Engineer, but in the meanwhile he had lost several yards.

The Purple quarter-miler had no difficulty, however, in cutting down the M.I.T. lead; running easily, he passed Smith in 20 strides, and from there on opened up a Williams margin. Ted Wills took over from Parish, and gave Johnny Gilman a 10-yard lead, which the Purple captain had increased to 20 yards at the finish. The race was clocked in 3:32.6, fair time.

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### Flanders Speaks Tonight In Address to Faculty

Ralph Flanders, eminent Vermont Industrialist and author of several books, will present a lecture this evening for the faculty in the New Faculty House. The subject of the speech, left to Mr. Flanders' discretion, is as yet unknown in Williamstown.

Mr. Flanders, a trustee of Norwich University and member of the Academy of Political and Social Sciences, has had a long and varied career as an engineer. He is at present president of the Jones and Lamson Machine Company of Springfield, Vermont.

Tonight's speaker, who is a native of Vermont, first began work as a machinist apprentice and draftsman for the Providence and Woonsocket Machine firm in 1897. After several intermediate positions Mr. Flanders in 1912 became director and manager of the company he now heads.

### FROM THE FENCE

(Continued from Third Page)

districts was sipping a poke of dandelion wine gurgling, "Boozle....boozle, it's jake with me. We gotta at least give the old gal a fling at it." Just about all Jasper, the boy from Hot Dog, Kentucky, throws in the melting pot is a pretty puzzling, "ees no more gaucho, uuuhn, ees no more gaucho", which lets all the folks know he ain't plagued too bad with the affairs of this world and it's no skin off his nose if Williamstown gets a debutante or a college widow 'cause he ain't wanted to see a girl since he found out that the Bearded Lady wasn't no lady after all.

After Dr. Goldman of Rappa Tappa says as how he don't know yet how he feels about it and he is going to look up Shedden and see if George can tell him, Paddlefeet figures there must be something dead up the creek, but he still ain't sure what would be a right bright message to send George. But as usual for the way these guys operate, nobody wants to make the first move, and they ain't making a nickel. However, Mrs. Cunarsche, well-known

leader of the college's legion of P-Ladies, pulls a Thurston and makes the whole problem disappear when she sends a message giving us to know if we allow that woman in Williamstown, the horrors of a strike will be upon us 'cause we is already broke out with widows around here and one more ain't any more welcome than crumbs in bed.

### Basketball Loss

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Lasell Gymnasium, the Williams basketball quintet will face St. Michaels College of Winooski Park, Vermont.

The summary:

Williams (40)				Springfield (47)			
Roth, rg	3	1	7	Mort, lf	1	2	4
Boyer	0	0	0	Gray	0	0	0
Schriber, lg	4	1	9	Panater	1	0	2
Egan, c	2	2	6	Redding, rf	3	2	8
Barnes	0	2	2	MacVean	5	0	10
Quintana, rf	0	0	0	Kistner, c	2	6	10
Browne	4	1	9	Werner, lg	1	0	2
Pollock	0	0	0	Gray	0	0	0
Bush, lf	1	5	7	Schmidt, rg	5	1	11
Fisher	0	0	0				
Totals	14	12	40	Totals	18	11	47

Referees: Berry and Jackson. Time: 20-minute halves.

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Shows at 2:15-7:15-9:00 for both features

FRIDAY

## "Remember"

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Greer Garson star of ("Good Bye Mr. Chips")  
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VOL. LIII

Z313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1940

No. 48

## Purple Cagers Nip St. Michael's in 3 Overtimes, 57-53

Substitute Center Barnes' 21 Points Offset Saints' More Accurate Shooting

### Score Tied Frequently

Herbert and Guter Star for Visitors as Teams Keep Crowd in Uproar

To Wilson Barnes, substitute sophomore center, go the hero's laurels for the Purple courtmen's 57-53 triumph over a fighting St. Michael's five Tuesday night in Lasell Gym. He led both clubs in the scoring column with 21 points, but even more important were his baskets in the overtimes that set up an eventual Purple victory in the third extra period.

#### Visitors' Shooting Superior

Captain Pro Herbert and Steve Guter were the two standouts of the visiting squad; the latter, in particular, exhibited a devastating change of pace that gave him any number of clear shots at the basket after cuts. All in all, St. Michael's shooting was far superior to that of Williams. The Purple club was able to keep the ball down in Saint territory the greater part of the time, but, with the single exception of Barnes, the Williams players could not hit their hats, while the visitors were capitalizing on all their chances.

Three times in the first period the score was tied. Steve Guter gave his club the jump in the scoring with a hoop on a quick cut in the first minute, but Captain Schriber came back with a tap-in. Then the hosts forged ahead, Ray Egan carrying the brunt of the scoring burden, only to bog down while the Saints pared the lead down. Then Guter dropped a pivot shot again to knot the game at 13-all. Johnny Akey sank two free throws to give his club a momentary lead, which Barnes erased a minute later when he tapped in a rebound.

#### Saints Lead at Half

Schriber put Williams in the lead once more with a long rainbow basket from the center of the floor, but Pequinet removed one point of the margin with a good foul shot, and the Saints went into the lead with a basket by the same player. Johnny Akey sank a free throw after the gun sounded to give his five a 19-17 lead at half-time.

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## Schriber Tries Hook Shot



Williams captain shown attempting a difficult angle in Tuesday's game with St. Michael's.

## Yachtsmen Will Enter Annapolis Cruising Race

Sailors Accept Invitations from Navy, Coast Guard; Add 17 New Members

The United States Government figures prominently in the future plans of the Williams Yacht Club as announced yesterday by Commodore Robert N. Bavier, Jr. '40. Invitations have been received to compete in an intercollegiate cruising race this Easter at Annapolis, and to meet the Coast Guard Academy in their fleet of fourteen-foot dinghies at New London on any date desired.

#### Six-Men Crews

The cruising race being held by the Naval Academy is particularly noteworthy because the boats used will be their three new one-design yawls, forty-five feet overall, and two famous ocean racers owned by the Navy. A two-day, over-night affair, the race will be down Chesapeake Bay, probably into the Atlantic, and back again. Each college is allowed a crew of six and since all the Eastern colleges have been invited, the Williams intercollegiate champions will have ample competition in this fixture which is without precedent in collegiate yachting.

Navy will also sponsor the 1940 races for the MacMillan Trophy which the Williams yachtsmen will have to defend at a date shortly before final examinations in June.

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## Adriance Outlines Reunion Program In 'Alumni Review'

Tenth Annual Midwinter Gathering to Culminate Colorful Initiation Week; Pres. Baxter Will Speak

According to an early release on the third edition of the *Williams Alumni Review*, to be published February 1, plans have been completed for the Tenth Annual Midwinter Home-Coming, to be held this year on February 10-12. At the same time, it was announced that President Baxter and Sewell T. Tyng '18 will be the principal speakers for the Alumni Luncheon, a regular feature of the Home-Coming week end.

#### Gargoyle Alumni Report

The *Review* will feature a special article, on the report of a Committee of Gargoyle Alumni, investigating curricular changes in the past fifteen years. The lead story, which will deal mainly with the major differences and improvements in Williams courses from 1924 to 1939, was submitted last spring to the Society of Alumni.

In connection with the midwinter gathering, the *Review* will run a summary of the two-day proceedings compiled by Edwin H. Adriance '14, Secretary of the Alumni Association. A regular feature of the Home-Coming will be the library exhibit of "Williamsiana Through the Years," arranged by Senior Assistant Librarian Lawrence H. Bloedel. Through the courtesy of the members and officers of the faculty, the new Faculty House will be open at all times to the visiting alumni.

The program for the tenth annual midwinter Home-Coming is as follows:  
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## January Sales Result In Cut-Throat Prices

Savage competition stalked abroad in the Spring Street business world this week when three clothing and sporting goods stores tried to snatch each other bald-headed in their annual "January Cash Sales."

In the windows of one establishment was a large, alluring sign reading, "Thirty per cent off on all skis." Another advertised, "Twenty-five suits at half price," while a third caught both of its competitors napping with the promise, "Thirty-one per cent off on ski equipment" and "Twenty-six suits at half price."

Despite the price-war, all of the storekeepers pronounced the skirmish successful as local sales resistance buckled beneath the cut-throat tactics.

## Big Three, Little Three Will Meet in Debating Conclave, Feb. 16 and 17

For the first time in Williams history the Adelpheic Union will take part in a combined Little Three-Big Three debating tournament at Amherst, February 16-17. A team of two debaters and an alternate prepared to argue on both sides of a question, yet to be selected, will represent Williams against teams from Amherst, Harvard, Princeton, Wesleyan, and Yale.

Tryouts for the tournament, one of the most ambitious in the Adelpheic Union schedule for the year, will be held in Griffin Hall directly after midyear examinations. The Union, which took a second place in the University of Maine tournament in December, will meet Amherst again later in the season at Bennington College.

Although the six debating councils have decided on a question, Yale and Amherst are petitioning for a change and thus leave the ultimate choice an uncertainty. Yale and Amherst wish to substitute, Resolved, That the sales tax should be incorporated in the state taxation system, for a debate on the enactment of legislation to provide for the conscription of wealth in wartime.

## Williams Skiers to Match Skill with 4 College Teams

### New Court Appointee Calls Williams 'Choice'

Williams College recently received high praise from newly-appointed Supreme Court Justice, Frank Murphy, in a letter replying to the congratulations of Professor Max Lerner. The former governor of Michigan and ex-Attorney General wrote, "It is my earnest hope that some day I will be able to see you, and also visit Williams College, which I have always visualized as one of the choice and outstanding educational institutions in our land."

Murphy is the fifth Roosevelt appointee to the high court, filling the vacancy left by Pierce Butler. He first reached national prominence in the Michigan labor disputes.

## Richmond Extols Value Of Simplified Language

"Semantics deals with a high type of nonsense," said Associate Professor Donald E. Richmond, Thursday, in the second of the weekly faculty-sponsored series. He went on, in his lecture on "Language," to explain the value of this particular brand of nonsense, stressing the value of a simplified mode of expression to his audience.

#### Science Very Young

Citing the fact that more people are interested in languages today than ever before, Dr. Richmond centered his lecture on the development of semantics, or the study of simplification in language. Discussing recent developments in the science, which he characterized as "very young, with an unknown future," the speaker mentioned contributions by such men as Stuart Chase, C.K. Ogden, and the eminent Polish personality, Alfred Tarski.

Dr. Richmond revealed that no more than 850 words in any language are necessary to express every thought, and mentioned recent developments in child study which incorporated this aim. Describing the average person's complacency towards his own vocabulary, the speaker said, "It is only when we encounter different speech manners from our own that we notice it."

The latter part of the lecture was given over to a description of a method devised by Tarski and the Polish school of semanticists for testing the effectiveness and  
(Continued on Fifth Page)

## USEASASanctions Carnival Meet with Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, Amherst; Tow Engine Is Installed

Four of New England's crack college ski teams have accepted the Williams Outing Club's invitation to participate in the annual Williams Winter Carnival, February 2-3. Yale and Harvard, both of which nosed out the Purple by narrow margins at Lake Placid, a top-notch Dartmouth aggregation, and the Lord Jeff squad will bring many of the outstanding skiers of the east to Williamstown to compete against Captain Brent Brown's club.

#### Meet Officially Sanctioned

Through arrangements with the Outing Club, this year's meet will be officially sanctioned by the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association, and the results will be published in the *Ski Bulletin*. In addition the competitors will be eligible to receive their "A" "B" or "C" ratings, according to the times they turn in on the Thunderbolt downhill race Friday afternoon.

The carnival meet will open officially on Friday, Feb. 2, at 9:00 a.m. with the cross country race, which is scheduled to start in front of the Kappa Alpha House. A twelve kilometer course over North-west Hill will be followed if snow conditions permit. That afternoon Mt. Greylock will be the scene of the downhill event on the perilous Thunderbolt run which always provides the spectators with an ample share of thrills.

#### Heege to be Present

A giant slalom from the top of Bee Hill, and the jump on Sheep Hill Saturday morning and afternoon, respectively, will conclude the meet. For the jumping event, the Outing Club announced that it has obtained the services of Ole Heege, famous Norwegian skier, who will be on hand to judge and also to do some exhibition skiing. Heege, winner of the coveted King's Cup in Norway and a famous Olympic skier, is a licensed U.S.E.A.S.A. judge. Rees Harris, president of the Outing Club, has also contacted several other celebrities of the skiing world, but has not yet received definite answers.

In preparation for the large skiing crowd expected for the winter carnival, Harris announced today that the new engine for the tow was in the process of being installed and would probably be ready for use today or tomorrow. The new tow will have an almost unlimited capacity and will  
(Continued on Third Page)

## Leap Year Aggressors from Vassar, Smith, Mt. Holyoke Disagree on Matrimonial Issue

Young Williams pacifists who must defend themselves from the aggression of Leap Year she-wolves have nothing to fear from Smith girls in 1940 according to a RECORD survey, Vassar is their problem for the year.

At the request of THE RECORD the editors of four women's college papers hastened to answer, with conflicting results, the question: "If it were a matter of choice, would you rather have your husband imprisoned for conscientious objection or killed in Europe?" The editors, from Smith, Vassar, Sarah Lawrence, and Bryn Mawr, also expressed an opinion as to what they think the majority view on the question, would be among the undergraduates of their own colleges.

Good college matrimonial material with pacifist inclinations, or missing limbs, anything to make them ineligible for the draft, will be most acceptable at Vassar, according to Miss Nancy McNerny, editor of the *Vassar Miscellany News*, who says that "If war came I would prefer to have my husband imprisoned as a conscientious objector rather than have him fight in this war from which we could gain nothing." In respect to Vassar opinion she thinks that "Although we have not conducted a poll on this question, at present the majority of Vassar students would agree with me." Any husband is better than none.

If Miss Jean Forbes, editor of the *Smith College Weekly*, desires to take advantage of her Leap Year prerogative, she still won't go down the aisle with any Williams pacifist. Unequivocally Miss Forbes still says that "If it were a matter of choice I would rather have my husband killed on a battlefield than imprisoned as a conscientious objector," adding that the very thought of the question annoys her. She does not know for sure what Smith opinion on the question would be, but she thinks that her own sentiments would have "definite support."

#### Mt. Holyoke Noncommittal

Miss Annette Doyle of the *Mount Holyoke News* was the only editor queried who failed to answer, leaving the matter of pacifism and Leap Year unpredictable as far as Holyoke is concerned. Miss Emily Cheney, editor of the *Bryn Mawr College News*, answered with hesitation, commenting that she could not speak for all Bryn Mawr, but that for herself she would rather see her husband "in jail for conscientious objection than dead in Europe."

"I think it would depend on the emotions of both at the time. Probably the first reaction if one were pushed up against such a blank wall would be imprisonment. Imprisonment would take more steel... waving the flag... fear is a basic, normal  
(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Psuedo-Student Emulates Notorious Bandit With Modern Version of Western Stick-Up

The wraith of Jesse James, two-fisted, gun-toting, rip-snorting bandit of the wild and woolly West, tiptoed along the streets of Williamstown Sunday afternoon, to re-live another page in the history of the famous outlaw whose daring robberies thrill the heart of every red-blooded American. When Spring Street merchants recovered from their surprise long enough to steal a cautious glance over the counter, where but an hour before had stood the modern highwayman, they discovered a total loss of over sixty dollars along the business front of this college town.

#### No Chestnut Gelding

Riding a Ford V-8 instead of his chestnut gelding and carrying rubber checks in place of the traditional six-shooter, our 1940 version of Dick Turpin emulated the sensational hold-ups of his cowboy predecessors with the bold, day-light robbery of five prominent Spring Street establishments. "Mr. Andrew Van Duyer," as the self-styled Jesse called himself, displayed a somewhat varied technique from the western bushranger, but his up-to-date methods proved far more adaptable to the circumstances than the hard-riding, gun-flashing method of fifty years ago.

Dressed like any college student, the crafty peculator entered first one store and then another, seemingly in the company of a group of students. On each unsuspecting

cashier, he thrust one of his ten dollar checks, signed by his father, the "Right Honorable F. J. Duyer" of Albany. Strangely, the psuedo-student failed to hoodwink Rudnick Bros. Onlookers tell how Cy picked up the check, felt it over, dropped it on the counter, and caught it on the rebound. Instinct told him not to cash it.

#### Andrew Van Duyer '41

Making a hasty exit here, the youthful swindler wandered into Cabe's. At this point "Mr. Duyer" experienced more trouble in securing the specified ten dollars. The wily pool-room king almost trapped the bandit when he asked his class. Upon discovering that the "student" was a junior, Cabe waxed vituperative and insisted on knowing why his "institution" had been so vigorously boycotted for the past two and a half years by this calm check-passer.

In recounting the adventure, Cabe asserted that some ill fate must pursue him. It was apparently the one day in the year that his address book was out of reach. Too busy to be careful, Cabe passed over the ten dollars, remarking to himself as he did so that the fellow was "no good."

#### Returned to Hills?

According to reports from all sources, local euckers said the modern Jesse James  
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# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

Record Office 72 Editor-in-Chief 38  
Control of Campus Calendar is in charge of C. L. Kaufmann, Telephone 52  
(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

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Vol. 53 January 20, 1940 No. 48

With this issue the RECORD suspends publication until February 3rd.

## The Williams Lecture Committee

Last spring student dissatisfaction with the inefficient use of speakers coming to Williams reached a new high when within a two-week period five men were brought to the campus by various organizations to lecture on the Czechoslovakian situation. Students were rapidly losing interest in all lectures as the result of such muddled disorganization. It became evident that there would have to be some centralization of responsibility in order to prevent the overlapping of speakers' subjects and overcrowding of the college calendar.

As the result of widespread student agitation, the Williams Lecture Committee was formed. This organization was given full control over selecting and scheduling visiting speakers.

In its first half-year of existence the Lecture Committee has succeeded in diversifying the subjects of visiting speakers and has effectively prevented repetition and overcrowding. In spite of these advances, however, less than thirty per cent of the audiences attending the speeches have been members of the student body. And two of the lectures have attracted fewer than five undergraduates.

A partial explanation for this lack of student support can be gathered from an analysis of the Committee's schedule for the past four months. The subjects for its lectures have ranged from "The Future of Constitutional Government" to "Greek Oracles and Religion." Out of the fourteen speeches presented under its auspices this year, only four—those by Leo Rosten, John Jay, Major Elliot, and Louis Adamie—have dealt with subjects which have a broad student appeal. Only one speaker has lectured on the present European situation, and he confined his remarks strictly to its military aspects. Furthermore, not one of the speeches has aroused any widespread comment or controversy.

But the blame for the failure of this year's lecture series to attract more student support cannot be placed on the Committee alone. The prevalent undergraduate attitude that lectures should serve primarily for entertainment also helps account for the lack of success of a series devoted primarily to education. Unfortunately, little can be done to correct that attitude. We can point out that by not attending more of the lectures students are missing a very real educational opportunity. But we have often wondered whether that argument has any effect on the undergraduate body. We hope it does.

Meanwhile, however, the Lecture Committee, if it wants an increase in the number of students at its speeches, must strive for a more effective combination of the entertainment and educational value of their lectures. Perhaps its attempts at diversification have resulted in too much specialization. Certainly it can make an effort to present talks on subjects of more universal interest and to offer speakers who will arouse more controversy and thereby more thought on the campus.



## How to Study for Midyears

By Muse, M.F.H., Ph.D., 6'2", 180 lbs., and a terror.

A good many people have come up to me in the last few days, laboring under the delusion that I was head of the philosophy department, and have asked advice on the best methods of studying for mid-year examinations. Now this is a broad field, like relief or birth control, and cannot be adequately covered in a series of disconnected conversations. Therefore I will set down a series of rules for this generation and those of future generations of students who care to search among the RECORD archives hidden in the ash bin of Jesup Hall. If these admonitions are followed to the letter, your marks should soar like a blimp, like a bird, like a goose.

1. To take first things first (as the late Thomas Edison once remarked) secure a copy of the exam schedule and start planning the two week period. List all your tests and try to determine the best time to take a week out to go to New York. There are some good shows down there which should not be missed on any account. Better start early and take plenty of hot coffee. Call RH 4 - 5454 for reservations at all theatres. After the show any number of night clubs would be more than glad to see you, but the Nine O'clock Club will probably be most fun. It features contests in that best of all modern exercises, the Conga. Maybe you will win an elegant new Boy Scout whistle!

2. If it should happen that your exam schedule is too crowded—say tests every other day—go over to the dean's office and get it changed. This is a relatively simple matter entailing a series of interviews with various big guns about the campus. It would be easier, perhaps, to take the phone book and call on everyone listed under Williamstown, North Adams, Hancock, and Savoy.

3. We are now ready to start studying. Find a quiet room with a radio and plenty of old copies of *The Saturday Evening Post*. Move in. Take along your books, notebooks, red and blue pencils for underlining, a cocktail shaker for possible guests, and a complete change of linen.

4. Most scholars feel that it is best first to go over notes. You have no idea of the thrills in store between the covers of a single note book. All of the facts are listed in clear, concise terminology, and in addition you may find squibs of passing wit such as dot the pages of my own works. Sandwiched in between Veblen's theory of leisure and Marx's definition of history, for instance, is the startling advice that "Gooner Boardman is a dope." Several pages later under an intricately designed Nazi swastika, the following: "I wonder why Peaches doesn't write. I wonder if she can write." And then on a perfectly clean page is the opening sentence of what might have been my greatest work—if the bell hadn't rung: "When I went to Washington, I was just another guy with a plan."

5. The text book itself should be next in line for consideration; that is if you have nothing in particular to do like a hand of bridge. Read over the entire book underlining the important passages in red and the less important in blue. Even if you haven't learned anything, by the time you have finished you will have a work of art which any collector would be proud to own. Then take a few notes on the underlinings and underline them. Use plain blue ink here.

6. Sit around and wait for the exam. It is not up to me to tell you what to do once you are actually in the presence of the dragon. After all you have to learn to walk by yourselves sometime. After all.

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

4:30 p.m.—Varsity squash. Williams vs. Trinity. At Hartford.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

2:30 p.m.—Varsity fencing. Williams vs. Yale J. V. Lasell Gymnasium.

3:00 p.m.—Varsity swimming. Williams vs. Springfield. At Springfield.

3:00 p.m.—Freshman swimming. Williams vs. Deerfield. At Deerfield.

4:00 p.m.—Varsity wrestling. Williams vs. Springfield. Lasell Gymnasium.

4:30 p.m.—Varsity hockey. Williams vs. Norwich. Cole Field Rink.

8:30 p.m.—Varsity basketball. Williams vs. Hofstra. Lasell Gymnasium.

### MONDAY, JANUARY 22

9:00 a.m.—Exams begin.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

4:30 p.m.—Exams end, RECESS BEGINS.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

9:30 a.m.—Cross-country ski race. Start at Kappa Alpha House.

1:30 p.m.—Downhill ski race. Thunderbolt Trail, Mt. Greylock.

## Cash Sale

\$1.50 - \$2.00	NECKWEAR	95c	A N D  S A V E
	Imported Silks and Foulards		
\$3.00 - \$3.50	PAJAMAS	\$1.95	
	Middy or Button Style		
\$2.50 - \$3.00 Fancy	SHIRTS	\$1.95	
	All Style Collars		
	SLACKS	\$5.95	
	Assorted Fancy Designs		
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Reinforced Sleeves			
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	Foulard and Wools		

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## Yacht Race

(Continued from First Page)

In home waters, the Eph sailors' plans are also more ambitious than ever before. Already they have rented four sixteen-foot knockabouts which they plan to paint and recondition before spring in order to have them ready for a scheduled regatta on Lake Pontoosuc.

### Membership Now 39

It was also announced at the winter meeting of the executive committee that seventeen new members have been taken in, swelling the total to thirty-nine. The membership for 1940 includes: Robert N. Bavier, Jr., Myles C. Fox, Theodore S. Gilman, Talcott Stanley, Walter E. Wiggins, '40; A. Clarke Bedford, Jr., Valentine B. Chamberlain, Van Alan Clark, Roger F. Conant, Kimball A. Loring, Jr., Arthur T. Santry, Jr., '41; John S. Adams, Thomas T. Boyd, Frederick S. Dellenbaugh, III, Romeyn Everdell, Robert E. Gordon, Joseph A. Henske, Jr., Edward E. Lloyd, David S. Maclay, T. Hedley Reynolds, Joseph Santry, Irving L. Selva, Jr., Frederick W. Timme, Richmond Viall, Jr., Thomas F. Ward, Jr., '42; Edward C. Brown, Robert Coates, Warren Dellenbaugh, Donn D. Early, Allen R. Eurich, John C. Fuller, John R. Huff, John F. Place, Charles P. Reeves, Harold L. Rust, III, Arthur M. Sanson, Frank C. Smith, R. Courtney Whitin, and George D. Wrightson, Jr., '43.

## Fencing Team to Open Season with Yale J.V.

### 1940 Fencing Schedule

Jan. 20—Yale J.V.	Home
Feb. 17—Union	Home
Feb. 22—Seton Hall	Home
Mar. 2—Little Three	Middletown

Under the leadership of Captain Howie McGregor, the Williams fencing team will open another season today when it faces the Yale junior varsity swordsmen at Lasell Gymnasium. Undisputed Little Three champions since the sport was inaugurated on the campus, the Purple team will attempt to better last year's record of three wins and two losses with a victory over the Eli forces today, at 2:30 p.m.

The match will be directed by James Cochrane '36, fencing coach of the Hoosac School at Hoosac Falls, Vt., and a former captain of the Williams fencing team.

### Experience in Foils

Fighting in the foil class will be three experienced men with at least one year's varsity training. Besides Captain McGregor will be Miles Burford, mainstay in the 1939 team, and Tom Tenney, a member of last year's squad entering his first active competition.

Defending his epee crown in the next group will be Little Three champion Burford backed by Van Alan Clark, a member of the '39 aggregation, and Elliott Bates, the only sophomore on the team. A member of last year's freshman squad, Bates has had experience in preparatory school fencing. Although they will not fight today, Mat Boyle and Doug Horning are scheduled to see action before the year is over.

Two juniors and Captain McGregor will handle the sabre assignment against Yale. Howie Hugo of last year's team and Gene Beyer, recently shifted from the foil class, to fill in for sophomore John Lehman hurt in a bad fall, will bear the brunt of the cavalry sword attack.

## Matmen Seek 1st Win From Springfield Today

Bolstered by the return of Billy Wilson to his regular 135-pound berth, the Williams grapplers are hoping to atone for last week's Colgate upset, when they encounter a weak Springfield team at 4:00 p.m. this afternoon in Lasell Gymnasium.

In an attempt to further strengthen the starting line-up, Uncle Ed Bullock has substituted Howie Cropsey, 145-pound sophomore, for Sanger Steel. The rest of the team will be the same as the one that bowed 22½ - 9½ to Colgate in the season's opener, since Jake Earle and Bill King are still out of action.

The Maroon and White matmen, hard hit by a persistent injury jinx, have dropped their only meets of the year to M.I.T. and Wesleyan. The most serious loss for the Gymnasts has been that of Captain Bill Knowles, who is out for the remainder of the season. In addition, the regular 175 and 145-pounders, Wilkins and Hank Matha, are temporarily laid up with rib injuries. Whether or not they will be in shape to face Williams is still uncertain.

The Williams line-up will be as follows: 121-lb. class, Johnny Cole; 128-lb. class, Art Wheelock or Joe Bowman; 136-lb. class, Billy Wilson; 145-lb. class, Howie Cropsey; 155-lb. class, Capt. Potter; 165-lb. class, Dave Dennison; 175-lb. class, Pete Richards; unlimited class, Sewell Corkran.

## Williams Men Invited To Welfare Conference

All Williams undergraduates interested in community welfare work as a career are invited to attend a conference entitled "Careers in Community Service" to be held in Boston April 12 and 13, it was announced Wednesday by Professor Richard A. Newhall. Mr. Raymond Dennett, president of the Phillips Brooks House which is sponsoring the conference, extended the invitation.

According to Mr. Newhall, the conference will embrace discussion of both private and government agencies for community welfare, with the work of such agencies as the TVA, NYA, and the FHA receiving special explanation. Besides a general consideration of rural boards and welfare planning, attention will also be directed to the salary expectations of those who plan to enter the field.

All those interested in attending the conference are urged to communicate with Professor Newhall as soon as possible.

## Carnival Meet

(Continued from First Page)

make Sheep Hill one of the best open slopes in the Berkshire region.

Plans for the Saturday night "Outdoor Evening" received a temporary set-back Tuesday when the carnival committee ran up against a recently-enacted town ordinance which forbids the granting of permits for fireworks displays, with the sole exception of the American Legion.

Unfortunately, the only way around this ordinance is to hold a town election and have it repealed, with the result that the Outing Club has had to give up its plans for a display Saturday evening. John B. Braine '40, chairman of the carnival committee, announced, however, that the evening would take place as scheduled, with torchlight skiing and other entertainment on Sheep Hill.

## —Years Ago—

**4 YEARS AGO**—Enrique de Lozada discussed the Buenos Aires conference with students. The Purple hoopsters lost to Princeton 26-23 as the swimmers downed Union 60-11.

**9 YEARS AGO**—Led by Capt. Ben Langmaid, the Williams hockey team defeated M. I. T. 3-0 after being shut out the previous night by the same score at the hands of Clarkson Tech.

**22 YEARS AGO**—Sherwood Hubbell, '16, recounted his experiences as an American aviator in the World War. The college authorities announced that the coal shortage had been solved and college would not close.

**24 YEARS AGO**—The 1916 football schedule, booking Cornell, Brown, and Columbia among other rivals, was announced. The rifle team lost to R. P. I. and the Student Council debated changes in the publication system of Williams.

## Williams Squash Team Opposes Trinity Today

Friday, Jan. 19—Bolstered by a 7-0 victory over the Fort Orange Club of Albany, N. Y. in an informal match yesterday afternoon, the Williams squash team travels to Hartford today to face Trinity in the second scheduled match of the season. The top-ranked five, Hendrie, Stanton, Overton, Nicolls, and Bedford are making the trip, and are favored to win on the basis of their comparative showings against the Hartford Golf Club.

Yesterday's sweeping victory revealed that the Purple has a very strong outfit when Pete Shonk can spare the time from his hockey to play in the number one slot for Williams. Shonk defeated Doolittle of the visitors in a thrilling five-game match, and the loser had never dropped a match at Williamstown before.

Bob Hendrie played superior squash in downing Harswick, the Fort Orange number two man, and Albany professional, while Overton, Stanton, and Nicolls all won 3-1 battles with French, Monroe, and Sanford, respectively. Bill Collins and Al Bedford triumphed in straight games over Rockwell and Pruin, allowing Fort Orange only five games in all seven of the matches.

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# Muirmen Face 1st Major Threat in Maroon Team

## Purple Cagers Nip St. Michael's in 3 Overtimes, 57-53

**Substitute Center Barnes' 21 Points Offset Losers' More Accurate Shooting as Lead Changes Hands**

(Continued from First Page)

Humby Quintana tied the game up again as soon as the next period began, but Guter sank a set-shot that put the Saints in a lead they were not to relinquish until the closing minutes of the half. Gradually the visitors built up their margin until Fitzgibbons sank a foul shot to put St. Michael's on the long end of a 39-34 score.

Schriber dropped a set-up under the basket to knock two points away, which Fitzgibbons promptly put back with another set-shot. Barnes, now in again in place of Egan, dropped two foul shots, Schriber scored, and Rocky Rothschild sank a free throw to tie the score again with two minutes to go. Two more foul shots by Barnes gave Williams a temporary lead, and then with 30 seconds left, Pro Herbert was given a foul shot.

### Herbert Plays Percentage

Instead of trying to score the point, the Saint captain took advantage of the new rule, and took the ball out of bound instead. St. Michael's promptly set up a play that culminated in Akey's basket on a cut under the backboard. The score was tied at 43-all and the game went into its first overtime.

Herbert started the ball rolling with a foulshot that counted. Rothschild equalled it with another, and Barnes gave Williams a lead with a basket on a floor-long pass from Schriber. The Purple froze the ball

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Head, Wells Lead Sextet To 5-0 Win Over Union

**First Center, Wing Trade Assists on 3 Markers; Norwich Six Here Today**

Captain Dud Head and Tod Wells were almost solely responsible for the Purple skaters' decisive 5-0 win against Union Wednesday afternoon on Cole Field rink, when the veteran center and right wing, playing together on the same line for the first time, collaborated on three and accounted for four of the five winning goals.

This afternoon at 4:30 Williams swings into action again at their home rink when an underdog Norwich team will provide the opposition. Today's opponents have split the only two games on their schedule so far, losing to Union, 2-1, and beating American International, 3-1.

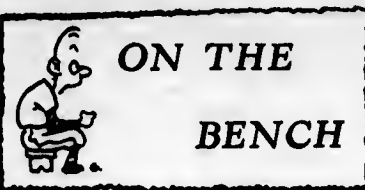
Wells opened the scoring early in the first period. Hunk Taylor drifted down the left lane, pulled the Union defense out of position and slid the puck across to Wells, who hung it in the upper right hand corner of the nets.

### Visitors Just Miss

The visitors came back strong following a penalty on Val Chamberlain that left the Purple short-handed, and just missed tying the count when Dick Baker split the Williams back guard, but was off balance for his shot as the puck bounced past the corner of the cage.

When Head, Wells and Taylor's first line was off the ice, the play was even as the Dutchmen's flat sticking persistently broke up Williams thrusts at the blue line. Twice 'Conacher' Stewart picked up passes that gave him only the goalie to beat, but both times Dud Holmes was equal to the occasion and his dives held the score at 1-0 through the first frame.

(Continued on Fifth Page)



**A Good Sport** Last Tuesday night after the ball game, we hear, the St. Michael's coach was talking to Butch Schriber, and in the course of the conversation mentioned how much he and his boys had enjoyed playing against Williams. He went further and commented upon the fairness of the referees, and in particular, upon the general attitude of the spectators.

From this corner it seemed that the referees were giving Williams the break on every close decision, but that is neither here nor there. What did delight us, however, was the way the Williams stands applauded Steve Guter, and later Johnny Akey, when they were tossed out on fouls. It was a compliment to a pair of good players, and a compliment to a fighting team, but, above all, it was an indirect compliment to the Williams sportsmanship that, at times, would seem to be lacking. And let no one think that such conduct does not leave the most pleasant kind of a feeling in those that receive it, as the Saints' coach implied.

### Winter Track

If we were writing in the Winchell vein, we would herewith extend orchids to Tony Plan-sky's winter track team. It was a great job that they did down in Boston, and one that cannot be praised too much. Above all, Bill Victor's pair of wins are worthy of note. He faced what was just about the cream of New England sprinters, and he beat them.

But he has already received due notice of the scope of his accomplishments. He came back from Boston with a silver cup that stands about two feet tall, the souvenir of his victory in the Arthur Duffy Special. And the other day he got an invitation to participate in the New York A. C. games next month. This is strictly an invitation affair for every event, and a trackman has to be considered up around the top to get a bid. Whether he will be able to go is at the moment in the hands of the Athletic Council, but we can see no reason why he shouldn't, since all his expenses will be paid by the meet committee, and the track team will have no future commitments.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Freshmen Teams Will Meet Three Opponents

**Tankmen Oppose Deerfield, Grapplers Face Maroon, Quintet Plays Wesleyan**

Three freshman teams will see action today when the swimmers face Deerfield away, the wrestlers meet Springfield on the home mats, and the basketball squad meets the winter's first Little Three opposition, cub or varsity, in the shape of a powerful Wesleyan outfit at Lasell gymnasium.

Led by towering Bill Nicholson at center, and with a team of five prep school captains, the cardinals boast a basketball squad which will give the Purple yearlings plenty of trouble. Fast-breaking Ike Cole and Bill Slitt, the latter an expert at set shots, will be constant threats to the Williams defense, woefully weak against Kimball Union despite the small score run up by the visitors.

### Polish Defense

Dick Colman's charges have spent most of the week trying to iron out their defensive weaknesses, and Dick Yates and Bob Wallace at the guard positions may bring the Cardinal attack to a standstill. Roy Tolles is slated to lead the offense against Wesleyan from his center post, while Bill Forbes and Hal Johnson will hold down the forward positions.

Smarting from a 39-18 defeat at the hands of Amherst, Deerfield will be out for revenge against the Williams swimmers, but a star-studded freshman outfit will be a hard nut for the schoolboys to crack. Sam Bacon, a middle distance man, is expected to nose out Deerfield's Captain Doggett in the 220, and Bud Hubbell will probably break into the win column in the breaststroke and dash events.

### Muir Converts Budge

Bill Budge, converted by Coach Bob Muir from a free-styler to a backstroke, has been showing increasingly good form in the past week and has cut his time to the point where he may be good for a first. Jerry Travers in the dives and Donn Early in the sprints should both add to the Williams point total.

Uncle Ed Bullock's wrestlers will be up against a difficult proposition when they meet Springfield today, in spite of the fact that the Maroon has lost to Wesleyan, for inexperience, shown in last week's meet with Choate, will again be a big handicap. The line-up will be the same as

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Swimmers Meet Springfield Today In Gymnasts' Pool

**Williams Attack Centered in Freestyle Relay Team Holding Unofficial Mark**

## Foe 'Laying for Team'

**Captain Harry Rawstrom, Jorgenson, Pincombe Are Chief Threats to Purple**

By STILLMAN F. WESTBROOK, JR. '42  
With six freestylers bettering the 56-second mark in the 100-yard dash, the varsity swimmers are primed for their meet with Springfield College this afternoon at Springfield. The Maroon mermen, who have already swamped Connecticut State and Bowdoin with waves of record breaking times, will be the strongest competition that the Williams' team has met to date, and, with Army, Brown, and Amherst, are the most powerful opponents in the path of the Purple.

### Muirmen in Good Shape

With a vacation practice session at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, under their belts, and a 58½-16½ victory over the W.P.I. mermen to their credit, Coach Muir's charges find themselves in strong shape for the meet with the equally strong Gymnasts. In recent time trials, a tenta-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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**Richmond Lecture**

(Continued from First Page)

truth of particular sentence structures. Illustrating the trend with the aid of colored chalk and blackboard illustration, the mathematics professor went so far as to conclude that "the study of language may do away with metaphysics entirely."

**Pseudo-Student**

(Continued from First Page)

looked like any Williams student but that he was really a "bad guy." None of the Spring Street merchants learned of their misfortune until Wednesday when the five checks bounced all the way back from the First Trust Company of Albany. The Royal police force was immediately put to work but the consensus of opinion was that the brigand had returned to the hills from whence he came. "Mr. Duyer," whose last job was done in Pittsfield, was plainly no expert at handwriting deception for both signature and counter-signature were obviously of the same person.

The College Pharmacy was cashing checks again today but Cabe was still sore at "Andy." It cost Prindle a good reputation to have Jesse pull a stick-up on the man, "who knows every student and alumnus of Williams College."

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**Union Victory**

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Union teamwork disintegrated in the second period, and the play grew rougher in spite of numerous banishments to the penalty box. With each team short a man most of the time, Williams' superior individual brilliance netted three goals.

**Holmes Through Holmes**

Tod Wells scored the second and third assisted by Dud Head, the former employing his favorite high corner shots for the tallies. Lanny Holmes sent the Purple into a commanding 4-0 lead when he scored his first intercollegiate goal against his twin brother on a long screen shot from the Union blue line. Head finished the day's tallies in the third period when Wells passed out from a scrimmage in front of the losers' goal.

Coach Whoops Snively presented an entirely new lineup Wednesday in the belief, corroborated by the 5-0 margin, that reserves and sophomores would gain valuable experience and still be able to cope with the Dutchmen's six which had already bowed, 3-1, earlier this year.

The Purple mentor emphasized the fact that the shifts were not part of any major shakeup, but merely an opportunity for third stringers to work under the pressure of an official game.

**Substitutes Start Today**

Although the substitute material weakened scoring teamwork, veteran players steadied the play to hold the losers scoreless, and Snively plans to throw the same lineup against Norwich today.

This afternoon's game will again find Bill Egelhoff in the cage, Jock Rice and Lanny Holmes at defense, and Head, Taylor, and Wells on the starting line. Hyde, Stewart and Chamberlain will form the second trio, and Brown, Swain and Kitteredge the third.

**'Alumni Review'**

(Continued from First Page)

**Saturday, Feb. 10**

**8.00 a.m. to 12 m.** Classes in session. Alumni are cordially invited to visit such classes as they wish. Schedules will be available at Hopkins Hall, Jesup Hall, the Garfield Club, and the fraternity houses.

**10.00 a.m.** Meeting of Presidents of Regional Alumni Associations, Jesup Hall.

**2.30 p.m.** Basketball-Wesleyan-Lasell Gymnasium

**3.30 p.m.** Swimming-Trinity-Lasell Gymnasium

**3.30 p.m.** Wrestling-Wesleyan-Lasell Gymnasium

**4.00 p.m.** Squash-M.I.T.-Squash Courts

**4.00 p.m.** Meeting of Nominating Committee for Alumni Trustee, Jesup Hall

**4.30 p.m.** Hockey-Colgate-Cole Field Rink

**7.00 p.m.** Garfield Club banquet and alumni reunion. Fraternity banquets and initiations.

**Sunday, Feb. 11**

**12.30 p.m.** Alumni Luncheon, Lasell Gymnasium. Speakers: President Baxter and Sewell T. Tyng '18. President Baxter will present the Rockwood Tennis Cup, the Belvidere Brooks Memorial Medal, and the James C. Rogerson Cup and Medal.

**3.00 p.m.** Squash-Alumni vs. Varsity-Squash Courts.

**5.30 p.m.** Chapel-Dean Willard Sperry, D.D., Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, will preach.

**8.00 p.m.** "Open House," by the faculty to the alumni, at the Faculty House.

**Monday, Feb. 12**

Classes in Session. Vagabonding.

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**Purple Cagers**

(Continued from Fourth Page)

then, but Herbert picked up a bad pass and the Saints went on the offensive. With eight seconds to go, the visitors had the ball out-of-bounds; Herbert fed it to Coffey, who chose that moment to make his one basket of the game, a spectacular shot, off-balance, from the left sideline.

Herbert again opened proceedings with a foul in the second extra period shot. Barnes sank a one-hander from the foul circle, and followed it with the last of his seven good free throws of the evening. But baskets by Herbert and Fitzgibbons gave the Saints the lead once more, and it took another hoop by Barnes, on a pass from Quintana, to tie the game once more, this time at 51-51.

Barnes, as soon as the third overtime began, put the Purple ahead with a set shot, and Franky Browne followed him with another. For a minute it looked as if the game was a no-decision, when Pequignot dropped a short one, but Barnes widened the Purple margin with a tap-in of a rebound, and the game ended with Williams still freezing its advantage.

Tonight the varsity faces a star five from Hofstra College on Long Island, in Lasell Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.

**The summary:**

Williams (57)			St. Michael's (53)				
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Schriber <i>rf</i>	6	1	13	Herbert <i>rf</i>	4	2	10
Pollock	0	0	0	Pequignot <i>lf</i>	4	1	9
Bush <i>lf</i>	2	1	5	Coffey <i>c</i>	1	0	2
Gravenhorst	0	0	0	Akey	4	3	11
Egan <i>c</i>	3	0	6	Stannard <i>rg</i>	0	0	0
Barnes	7	7	21	Fitzgibbons	4	1	9
Roths'ld <i>rg</i>	0	2	2	Guter <i>lg</i>	5	2	12
Boyer	0	0	0	Hawber	0	0	0
Quintana <i>lg</i>	4	0	8				
Browne	1	0	2				
	23	11	57		22	9	53

Referee: Farrell; Umpire: Fahey. Time: 20-minute halves, 5-minute overtimes (3).

**Vassar, Smith**

(Continued from First Page)

emotion.... cowardly admission.... action board," was the straight-thinking opinion of Miss Helen Larmon, editor of the *Sarah Lawrence Campus*, who admitted in the first place that "frankly I don't know what my choice would be. The majority opinion would probably beditto," she added.



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Sudan

**Eugene Klug**  
B.10563 Tootin' My Baby Back Home  
What Used To Was, Used To Was.

**Erskine Hawkins**  
B.10565 I Hadn't Anyone 'Til You  
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**Teddy Fowell**  
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## Williams Sends Three Alumni to Government Service; Burns '39 in N. L. R. B. Investigation

The National Institution of Public Affairs, Washington, D.C., a non-partisan organization created to provide practical training in the civil service, has attracted three Williams graduates of recent years, James MacG. Burns '39, Austin Broadhurst '38, and John P. Causey '37. The Institute offers an internship program which is designed primarily to "help in the development of career opportunities in government administration" through placing accepted applicants as assistants in some government office.

### Burns Editor of 'Record'

Burns, former editor of THE RECORD, and Sketch is today serving his internship of one year as assistant to the secretary of Representative Murdock of Utah, a member of the House Committee investigating the National Labor Relations Board. Burns, who wrote his honors thesis on "Labor's Drive to Majority Status," chiefly devoted to considerations of the Wagner Act and its applications, is now assisting the investigation of the labor board which the legislation created.

John P. Causey '37, a graduate of the Institute, where he served in the office of the Administrative Assistant to the Director of the Budget Bureau, today is in the Home Owner's Loan Corporation as a research assistant. At Williams, Causey was managing editor of THE RECORD.

### Internship Completed

The third member of the trio, Austin Broadhurst, completed his internship of

nine months last summer. With the Institute he served also in the Budget Bureau, as well as in the office of the Executive Assistant, and in the Monopoly Study Division of the S.E.C. Leaving his internship, he has since been with the Monopoly Study Division and at the Harvard Law School.

Before he graduated from Williams, Broadhurst majored in history, was a member of Gargoyle, Phi Beta Kappa, vice-president of the Liberal Club, and managing editor of THE RECORD.

Each year the Institute of Public Affairs, which is in the main supported by the Rockefeller Foundation, offers fifty of these internships on the basis of scholarship, character, interest in public affairs, and leadership abilities. This group is selected by an Institute committee from over three hundred applicants.

## Freshmen Contests

(Continued from Fourth Page)

that which faced Choate, with Phil Beale and Bob Gardner the only two experienced men. Although learning new holds as rapidly as possible, the grapplers are underdogs in today's match if the gymnasts present their usual strong opposition.

## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Fourth Page)

In Re Wills And while we are on the subject of track, Bench wants to apologize for an omission in THE RECORD. In the story about the meet in Boston, no mention was made of the fact that Ted Wills placed fourth in the 1,000-yard run. This was unfortunate for Wills ran a good race, after running a quarter for the relay team, over a distance that he had never attempted before. The field was not one of pikers either; it was the New England championship indoor affair, and it was won by Stanton of Holy Cross, who placed well up in the I.C.A. A.A.A. 1,000-yard race last winter.

Spank

# It was Hit or Miss in Grandfather's Day



*When your grandfather*

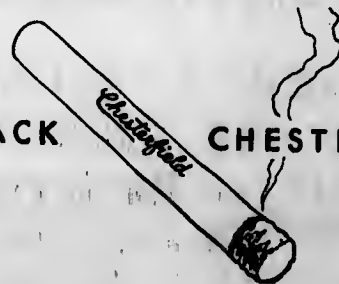
needed tobacco he probably went to the tobacconist in his community and had a lot of fun blending different types of tobacco together and trying out the different mixtures.

HE MAY HAVE FINALLY HIT on a combination of tobaccos that was pretty much to his fancy... that tasted all right to him and wasn't too strong. So the tobacconist, with an eye to future business, would make up this private blend and keep some of it on hand for him.

THIS HIT OR MISS METHOD of tobacco blending was never very satisfactory. But it proved one thing to both smokers and manufacturers, that you must have a blend of tobaccos to get better smoking results, because no one tobacco by itself has all the qualities necessary to a good smoke.

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MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD



## Famous Baritone, Earle Spicer, Will Sing Here Feb. 18

**Lecture Committee Also Sponsoring Sandor Vas, Noted Hungarian Pianist and Professor of Music**

Williamstown will be treated to more music this month than it has enjoyed for a number of years as a result of an announcement from the Williams Lecture Committee that Earle Spicer, America's foremost ballad singer, and Sandor Vas, Hungarian pianist, will be brought here during February. The weekly performances of Johana Harris, noted American pianist and wife of Roy Harris, the American composer, will continue, as well as the regular Thompson Concert Series which will sponsor the Don Cossack All-Russian Male Chorus on Feb. 13.

The Lecture Committee announcement has brought especial approval from faculty and student music circles responsible for the Johana Harris concerts instituted last fall. Both the performances of Spicer and Vas will be open to the public at no charge. For the Harris concerts subscriptions for the series of twelve recitals were sold for ten dollars, although individual admissions to the concerts, held at the home of Professor Karl E. Weston, may be purchased for one dollar each.

### Interested in Folk Songs

Spicer will come Feb. 18, while Vas, connected with the Eastman School of Music, will appear on Feb. 29. Spicer has sung on radio programs for several years, has appeared many times in Europe, and last year was invited to sing before President Roosevelt. His repertoire consists of several thousand songs, ballads, operas, and German *lieder*. He is particularly interested in reviving old folk songs, and much of his program consists of songs in this field. His rich baritone voice has won him international acclaim.

Sandor Vas will present a formal recital on Feb. 29, and on March 1 and 2 he will hold informal sessions with student groups and other interested persons. A Hungarian by birth, Vas has made two European tours and is now a professor of music at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. He makes frequent appearances with the Rochester Symphony Orchestra and comes to Williams under the sponsorship of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges, a newly founded organization engaged in sending lecturers on cultural subjects to various undergraduate groups.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Skier Chaffee Breaks Leg at Franconia, N.H.

Squash coach Clarence Chaffee is telling visitors at his home on Main Street this weekend that, among other things, skiing is one of the tricks you don't master in two years. Chaffee, who broke his leg last Saturday when he hit a root on Canon Mountain at Franconia Notch, N.H., has been skiing seriously for two years. According to reports from the Chaffee household "he isn't badly off," and Chaffee himself expects to be back in his squash courts "before long."

## Glee Club Concert On Feb. 16 Will Aid Relief to Finland

**Mrs. Doughty Is Chairman of Committee Selected by Dr. Baxter to Collect Funds for War Victims**

As one participant in an ambitious and far-reaching local program for the aid of war-stricken Finland, the Williams College Glee Club will present its first concert in Williamstown this year on Feb. 16 in Chapin Hall, with the proceeds going to former President Herbert Hoover's Finnish Relief Fund.

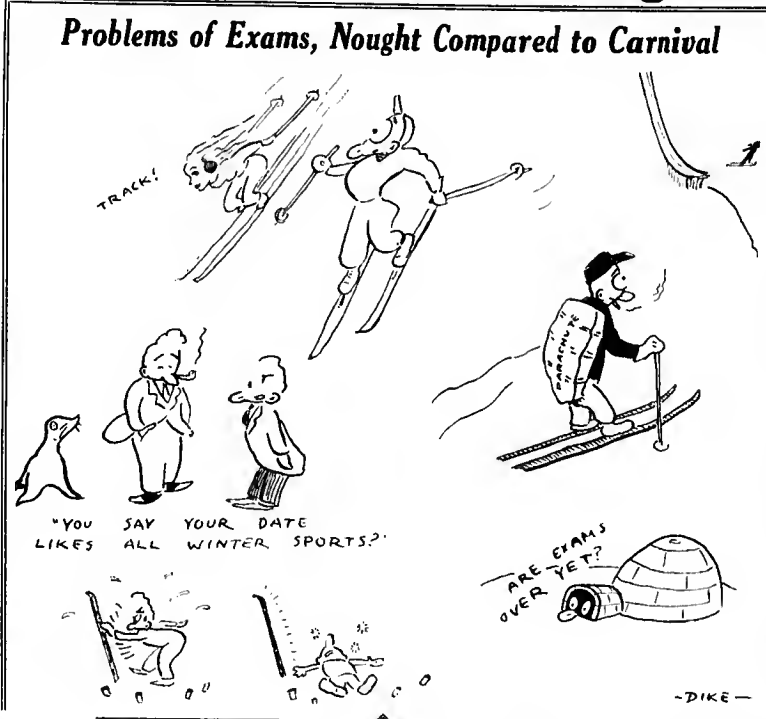
At the request of Mr. Hoover, President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, has appointed a committee to organize Finnish relief in Williamstown and has named Mrs. William H. Doughty, Jr., wife of the David A. Wells Professor of Political Science, to its chairmanship. The committee has already instituted a six-fold program which includes, in addition to the Glee Club concert, a post office booth, a play by Cap and Bells, an evening skating party on Cole Field Rink, a benefit movie at the Walden, and several "Bridge-to-Finland" parties.

Mrs. Doughty, who reports that "everyone has been tumbling over himself to help," has already held a bridge party at her Walden Street home which gave the local project \$25.00 toward its goal. Other organization and private bridge parties are being planned to aid the fund.

The committee, whose student members are Andrew H. L. Anderson '40 and Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr., '40, will set up a booth for voluntary contributions in the Post Office Wednesday through Saturday. Mrs. Richard A. Newhall, wife of the William Dwight Whitney Professor of European History, will be in charge.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

# Winter Carnival Ski Meet Opens With 5 Visiting Teams Entered



**Twelve Kilometer Course Set for Cross Country in This Morning's Race**

## Downhill Hardest Test

**Thunderbolt Trail Provides Major Obstacle in Path of 33 Competing Skiers**

By TALCOTT STANLEY '40  
Friday, Feb. 2—Lacking only a few inches of powder snow to make conditions perfect, the Williams Winter Carnival ski meet sanctioned by the U.S.E.A.S.A., opened this morning as teams from Yale, Harvard, Amherst, Middlebury, Dartmouth, and Williams left Kappa Alpha House to run a difficult twelve-kilometer cross country course. This afternoon the teams met their stiffest obstacle, the downhill on the Thunderbolt trail, which was scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m.

Tomorrow's events on Sheep Hill, however, will provide the final test for the thirty-three competitors, as well as the biggest thrill for the carnival crowd. At 10:00 a.m. the Giant Slalom will be run off on Sheep Hill, and the spectacular jump will be held in the same place immediately after lunch.

### Olympic Stars Here

In addition to many outstanding intercollegiate skiers, a host of Olympic stars will take part in the Carnival in an official capacity. Ole Hegge, winner of the King's Cup in Norway, and Rolf Holtvedt will act as judges for the jump, which will take place at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. Another famous Norwegian, Birger Torrisson, is acting as an advisor to the Outing Club in laying out the courses and running the meet. Magnus and Ottar Satre, of the Salisbury Outing Club, Strand Mikkelsen, and Clark Edwards, formerly of the Jackson Ski School under Benno Rybiska, will perform exhibition jumps and runs down the slalom course. It is also possible that Roland Palmado '17, long a benefactor of Williams skiing, will be present.

### Meservey of Dartmouth to Compete

Among the outstanding collegiate stars are Bob Meservey and Jack Tobin of Dartmouth, Gayle Aiken and Serge Gagarin of Yale, and Phil Cole of Williams. Placing third in the downhill on the Thunderbolt last Sunday, Meservey, brother of Ed Meservey, a member of last year's Dartmouth team, ranked first among the

(Continued on Second Page)

## St. Peter, Wilson, Knights Favor 175 Feminine Ski Fans

**Winter Sports to Highlight Eighth Annual Carnival; Dances, Snow Sculpture Part of Varied Program**

Friday, Feb. 2—Thanks to the efforts of St. Peter, who has provided the necessary snow, and the Williams Outing Club, which has carried it to the proper places, overworked undergraduates will be able to cast care aside today and tomorrow and participate in the varied events of the eighth Williams Winter Carnival. The feminine touch for the wintry scene will be supplied by 175 girls, who will have the opportunity to dance to the music of Teddy Wilson, and the Purple Knights, in addition to seeing the exhibition skiing of four Olympic stars and an unofficial hockey game between the St. Nick's, and Williams.

For those whose enthusiasm for skiing is not sufficient to warrant a trip up Mt. Greylock this afternoon for the downhill, the opening event of the Carnival will be the informal dance in Lasell Gymnasium at 10:00 p.m. tonight. Teddy Wilson and his orchestra will preside at this function, ably assisted by Jean Eldridge in the vocals. Wilson was formerly pianist with Benny Goodman and a member of the famous Goodman quartette and trio.

**Fireworks Dampened by Ordinance**  
Sheep Hill will be the general headquarters Saturday for those who ski (and those who don't). In the morning and afternoon, outstanding intercollegiate skiers are to compete in the slalom and jump, with four olympic stars showing how it should be done. In the evening, however, Sheep Hill will take on a novel aspect, as the

(Continued on Third Page)

## Carnival Program

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

9:00 a.m. Cross Country Race.  
1:30 p.m. Down hill. Thunderbolt Trail.  
10:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m. Informal Dance. Teddy Wilson's Orchestra. Lasell Gymnasium.  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3  
10:00 a.m. Giant Slalom. Sheep Hill.  
2:00 p.m. Ski Jump Sheep Hill.  
4:00 p.m. Hockey. Williams vs. St. Nick's. Cole Field Rink.  
8:00-9:00 p.m. Outdoor Evening. Sheep Hill.  
9:00 p.m.-12:00 m. Informal Dance. 1896 House.  
10:00 p.m. Awarding of prizes, 1896 House.

## Anderson '40 Announces U.C. Rules for Weekend

**Students May Entertain Guests in Dormitories from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.**

Andrew H. L. Anderson '40, president of the Undergraduate Council, released yesterday the official Undergraduate Council rules which will govern actions of students and guests during Winter Carnival week end.

Students must still obtain permission from the Dean's Office to entertain feminine guests in college-owned rooms, although the usual period during which this is permitted has been lengthened. Following the precedent set for Amherst week end, the Council has opened dormitories to girls from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. for the week end period.

"The following general rules have been drawn up and approved by the Undergraduate Council for Winter Carnival week end, and shall apply to all guests of the college and to the alumni:

1. The head of each House is asked to co-operate with the Floor Committee from the Undergraduate Council in assuming responsibility for the conduct of the men-

(Continued on Second Page)

## Penniman Declares Hay Will Replace Straw As Stuffing Material for Birds of a Feather

"There's no truth in it," stoutly declared Julian Q. Penniman, assistant curator of the Jenkins Memorial Museum in Dubuque, Iowa, when confronted by the question: "Is cotton replacing straw as stuffing for mounted animals?" Seated in his antique armchair and surrounded by all sorts of mounted material, Mr. Penniman gave your reporter a very delightful hour of his time.

"Though we would like to help the southern farmer out of his difficulties," he continued amiably, between meditative puffs on his corn cob pipe, "straw has a resiliency and consistency indispensable to our business. Perhaps the southern farmer could help himself by raising straw instead of cotton," he concluded, with a knowing twinkle in his eye.

### Author of Books on Taxidermy

Author of a number of books on taxidermy, including "My Forty Years as a Taxidermist" and "Taxidermy, A New Art", Mr. Penniman has had a highly interesting and unique career. Graduated from the Dubuque School of Taxidermy in 1887, he did graduate work at Harvard before returning to the scene of his former triumphs. (He graduated with honors).

He was taken into the Jenkins Memorial Museum, one of the finest in southwestern Iowa, as assistant curator at the turn of

the century, and rose steadily until he was appointed assistant curator in 1931, which position he now holds.

### Asserts Depression Hard Hit

"The depression hit our business hard," he continued. "People became more apt to have their turkeys stuffed with dressing than with straw," he said, laughing under his breath. "But today we're back on our feet—and so are dead birds."

Concluding this highly interesting interview, Mr. Jenkins took your reporter on a tour of the museum, which proved of equal fascination. All the men in the museum seemed to revere him, and would greet him with a cheery "Good morning," to which he would answer kindly, "Ah! Whipple."

He pointed out various high-lights of his work as we went along, one of which was of most commanding interest. It was a gazelle which, according to Mr. Penniman, was caught in the wilds of Africa by Kermit Roosevelt in 1907. "I was along," he said, "and I stuffed him on the spot for a new record."

After this interview and tour, both of which were highly interesting, your reporter left Mr. Penniman and his fascinating museum, having learned this lesson: When you see an animal, don't shoot him—stuff him.

## Typical Houseparty Girl Can't Ski—But Her Student Host Doesn't Expect Her to Either

Snow or shine, less than four out of every ten girls in Williamstown for the Winter Carnival will actually fasten a harness this week end. According to a door to door survey, only forty per cent of the undergraduates invited girls who could, as far as they knew, ski; and nearly two-thirds of them don't expect their dates to ski anyhow.

Fear that fair Matilda might pull an amazon led more than one gallant to warn his visiting firewoman not to bring her "slabs" on any account. "Not that she can't ski, but I hope she'll like indoor sports better," explained one senior, evidently an old hand at Williams' snowless winter carnivals.

A freshman summed up the typical student attitude when asked if he was having a girl up, "Yes," said he, "she's bringing everything—even skis." "Sure, I guess she's gonna ski, all right," wistfully commented his roommate, "but there're lots of things she can do better."

Those lined up on the negative side of the skiing question were even more emphatic. Said one materialistic sophomore, "Does she ski? not this week end." Retorted another, "How should I know if she skis; you can do that anytime. Besides, after spending \$25.00 to have her up, you don't think I'm going to take the chance

of paying a doctor's bill for a broken leg, do you?"

Nor are the merchants of Spring Street as overjoyed at the prospect of this week end's influx of non-skiers, as might be expected. "The girls hardly make up for the fellows who have left town for the recess," explained the management of Hart's Drug store. The best solution Joe Gleason, Spring Street's other druggist, and George Rudnick could offer was a lot of snow "so everybody will enter into the spirit of things and watch the skiing anyhow." (Rudnick is offering a special rate for cleaning ski clothes).

Cabe Prindle and Cal King were more practical. The proprietor of the local Rockefeller Music Hall broadmindedly suggested that the non-skiers take in a movie, since different matinees are being shown each day of the Carnival at regular prices. Equally willing to blow his own horn, Mr. Prindle predicted that more than one carnival girl would desert her skis and find the way to his pool table, "famed throughout New England."

But whether the typical houseparty girl skis or not, all the local sages agreed in forecasting snow for her; and the 1896 House, content with a good thing—tonight's informal dance—said nothing.



## Carnival Ski Meet

(Continued from First Page)

amateurs. Tobin placed seventh in the same race.

Gayle Aiken of Yale took second place in the langlauf in the Sno Birds' meet at Lake Placid this year, and won the combined event, while Gagarin has placed high in many eastern meets. Phil Cole showed his ability in the Sno Birds' meet, by finishing second to Gignac in individual points.

Two pairs of brothers will be competing this week end. Phil Ball, captain of the Amherst team, will meet Gus Ball of the Purple, and Dave Harris, cross country star of Yale, will match his speed with Rees Harris, president of the W.O.C.

### M. Brown Injured

A recent blow to the Williams team was the fact that Martin Brown, one of its mainstays, turned an ankle recently and may not be able to compete. Captain Brent Brown, Rees Harris, Phil Cole, and Gus Ball are representing the Purple.

A complete list of the five teams follows:  
**Dartmouth:** Robert Meservey, James Page, Jack Tobin, and Hamp Wentworth.  
**Yale:** Gayle Aiken, Serge Gagarin, Vincent Carpenter, Frank Trudeau, David Harris, and Lawson Reed.  
**Harvard:** Lloyd Butterfield, Thomas Winship, Roger Wilson, Adelbert Ames, A. Eipper, and Jack Crawford.  
**Middlebury:** Robert Stuart, John Trask, Robert Morehouse, Dwight Smith, Chester Cline, Clement Willits.  
**Amherst:** Philip Ball, George Moore, Frank Holmes, Brad Benedict, G. Destes, Evans Valens.

## Cap and Bells Changes Houseparty Production

### Commedia Dell' Arte Play Substituted for 'Shrew'; 'White Steed' Moved Up

Cap and Bells will present Lawrence Carra's *The Great Magician* in the Old Opera House on Thursday and Friday evenings, May 9 and 10, as its contribution to spring houseparty week end, Henry E. Rossell, Jr., secretary, announced yesterday. At the same time it was revealed that *The White Steed*, by Paul Vincent Carroll, noted author of *Shadow and Substance*, would appear on March 14 and 15 instead of March 7 and 8 as originally scheduled.

#### 'Loud, Lusty'

*The Great Magician* is a modern version of the Roman theater's *commedia dell'arte*. It is described by Rossell as a "loud, lusty, and completely comic play, especially suited for a houseparty audience." Cap and Bells had originally intended to produce *The Taming of the Shrew* in Chapin Hall as their houseparty vehicle, but because of technical difficulties that were encountered in adapting the production to the building, both the play and the theater were changed.

Lawrence Carra wrote *The Great Magician* as a project while at Yale working for his Master of Fine Arts degree. It was first performed in 1937 by the Yale Drama School at New Haven.

The *commedia dell'arte* was an actor's theatre in which the characters, as types, were elaborated *ad libitum* in performance. Carra based his play on authentic scenarios and has written modern dialogue in accord with the earthy, virile, bawdy, and burlesque festival spirit.

### Years Ago

**5 YEARS AGO**—Swimming team defeats RPI and Union

56-21 and 53-18 respectively....Robinson and C. Hays were high point men....However, the Purple court men bowed to a favored Yale basketball team 37-28 in the Lasell Gymnasium.

**10 YEARS AGO**—An overtime score by Langmaid brought a 3-2 victory to Williams over Amherst in a thrilling hockey game....Bliss Perry '81 resigned his chair of English Literature at Harvard University.

**29 YEARS AGO**—The Relay team defeats a Harvard four in the Annual Invitation Handicaps held at Boston. The Ephmen hang up a new intercollegiate record of 3:9<sup>2</sup>/<sub>5</sub> for the 1560 yard run.

**35 YEARS AGO**—President Hopkins returns from visit to New York City and announces that the details of President Roosevelt's trip to Williams at Commencement have not been arranged....Basketball team wins its 8th victory of the season by defeating Holy Cross 22-12.

## 'She Is Too Greedy,' Says Smith Head Physician Of Freshman Who Wants Exam, Carnival Too

For two weeks a Williams sophomore has been asking himself, "Is it better hygiene to die in the Smith College infirmary or to postpone an examination from the Saturday of Winter Carnival until the middle of next week?" Miss Joy Secor, Registrar of the Northampton college, and Miss Florence Gilman, head physician, have told him that if it must be one or the other, they'd rather arrange a funeral than change an examination schedule.

When he discovered that the Smith freshman he had invited to Williamstown for Winter Carnival was to be subjected to a hygiene examination in Northampton this morning, the Williams sophomore addressed letters to the Hygiene Department of the college and to Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow, the Smith president. In them he pointed out that "paradoxically to the disadvantage of her own good health" his guest was being forced to take an examination in Northampton "the Saturday morning after the night before." Then he pointed out the harm that might be wrought by the fateful combination of house party and hygiene examination, maintaining that whatever happened his Smith College freshman would be at Winter Carnival on Friday night.

He asked that the examination be changed, and continued, "When my guest comes down with pneumonia in the Smith infirmary on the 5th of February, you can remember that Saturday morning she might better have slept than walked into her hygiene examination a dying girl. And I can remember how lucky she was ever to go to Northampton alive. For sleepy people don't drive well on icy road."

The sophomore was lucky, and he got two very sympathetic letters from Northampton in return. But both Miss Gil-

man, who didn't like the idea of spending "the night before that examination in a gay and exhausting party at such a distance from Northampton," and Miss Secor, who answered the letter addressed to Mrs. Morrow, in her absence, had little more than sympathy to offer. It might just as well be death, they admitted.

Miss Gilman wanted to be sure the sophomore did not "lose faith in education or in the belief that the Smith College Department of Hygiene consists of a group of people very much interested in prevention of illness," but the very idea of house party and examination bothered her. "This plan certainly sounds hazardous for the girl," she wrote, "and from my point of view she is too greedy if she tries to take so large a banquet when her set engagements in the job she has undertaken are so entangled with it."

Although she felt sorry for the sophomore, Miss Gilman was disposed to believe that he had confused "the ideals of education with the means of attaining them." Miss Secor, who had just got out of a sick bed herself, thought the sophomore would "appreciate the need for definite regulations" especially in view of the fact that Williams requirements are a great deal more severe. "Smith is quite generous in the matter of excuses from hour examinations," she fairly shouted on her typewriter.

Next year might be better, Miss Secor suggested, if the Williams Winter Carnival planned things as well as some men's colleges who "write to Smith during the summer and secure the dates of examinations and required attendance before scheduling their special social events, and this has made possible a happier situation than the one which exists this year in connection with the Williams Carnival."



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## Art Museum Features Exhibit of Oil Paintings

A collection of oil paintings now on exhibition in the Lawrence Art Museum, assembled by the Milch Galleries of New York, will be on display until February 25. Among the twenty-five canvasses on display are paintings by Lucille Blanch, Francis Speight, Leon Kroll, Maurice Sterns, Stephen Etnier, Edward Bruce, Simkha Simkhovitch, Robert Phillips, Paul Rohland, Harry Horing, Louis Ritman, Edith C. Blum, and James Floyd Clymer.

Current trends in subject matter, style, and execution are reflected in Leon Kroll's "Summer Day at Woodstock" and "Natalie"; Frances Speight's "Cotton Fields" and "Flowing"; Edward Bruce's "Mist and Rain" and "Monterey Cypress" and Robert Phillips' "Semi-Nude."

Three bronze portraits busts by Lachaise Despiou, and Laillol are also included in the current exhibition. The object of the exhibition is to compare, in so far as is possible, the work of three modern sculptors. The bronzes will remain on display through Feb. 12.

Professor Karl E. Weston, director of the Museum, has also announced that the exhibition of eighteenth and early nineteenth century printed cottons which has been shown since the early part of January will remain on display until the last part of February.

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## 175 Girls Arrive For 8th Winter Carnival

### Alpha Delta Phi

The Misses Anne Hart Brown, Bronxville, N. Y.; Mary Haviland, Hartford, Conn.; Sally Hitchcock, Bristol, Conn.; Arlene Kingsley, Philadelphia, Pa.; Elizabeth Lykes, Pelham, N. Y.; Katherine Markey, Bryan, O.; Mary Louise Mitchell, Cleveland, O.; and Beverley Winslow, Providence, R. I.

### Beta Theta Pi

The Misses Jane Baker, Harrison, N. J.; Betty Blanton, Richmond, Va.; Ethel Bornhott, Belmont; Jeanne Bullwinkel, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jane Corya, Bronxville, N. Y.; Louise Dent, Watertown, N. Y.; Elizabeth Denton, Brewster, N. Y.; Beatrice Dodd, Glenn Ridge, N. J.; Joan Harwood, Butte, Montana; Jean Hill, Chicago, Ill.; Ellen Huff, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ella Manny, Rye, N. Y.; Beverly Smith, Brookline; Margaret Wood, Richmond, Va.; and Sally Young, Cleveland, O.

### Chi Psi

The Misses Elizabeth Arthur, Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y.; Mimi Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; Gwen Brandt, Columbus, O.; Holly Hall, Montclair, N. J.; Katherine Hobart, Kansas City, Mo.; Jane Rockwood, Geneva, Ill.; Edith Russell, Bronxville, N. Y.; and Carol White, Providence, R. I.

### Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Misses Emily Akerman, Orlando, Fla.; Barbara Bixler, Garden City, N. Y.; Barbara Briggs, Wellesley Hills; Barbara Cabell, New York City; Barbara Goldsmith, Maplewood, N. J.; Betty Hollister, Chevy Chase, Md.; Margaret Ann Hopcock, Maplewood, N. J.; Betty Moore Lahnam, Louisville, Ky.; Barbara Latham, Montclair, N. J.; Jane McMillen, Great Neck, N. Y.; Marjorie Parker, Hartford, Conn.; Celibe Roll, Scarborough, N. Y.; Marjorie Scott, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Elinor Talbot, Chicago, Ill.; Carol Thayer, New Canaan, Conn.; and Katherine Verney, Sanford, Fla.

### Delta Phi

The Misses Mary Louise Bennett, New York City; Barbara Bull, Sweetbriar, Va.; Betty Copeland, Boston; Mary Beth Davis, Kansas City, Mo.; Nancy Hughes, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Ruth Pidgeon, Wellesley Hills; Marion Plunkett, Northampton; and Janet Richards, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

### Delta Psi

The Misses Nancy Dunn, Stockbridge; Peggy Dunn, Stockbridge; Cynthia Hardell, Boston; and Nancy Herron, Sewickley, Pa.

### Delta Upsilon

The Misses Nancy Davis, Chicago, Ill.; Justine Fletcher, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Isabelle Grisette, New York City; and Pat Knowlton, Cleveland, O.

### Garfield Club

The Misses Adele Bagg, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Leona Bouchard, Schuylerville, N. Y.; Helen Brock, Port Washington, N. Y.; Polly Carrol, Hartford, Conn.; Violet Cook, Norwalk, Conn.; Mary Cooper, South Hadley; Natalie Cuthbert, Northampton; Evelyn Eisner, Fargo, North Dakota; Mary Hamilton, Rutland, Vt.; Martha Heywood, Papeeta, Tahiti; Elayne Kaufman, New York City; Ellen Mathewson, Westport, Conn.; Eleanor Murdock, New York City; Betty Olsen, Longmeadow; Sue Oppenheimer, Elkins Park, Pa.; Vera Perrotty, New York City; Jane Rainaud, New York City; Olyva Sammons, Delmar, N. Y.; Millicent Sewell, Woodstock, N. Y.; Bernice Sherman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Betty Strong, Rochester, N. Y.; and Jean Sulzberger, New York City.

### Kappa Alpha

The Misses Virginia Durand, Rochester, N. Y.; Dorothy Fairlie, Essex Falls, N. J.; Margaret Leake, Bennington, Vt.; Beverly

Meder, Fairfield, Conn.; Marion O'Keefe, Albany, N. Y.; Martha Prouty, Spencer; Jane Rust, Washington, D. C.; and Harriet Windsor, Stamford, Conn.

### Phi Gamma Delta

The Misses June Christine Barit, Grosse Point, Mich.; Mary Bates, Pittsfield; Gloria Bergin, Los Angeles, Cal.; Virginia Bonnet, Columbus, O.; Jane Drury, Leominster; Jane Ellthrop, Canojaharie, N. Y.; Elizabeth Fulton, Boston; Kay Homes, New Bedford; Mary Grace Harris, New York City; Harriet McGraw, Cortland, N. Y.; Kay Meyero, Roselle Park; and Mary Frances Rogers, St. Louis, Mo.

### Phi Delta Theta

The Misses Betty Cardwell, Louisville, Ky.; Dorothy Collins, Chicago, Ill.; Ruth Horton, Victoria, B. C.; Mary Anne Kwis, Cleveland, O.; Jean McGrail, Bronxville, N. Y.; Jean Talley, Buffalo, N. Y.; Susy Tobler, New Haven, Conn.; and Lucy Webb, Syracuse, N. Y.

### Psi Upsilon

The Misses Ann Baer, Northampton; Dorothy Bristow, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Marilyn Cook, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Pauline Dodge, Providence, R. I.; Marilyn Drake, Baltimore, Md.; Muriel Larson, Staten Island, N. Y.; and Judith Snow, Portland, Me.

### Phi Sigma Kappa

The Misses Mary Jane Farrell, St. Louis, Mo.; Elizabeth Koethen, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Hildred Lammerts, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Grace Mosher, Birmingham, Mich.; Valerie Sanderson, Palo Alto, Calif.; Gertrude Summerfield, Flint, Mich.; Tommie Thomson, Mt. Holyoke; Andree Wallach, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.; and Barbara Will, Rochester, N. Y.

### Sigma Phi

The Misses Elise Cavanaugh, Roslyn, L. I.; Margaret Coakley, New York City; Lydia Hickock, New York City; Anne Holt, Great Neck, N. Y.; Virginia Kleitz, Rye, N. Y.; Virginia Little, Hartford, Conn.; Swan McLean, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Betty Moerschelle, Woodbridge, Conn.; Rebecca Morgan, Charleston, W. Va.; Suzanne Perrin, New York City; Donna Poletti, Albany, N. Y.; Betty Randall, Garden City, N. Y.; and Barbara Wells, Williamstown.

### Theta Delta Chi

The Misses Miriam Dodge, San Francisco; Betty Gebhard, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Georgetta Kent, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Millicent Matthews, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mary Morrow, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Harriet Anne Pierce, New York City; Genevieve Stever, Winber, Pa.; Barbara Wakefield, Montclair, N. J.; and Maureen White, Utica, N. Y.

### Zeta Psi

The Misses Jeanne Gehrmann, Daven-

port, Iowa; Barbara Ham, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Doris Keefer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Hettie Joe Paull, Wheeling, W. V.; Betty Powers, New York City; Barbara Simond, Rye, N. Y.; Jean Stever, Winber, Pa.; Stephanie Townsend, New York City; Frances Turner, Southfield; Mildred Uppham, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Margaret Woods, Bronxville, N. Y.

## Weekend Rules

(Continued from First Page)

bers of his house at all dances.

2. It is understood that the conduct of students at the Houses will be adequately regulated by the individual organization.

3. There shall be gentlemanly conduct at all times at all dances.

4. Each House shall submit to the Undergraduate Council lists including the name of every girl attending the week end dances, the place where each will stay, and the names of the chaperones.

5. Girls are allowed to be in the college dormitories from 11 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and at no other time.

6. Any case of individual violation of these rules may be under the jurisdiction of the Undergraduate Council and, if necessary, be referred to the Committee on Discipline of the College.

7. A copy of these regulations shall be sent to all houses."

## St. Peter Favors

(Continued from First Page)

newly-installed floodlights turn night into day for this year's innovation, the Outdoor Evening. Although the original plan for a fireworks display was prematurely dampened by a local ordinance, members of the ski teams and the professionals will furnish an impressive spectacle by weaving down the slopes with torches. Tommy Clement '37, formerly captain of the Purple team, will be on hand to exhibit a few of the gymnastics which have made him famous.

Informality will keynote the dance at the 1896 House from 9:00 p.m. till midnight following the Outdoor Evening. Report has it that anyone not wearing ski boots, "instructor" pants, and a flannel shirt will be turned away. Music for this occasion will be furnished by Al Vinal '40 and the Purple Knights, featuring Lou Safford at the keyboard. Trophies and medals for the winning team, the jumping champion, the ski meister, and other awards will be made at this time.

The fraternity snow sculpture, which must be completed, by 4:00 p.m. today some skiing shorts at the Walden, and the hockey game with the St. Nick's, plus unofficial tobogganing and general hilarity complete the picture of events for Williams' biggest Winter Carnival.

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North Adams



# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

Record Office 72

Editor-in-Chief 38

Control of Campus Calendar is in charge of C. L. Kaufmann, Telephone 52 (The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

Vol. 53

February 3, 1940

No. 48

## Hail Winter

Williams men, like the groundhogs, have come out of their holes this week end for a look around. Unlike the groundhogs, however, they have had no trouble in making up their minds whether or not to stay up in the light of day. A college body which for a week and a half has been holed up in stacks and studies wrestling with problems ranging from the sex-life of an angworm to the history of the Gregorian chant has finally groped its way to fresh air and freedom. Pallid, but eager, we face the dawn.

The prospect is not unpleasing. The Williams Winter Carnival is billed as bigger and better than ever. Those who have the brass to do any actual skiing outdoors have enough of New England's new-found commodity to work on—a timid snowflake peeps fleetingly in the window as we write. 175 girls, (a suspiciously round number), have come to share our formal and informal fun. Their presence is always tonic.

Amid the clatter of ski boots and the tinkling of glasses, THE RECORD raises its voice in welcome both to the week end and to those who have come from other colleges to have it with us. Hail, King Winter!

So run out and play in the snow, Williams. We are settling down with a good book.

GEMÜTLICHKEIT



## T-R-A-C-K

by Muse

"Is there no place in the world for an upstanding young blade who doesn't know how to ski and furthermore doesn't give a damn about learning?" That was the notice I inserted last week in a fit of desperation. No, I guess it was in *The New York Daily News*. You would be surprised at the response. You might even be a little shocked. The first letter I opened was just about the kind of thing I expected:

"Have you ever had that hate to go to work feeling?" it said. "Have you ever felt that every breath was going to be your last?" Yes, I had felt that way, and recently, but I couldn't quite see what bearing that had on my ability as a non-skier. I read on. "Have you ever toyed with the idea of suicide?" That's me. "Have you been losing sleep lately?" Oh Boy. "Then come to Sun Valley for the outdoor life. Plenty of skiing and playing in the snow."

Nuts.

The next letter was a little more to the point:

"Congress! fix huge navy wages swindle! (signed) Hiram Mann."

That's more like it. There's a lad who really has my best interests at heart. He wants me to join the navy, and that's not a half bad idea. The average gob doesn't know a stem christy from a steam winch.

But that isn't all the response I got to my little squib. A brace of letters asking for my hand in marriage from someone named Dolly Szapiro. Apparently quite a nice girl—writes a nice hand. But it was no go with me. She lives in Lake Placid and very probably skis before breakfast.

Followed a short note from Steve Hannagan down Miami way bidding me to move my pretty carcass down to one of his beaches and spend the snoughy (that word rhymes with chloe) months building sand castles. He had the crust to send along a few candid snapshots of the fun down there. And, would you believe it, one of them showed a carefree group skiing on water. I wrote Steve that the deal was off.

Another correspondent wanted me to join up with the Strength Through Joy movement and pay down the first installment on a *Volksauto*. The only catch to that one was that the subscription fee was two years' duty in the Siegfried line.

Still another had some crazy idea that I was underfed and needed Ovaltine every night before I went to bed. He sent along a trial tube for my approval. I fed it to the cat, and, alas, she is no more.

Another still wondered if I wouldn't contribute to send a Boy Scout through barber school. "They are straying from the point," I thought to myself. "Just because I mentioned the word 'learning' in the squib, they think I am some sort of philanthropist." I wrote a very sassy note saying in effect that I was trying to discourage men from going to any kind of school where there might be a ski team or a slope big enough to hold a barrel stave.

By far the most important of all my letters was from a chap who had broken a collar bone, two legs and a finger while skiing at Manchester the week before. He wanted me to go skiing with him.

There is no way out. A man who doesn't give a damn about learning to fall down a hill at breakneck speed cannot exist in this modern world. In Germany there is no place for non-Aryans; Russia has put up a barrier against non-Bolsheviks, and Italy is out to get anyone who refuses to believe that a black shirt is preferable to a black eye. There is no place in New England for an upstanding young blade who doesn't know how to ski.

Phil, show Muse here some of those boards we just imported from Norway.

## Somewhere In Williamstown

### The Birth of Emaciation

They never taste who always drink:  
They always talk who never think

M. Prior

According to figures compiled last Houseparty week end by Herman, our office boy, there were exactly 557 people on the campus who were always talking, but just couldn't seem to taste anything at all, even though they were drinking liver remedies, cough medicines, etc. just about all the time. The only thing I could think of that would be a bigger coincidence would be if the lines I have quoted up above a little way had been from a poem entitled 557 by Matthew Prior, or possibly 557 at Williams Winter Carnival. Unfortunately for our story, this is not the case, as the above lines are entitled (in the book I found them in) "Example 2a—Antithesis". As you can readily see, there is nothing at all about 557 in that title. There's not even anything about Williams, or Williams Houseparties. In fact, on looking back at the thing, I can't quite see that there's any connection at all, and I'm terribly sorry I brought the matter up in the first place.

Houseparties, according to an ancient Bohemian legend, were invented as sheer tests of endurance to replace the Marathon run, which (according to the general feeling of the time) had become rather trite and monotonous. Happy groups of natives would gather together for two or three days and subject themselves to the most rigorous physical and emotional tests then known to man. At the end of the period, the native adjudged to be the Least Emaciated would be declared the winner of the contest. This was all quite simple.

At this point, however, a new element crept in. It seems that the prizes that were being awarded to the winners of the Houseparty contest (or "Hoosepaurten", as it was then called) were discovered to be of a very inferior quality... nothing but pebbles and poison ivy leaves, in fact. This discovery caused the natives to lose all interest in winning the contest, that is, in being selected as the least emaciated. They never thought of discontinuing the contest. In 1911 a man named Herbert Gong introduced the "winter carnival", which merely put the contestants on skis in a wintry setting, but this move did little to change the essence of the traditional "hoosepaurten." As a result, the Houseparties through the ages have always emphasized joyous emaciation with no ulterior motives. This brings the history of Houseparties down to September, 1923, at which point we will leave it for the present.

As a matter of general interest, Herman, the office boy, played inquiring reporter last Houseparty week end. Herman is the chap, incidentally, who thought that Attaturk was a Turkish cry of encouragement... that gives you some idea of what I'm up against. In reply to the question, *Do you feel that you are emaciated?*, Herman came back with the following sworn statements:

*Freshman with date:* Certainly not; we came out here to ski and find out about this Giant Slalom. It's something like a Ferris Wheel, I hear.

*Sophomore with date:* Yes and no. I wake up in the mornings with horrible headaches sometimes, but, by night time I have usually gone away.

*Junior without date:* Sure, who wants to know?

*Dean Gregersen:* Please call at this office at your earliest convenience in respect to overcutting. (!!!)

*Louie Bleau and date:* The hypochondriac tendencies seem indubitably to balance, indeed, to more than offset the hydrophobic leanings. My response is definitely in the negative.

Herman also went out to interview a senior with date, but returned too late and too shaken up for publication. Anyone interested in the history of Houseparties after 1923 please call Saturday night. I expect to have a number of facts and statistics by then.

Spa

## FROM THE FENCE

### Dammit Operator!

Folks who have thrown it around a bit on the frontiers of the world, nay in the very outposts of civilization now and again get quite a jolt out of a quibble here and there and have been known to take issue with a chap just on account of he ain't fastened his garters real good, but it's a job for J. Edgar Hoover to find one who wants to get toady when a gent says Williams-town ain't got the red hottest communication system in the nation. By that don't think we is got any bone to pick with Jim Farley or Mary Dempsey. Uncle Sam is jake with everybody around here except possibly a few characters in the economics and political science departments. It's old Alexander Bell and his boys that's about as popular as the bubonic plague with the locals. Why, if Walter Gifford ever tried to make a telephone call from Williamstown he'd trade his A. T. and T. stock in on a new pair of arch supporters and see the folly of trying to girdle the world with that telegraphic corset. This outfit here is strictly tailgate.

Once a body gets on the hook it's a race with time all the way. If it's just a local call, you got an almost even chance of getting it through before dawn breaks over the Mohawk Trail, but gad, if you gotta talk with some Judy on the outside you got about as good a chance to get through in three minutes as Lepke has of getting out on Lincoln's birthday. Only a week ago a gent tried to put a call through to Northampton, and great day, you'd think that would be a fairly beaten path, but it took a period of several days to find it. By the time he got through he had been waiting so long and had bags under his eyes so bad that his nose looked like a pack mule loaded for a trip to Little America.

From the first minute you are on the horn you commence to wonder what operators think about. First off, it takes quite a bunch of time before they even get around to a "number please." And when they do with all the popping and crackling even the stoutest heart drags his favorite umbrella out of the closet to keep the thunderstorm off the lily white body. Soon, though, even the dullest finds out that it's just something a body has to put up with. Well, that ain't so bad, it's when you try to get those gals to ring the bell that the going gets really tough.

They'll plug the switch in and leave it there 'till Maundy Thursday, but unless you happen to be there and thou with Clark Gable you don't stand a chance of getting the bell tolled until

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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**Earle Spicer**

(Continued from First Page)

The Johana Harris concerts, sponsored by Dean Halfdan Gregersen and Mr. Robert Barrow, assistant professor of music, will continue on Feb. 21. Miss Harris has been playing selections from the Romantic School of Beethoven, Schubert, Schuman, Chopin, and Brahms, and will not take up contemporary music until March 20, when she will play representative pieces from France, Germany, Hungary, Poland, Spain, Italy, and South and North America.

The Don Cossacks, who have appeared at Williams before under the sponsorship of the Thompson Concert Committee, in addition to their singing will perform some Russian dances, when they appear in Chapin Hall on Feb. 13.

**'Amherst Still Has That Agricultural Touch,' States 'Doc' Smith, Term Paper Ghost-Writer**

Do the festivities of Winter Carnival leave you cold because some professor didn't see eye to eye with you on one of your exams? Would you like to have your scholastic burdens borne by someone else, who would guarantee to get you any grade you wanted on a paper that he wrote?

Then the man for you is "Doc" Smith. Most of Williams has already received letters from this God-send to the tired scholar. He will write you a paper on anything from anthropology to zoology, for a slight consideration.

With a corps of forty-two assistants to aid him, Smith, in his capacity of ghost-writer, has haunted some of the best class-

rooms in America. Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Williams, and even Amherst, which he describes as "still having that agricultural touch," have all seen samples of his work.

**May Turn One Out in An Hour**

Five or six essays of ten typewritten pages each is a good daily average for the ghost, though he can turn out more when working under pressure. His method of working, if he is to do a paper personally, is to tear a subject down into several parts. Then comes some rapid reading in books which Mr. Smith gets from the library if he doesn't own them himself.

After some more research work in a volume of notes, which he picks from 210 similar volumes in a case, he goes to work with the books and the notes, and will probably have the entire paper typed in under an hour.

The only college which has failed to respond to his circular letters has been Bennington, which Smith describes as being "very exclusive." Smith, Wellesley, and Vassar have regularly sought his services.

Unwilling to be very specific about Williams, the ghost declared that so far this year he liked it better than Dartmouth because "Williams is up to par, but Dartmouth's slipping" in the number of clients. However, he said that "the Williams fellows usually want A's. They're very good scouts who know what they want."

Smith is proud of the fact that he has done work for some of "the wealthiest people in the country. You know, Park Avenue and the Gold Coast." But he hastened to add that his scale of prices is like that of a doctor or lawyer, adjusted to what the client can pay.

This one man brainstorm holds out hope for all those who are not topstudents.

Never a brilliant scholar in college, he was barely able to meet the registration qualification for an M. A. at Michigan. It was not until later that he developed his flair for getting good grades—for others.

The "Doc" has no qualms as to the ethics of his business, believing that he is performing a real service in letting some students devote more time to other activities. Moreover, he declares that the present educational system needs overhauling.

According to the ghost, many professors seem to have no idea that there are other departments giving out assignments when they are deciding on the amount of work to be done in the course of a year. His feeling was that "some of those assignments there at Williams are terrific."

**Purple Relay Team Will Meet Jeffs, Wesleyan In Madison Sq. Garden**

With a spectacular showing in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Games in Boston and an exam period lay-off behind them, the Williams indoor trackmen, seven strong, take to the road this afternoon, en route to their engagement in the annual Millrose Games in New York. Top event for the Purple runners will be the relay team's race tonight with the traditional Little Three opponents, Amherst and Wesleyan, but both Bill Victor and Bob Schumo are entered in their dash specialties.

As the relay quartet lined up after their time trials on Wednesday, Pete Benson will run the number one position, with Ted Wills at number two, and Pete Parish, improving steadily, at number three. Captain Johnny Gilman is slated to run the anchor lap, and Dick Whidden will be the alternate.

The toughest task lies before Victor, who is entered in the Invitation 60, where he will meet Kenny Clapp, I.C.A.4 champion whom he defeated in Boston, Ben Johnson, Herbert Thompson, Herby West, and most of the other top sprinters of the nation. Schumo will run the Handicap 50 against only slightly less speedy company.

**Flying Club Announces Exhibition and Contest As Houseparty Feature**

Williams student pilots will compete against Williamstown airplane enthusiasts in a Winter Carnival exhibition of flying skill to be presented by the Williams Flying Club at Greylock Field on Sunday morning, according to a recent announcement by Henry H. Gaylord '41, president of the organization.

Seymour Jessup, instructor of the club, has offered a prize of one hour's free instruction to the team which makes the most accurate spot landing in a circle drawn on the field. Led by Earl F. King, a group of Williamstown residents has been receiving flying instruction in Pittsfield and promises stern opposition for the undergraduate aviators.

After the spot landing contest, Jessup will give a stunning exhibition of loops, wingovers, and snap rolls. Beside the club's own Taylor Cub, the Williamstown pilots will have another Cub and Gaylord will bring his Stinson 105. If there is sufficient snow, all the planes will be equipped with skis.

**FROM THE FENCE**

(Continued from Fourth Page)

you tell 'em the wind velocity on Mount Washington and give 'em the name of the party who lives at Sunset 2839 in Scranton. For our dough there is only one explanation. Some guinea gave Herb Brock to believe that the telephone game was a rising cost industry, and any of these long haired economists will agree. Well, he figures that as many folks as he can give a vocal mickay fun, he'll be making that much of the long green. Now, he buys up a primitive set of leather thongs and hemp ropes sets up a telephone business. He ain't got many takers, so he makes money. He don't let anybody else get interested 'cause its cheaper and less trouble to send a message by courier than to try to plead with one of his gals to ring somebody's bell. This way his cabbage patch grows day by day, till he's got a wad big as Bill Beilby's noggin. Finally the college and one or two other die-hards got to be his only suckers.

**What Ho—A Williams Press?**

And the story of how the college at length signed off is one to wrinkle the jolliest of brows. It happened that a wandering telephone operator, buzzing around Washington was collared by the Federal Reserve Board one day. They wanted a copy of Herbert Stein's best seller "Government Price Policy in the United States During the World War." Anybody can see why "Anthony Adverse" and "Gone With the Wind" ain't crowding "Price Policy" off the screen today. The only thing is, somehow Marriner Eccles gets the idea that the Williams Press holds the copyright for this history maker. Well, even a gent with a wart on his left index finger can tell that there ain't no Williams Press. So, the most prominent brains of the village are straining every nerve and fibre trying to get the picture.

The operator figured her only chance to oil the Feds was to get somebody in Williamstown on the wire, and so she got THE RECORD. Now, it ain't very regular that this great news organ gets doubled out of game, but this one was a real puzzler. It didn't seem to matter a hell of a lot that there wasn't a Williams Press. Somebody had to pay. The letter read, "Delivery must be made within calendar days after you receive this order, to Federal Reserve Building, Twentieth Street and Constitutional Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C." The only break they gave was that they didn't say how soon the thing was due. All of a sudden a gent don't just assume the name of Herbert Stein and start to write a book about such a dull subject, 'cause in the first place the name ain't no bread winner, and generally a body has to know a little about price policy before he commences several hundred pages about it. Well, exhaustive as have been studies around here, it was an uphill task finding a Herbert Stein under a sofa or behind an old beer bottle. The easiest out seemed to be that THE RECORD didn't want a phone no longer on account of there wasn't no Williams Press and even behind the phone there wasn't no Herb Stein. Herb Stock got pretty puckered when we told him that his hand to mouth system for telephoning was something that interested us as much as passing a Merit Badge test in Forestry. And the Federal Reserve was fresh out of "Government Price Policy in the United States During the World War."

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**You've Got To Sleep Sometime**

Last thought of Williams men right now concerns sleep. Who cares about "shut eye" at Winter Carnival, anyhow!

Though sleep may be almost as scarce as seersucker suits during Carnival . . . you've got to get it sometime.

Monday morning classes - through no fault of the profs - may afford convenient spots for siestas. But a better plan is to rely on a brisk "wake up" shower beforehand, and let Morpheus wait till later.

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# Sextette in Two Contests - Swimmers Meet Army

## Alumni, St. Nicks In Weekend Twin Bill With Skaters

**Ex-college Players Crowd Line-up in Feature Game of Carnival Double Bill; New Purple First Line**

Friday, Feb. 2—Ex-College stars from the ranks of every top-notch hockey team in the eastern intercollegiate circuit will provide the Williams varsity six with some of the year's most mechanically perfect competition when the St. Nick's skate onto Cole Field rink tomorrow at 4:00 p.m.

In the number one spot of the weekend double-header will be an alumni team composed of ex-Williams skaters who will meet their juniors at 4:00 this afternoon.

### St. Nick's Beat Princeton

Last Saturday the St. Nick's tied Yale 6-6, and have previously beaten Princeton and Clarkson Tech. A strong Eli quorum is the nucleus of the Metropolitan six. Among outstanding ex-Blues are Johnny Thomas, Pete Grace, Bill Moore, Stu Iglehart, Blake Shephard, goalie Tom Stockhausen, Bob and Barclay Cooke and Jim Breckenridge. First line right wing will be Junie Merriam, a three year high-scorer against Williams while playing at Dartmouth where he finished last year.

Although studded with former leading scorers of the Canadian-American League, the St. Nick's traditional weakness has proven to be a lack of team coordination usually manifest in frequent inaccurate passing. Although Williams may have some advantage in superior teamwork, the visitors superior individual brilliance may offset any dearth of hockey cohesion.

### Conant Still Out

A new first line shift has been undertaken by Coach Whoops Snively to overhaul a lineup which continues to suffer from the unexpectedly prolonged absence Little Joe Conant, injured starting center who is one of the best play-makers on the Williams squad.

Captain Dud Head will hold his old pivot post, but a four year combination of Head, Pete Shonk and Eight-Ball Gillette has finally been sacrificed for what should prove to be a more evenly matched trio of Head flanked by Tod Wells at right wing and Hunk Taylor at left.

### Hannock May Be in Goal

The second line is still indefinite, but will probably be built around Hobey Hyde and Val Chamberlain, while the goalie position may be turned over to sophomore Marsh Hannock in the event that veteran Bill Egelhoff is unfit for service. Still standing at their defense posts will be Jock Rice and Lanny Holmes, the lone combine left intact by injuries and shifts.

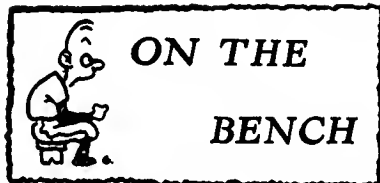
A sparse group of returning alumni may be forced to play the full sixty minutes unless further replacements make last-minute arrivals. When THE RECORD went to press Thursday evening, playing coach Johnny Jay '38 and '39 Captain Bill

(Continued on Eighth Page)

## Williams Skiers Facing Stiff Competition Today



Left to right, Rees Harris, Gus Ball, Martin Brown, Coach Karl Acker, Capt., Brent Brown, Bill Cantwell.



**ON THE BENCH**

The Not merely the Weed Chain Millennium Company but the whole of New England and Williams College greet what now appears to be an unprecedentedly satisfying Carnival. Dual reason: ice and snow. Even the folly of Leap Year is not insuperable under such conditions, and Leap Year is a close enough approach to the subject dearest to the collective athletic heart interest of the entire campus, the week end skiing.

**Small Tomahawk** Unfortunately, it is not yet safe to criticize the Dartmouth Indians for their policy in sending down single feather, instead of triple feather, braves. For our purposes, their B team will probably prove far more malleable, but in the flush of carnival spirit, their policy is somewhat equivalent to England's sending Bunny Austin over here to negotiate a defensive alliance against Japan, Germany and Russia. *Bench* has a bone to pick with Middlebury on the same score, but in their case it's as though England sent a Wimbledon ball boy. At the risk of stretching this *jeu de paume* motif out of all reason, one of our skiing Davis Cuppers may not be able to compete through an ankle injury. Martin Brown's absence will be a severe blow to the Purple chances.

**Cough Drop Kings** Colds prevail in winter, so to stop that throat irritation, use Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Which serves as a reminder that there are two pairs of brothers competing this week end, Harris (Rees vs. Dave) and Ball (Phil vs. Gus). And straight from the ski-meister's mouth,

(Continued on Eighth Page)

## Quintet Registers Easy 55-31 Win Over Hofstra

**Captain Schriber, Quintana Only Veterans in Line-up as Team Takes 4th in 6**

Williams' enterprising basketball team rang up its fourth victory in six starts Saturday, Jan. 20, when a renovated and revamped quintet easily defeated Hofstra, 55-31. Wils Barnes, Bud Boyer, and Frankie Browne were the new faces in the starting line-up and justified their selection by scoring twenty-four points among them.

The Hofstra game was the last contest before the mid-year recess. The team resumes its schedule next Thursday, facing Wagner in Lasell gymnasium. Following this engagement the team meets Wesleyan at home, next Saturday, as a feature of Mid-winter homecoming.

### Quintana Leads Scoring

Quintana was the high scorer of the evening with fourteen points, all but two scored in the first half. Barnes was close behind with twelve points, picking up where he left off in the St. Michaels game. For the visitors, Buffolini and Reilly, with seven and six points, respectively, were high men.

### Williams Basketball Record

Won: 4; Lost: 2; Total Points: 262; Average per game: 43.67

Player	No. Games	Total Points	Average per game
Schriber	6	50	8.33
Bush	6	45	7.50
Quintana	6	43	7.17
Barnes	6	37	6.17
Egan	6	28	4.67
Browne	4	19	4.75
Rothschild	6	18	3.00
Boyer	6	15	2.75
Pollock	4	6	1.50
McNally	2	3	1.50
Fisher	3	0	0.000
Gravenhorst	2	0	0.000
Kinney	1	0	0.00
Raynsford	1	0	0.00

Phil Cole, ranking Purple skier, who is expected to pace Williams team this week end.

## Wrestling Team Beats Springfield Squad, 21-6

**Potter Throws Beiseigle, Former Scholastic Star; Regulars Back in Ranks**

Coach Ed Bullock's wrestlers, considerably strengthened by the return of Willie Wilson and the addition of Howie Cropsey to their ranks, won a 21-6 victory over the Springfield college grapplers on Saturday, Jan. 20. Highlight of the meet was the 155-pound match, won by Captain Harv Potter of Williams when he pinned Beiseigle, former interscholastic champion, in 8:03.

In a fast-moving, rough-and-tumble match 136-pounder Wilson threw Knowles of the Maroon team after four minutes and two seconds for the shortest time of the day. Using the same hold as Wilson, a farther head lock and inside crotch hold, Frankie Bowman earned the only other fall of the meet.

Springfield's scoring was accounted for by Walker and Grant when they won referee's decisions in the 165-pound and unlimited classes. Cropsey, wrestling in varsity competition for the first time, took the honors in the 145-pound class by an overtime referee's decision.

### Summaries:

121 lb. class: No Class.  
128 lb. class: Bowman (W) threw Daniels (S) with an inside crotch hold and a farther head lock. Time, 4:25.  
136 lb. class: Wilson (W) threw Knowles (S) with an inside crotch hold and a farther head lock. Time, 4:02.  
145 lb. class: Cropsey (W) defeated Greene (S) by referee's decision.  
155 lb. class: Capt. Potter (W) threw Beiseigle (S) with an inside crotch and a farther head lock. Time, 8:03.

(Continued on Seventh Page)

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## Mermen Scuttle Springfield, 38-37 In Second Victory

**400-Yd. Relay Team Sets New Pool, Intercollegiate Record in Climax Finish**

## Army Scheduled Today

**Cadets Are Second Strong Opponent in Succession for Unbeaten Tankmen**

Jim LaMent's forearm provided the margin of victory on January 20 as the swimming team nosed out a strong Springfield outfit in the latter's pool in the concluding relay to win the meet 38-37. The mermen, however, must shake off the bad effects of examinations if they are to defeat Army at West Point this afternoon in a contest that promises to be of at least equal difficulty.

The 400-yd. freestyle relay team had to break a New England Intercollegiate record in the concluding event of the afternoon with the time of 3:39:6 to overcome the 37-31 Maroon lead and win the meet. Creede, Brown, and Behrer gave LaMent a six foot lead when he dove in to swim his anchor laps, but Captain Harry Rawstrom of Springfield, despite his participation in two other events, closed the gap to less than a foot before the Purple sophomore star touched the finish wall.

### Army Took Cornell, Fordham

In Army this afternoon, Coach Muir expects to meet a team whose strength lies in the same departments as those of his own swimmers. The cadets have already doused Cornell and Fordham, but, in so doing, have had to rely mainly on the strength of their freestylers while the specialty events were allowed to fall where they might.

Muir figures that his specialty swimmers will be strong enough to take most of the points in the back and breast strokes, but thinks that the outcome will depend on the difference between the power of the Army and Williams freestylers. He is all set for a soul-tearing finish like that of the Springfield meet.

The 300-yd. medley relay will probably find Benson, Wineman, and Behrer starting for the Purple with George Floyd and Art Wright as alternates. Two of the Boyd, LaMent, Maclay, and Brown combination will carry the visitors' hopes in the 220-yd. freestyle event while Creede and Kaufman will bear the burden in the 50-yd. dash.

Stetson and Selvage will do the diving, and Brown and LaMent, with Cook as an alternate, will perform in the century event. In the specialties, Benson, Floyd, or possibly Baldwin will get the call for the 150-yd. backstroke, Wright and Case being choices for the 200-yd. breast stroke.

(Continued on Seventh Page)

(Continued on Seventh Page)

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## Muirmen Win

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Bob Rowe and either Ross Brown or Dave Maclay will be the Purple entries in the quarter mile, Cooke, Kaufman, Taylor, and Brown making up the 400-yd. freestyle relay team. Coach Muir is holding Creede and LaMent in reserve for this event, however.

### Brewerton Sparks Army

Cadet Henry Brewerton is the star of the Army team. His performance in the Princeton meet, which the West Pointers lost 43-32 in the final relay, was a first in the 220-yd. dash, a first in the 440-yd. swim in the time of 5.07.6 for a new Academy record, and a second place in the dives. Other than Brewerton, the Cadets have a 400-yd. freestyle relay team, just nosed out by Princeton in 3.36.9, to throw against the Purple swimmers.

The meet with Springfield started off inauspiciously for Williams when the Maroon 300-yd. medley relay team came in with an unexpected victory. This, plus the first place taken by Rawstrom of the Gymnasts in the following event, the 220-yd. freestyle dash, placed the visitors behind, 12-2, early in the contest.

Creede and Behrer finished one-two in the 60-yd. dash to bring up the Purple total, but Condon and Pinderhughes annexed the top two positions in the dives and neutralized the efforts of the dashmen. Creede and LaMent came back strong, however, to take eight points in the century freestyle and put Williams back in the meet.

In the two specialty events, the two teams about broke even with Benson and Baldwin taking first and third, respectively, in the 150-yd. backstroke, and Case and Wright finishing second and third in that order in the 200-yd. breast stroke. For the third time in his career, Bob Rowe was unable to catch Harry Rawstrom and could not pull better than a third place out of the quarter mile event.

Going into the final event, the 400-yd. freestyle relay, the score stood 37-31 for the Maroon. However, by winning this race and the seven points that went with it, the Purple swimmers were able to go home with their second victory of the current season and a clean record.

## Freshmen Drop One Contest, Capture Two; Swimmers Down Deerfield, Wrestlers Win

Two wins and a loss were the lot of Williams' freshman athletes on Jan. 20 when the yearling swimmers handed Deerfield a 39-27 trimming in the schoolboys' pool, the wrestling team stopped Springfield with a 23-13 upset at home, and a fighting basketball squad was taken into camp, 43-36, by a powerful Wesleyan outfit in Lasell Gymnasium.

Sparked by Sam Bacon, who lowered the freshman 220 record by more than 5 seconds to 2:28.1, the swimming team had no trouble in subduing Deerfield. Allowing their hosts but two firsts, in the 100 and the relay, the freshmen took their wins handily except in the backstroke, where Bill Budge was closely pressed by Deerfield's Stack.

Summary of the Springfield Meet:  
300-yd. medley relay—Won by Springfield. (Slica, Pincombe, Hatch), second, Williams. (Benson, Wright, LaMent). Time, 3:04.4.  
220-yd. dash—Won by Rawstrom (S), second, Brown (W), third, Eranson (S). Time, 2:17.6.  
60-yd. dash—Won by Creede (W), second, Behrer (W), third, Beck (S). Time, 30.1.  
Dives—Won by Condon of Springfield, second, Pinderhughes (S), third, Stetson (W).  
100-yd. dash—Won by Creede (W), second, LaMent (W), third, Lotz (S). Time, 54.7.  
150-yd. backstroke—Won by Benson (W), second, Slica (S), third, Baldwin (W). Time, 1:43.7.  
200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Pincombe (S), Case (W) second, and Wright (W) third. Time, 2:30.9.  
440-yd. swim—Won by Rawstrom (S), second, Franson (S), third, Rowe (W). Time, 5:08.9.  
400-yd. relay—Won by Williams. (Creede, Brown, Behrer, LaMent), second, Springfield. (Lotz, Hatch, Milligan, Rawstrom). Time, 3:39.6.  
New Pool and New England Intercollegiate record.

## Wrestlers Win

(Continued from Sixth Page)

165 lb. class: Walker (S) defeated Denison (W) by referee's decision.

175 lb. class: Richards (W) defeated Kurth (S) by referee's decision.

Unlimited class: Grant (S) defeated Corkran (W) by referee's decision.

Final score: Williams 21—Springfield 6.

## Revamped Line-up

(Continued from Sixth Page)

a one-hander from the corner. Hofstra picked up a few points after this, Peterman converting a foul throw and a set shot and Buffolini a follow-up. The score, when Williams took her first time out was 12-5 and the Purple maintained this point ratio for the remainder of the game.

Two baskets apiece for Schriber, Quintana, Boyer, and Bush, plus assorted baskets by Barnes and Egan ran the home team's advantage up to 33-13 by half time.

Williams devoted the second half to maintaining its eighteen point lead. Hofstra's play improved as Buffolini, Benn, and Carlson, led the visitors' attack. But Barnes, Egan, Browne, and Quintana kept up their scoring pace and outshot Hofstra, 22-18, for their 55-31 victory.

The summary:				Hofstra (31)					
Williams (55)		G	F	T			G	F	T
Brown, rf	3	2	8		Buffolini rf	2	3	7	
Bush	2	1	5		Ballasus	0	0	0	
Barnes c	6	0	12		Killian	0	0	0	
Egan	3	0	6		Reilly c	2	2	6	
Schriber lf	2	0	4		Frey	0	0	0	
McNally	1	0	2		Benn lf	4	0	8	
Quintana rg	7	0	14		Peterman rg	1	1	3	
Fisher	0	0	0		Butler	0	1	1	
Boyer lg	2	0	4		Carlson lg	3	0	6	
Rothschild	0	0	0		Eden	0	0	0	
Gravenhorst	0	0	0		Heckman	0	0	0	
		26	3	55			12	7	31

Referee: Wells; Umpire: Farrell. Time: 20-minute halves.

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## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Sixth Page)

you can win some sure money by a sizeable flicker on the Williams (or Gus) Ball against the Amherst (or Captain Phil) Ball. The Eph version is smaller and younger, but he has been choosing the smarter waxes for the past three years. You're liable to lose any such profits, however, by playing a double Williams parley with a bet on Rees Harris. It's not that he isn't good, but his brother so far is usually better. Phil Cole, by the way, will be one of the top two point winners, if not the undisputed champ. These things are easy to tell in advance. Purely a mathematical formula, evolved by tossing a two-faced coin.

**Change** Another new shift has raised its indecipherable head in the hockey situation. Over the past four years, Pete Skunk plus Eight-Ball Gillette and current Captain Dud Head have become known as the Bill Cook, Bun Cook, and Frankie Boucher of Williams hockey lines. Some may well attribute it to astronomical disruptions, others may liken it to the Turkey earthquake, but at the least it approximates a brand new 1940 Cadillac convertible Fleetwood without wheels. Head is now centering Tod Wells and Hunk Taylor, while Bird Legs and Eight-Ball are still men without a country. The shift will probably work for the better of the starting lineup, since there is no doubt that the new trio is individually a superior group, but the lineup will read like a black valentine with a bomb threat as the central theme.

**Local Relief** For a good many years now, there have been many unsuccessful efforts made by undergraduates to whip up interest and hard cash sufficient to build an indoor hockey rink. The drawbacks have been (1) an indoor artificial rink would cost in the neighborhood of \$250,000 to ensure upkeep and (2) the number of undergraduates affected would be out of all proportion. These are sound arguments, but the fact remains that hockey is the one sport at Williams which has inadequate facilities. Anyone doubting this has only to (1) go out for the sport, or (2) stand in the snow and watch a game from start to finish without stimulants, or (3) look up the games and practices cancelled through thaws. These are equally strong arguments. The best one, however, is that an artificial rink is not needed to provide perfect

facilities for hockey. The catch is that the expensive piping and mechanical freezing equipment would be superfluous. The trouble is that during the day, the rink softens and makes afternoon practices and games impossible, while at night the cold is sufficient to freeze the surface throughout the winter. What this college needs is a more or less barn-like covering which has sides that may be raised at night to let in the cold air, and closed during the day to retain the cold and shut out the sun. Placed in the vicinity of the present running track, this structure would eliminate snow shovelling, a considerable item in the current hockey budget, the expense of keeping the field house open all winter, and the almost annual dredging required after floods.

A reliable contractor has placed figures at THE RECORD's disposal which would build an artificial rink for \$32,000 not counting endowment funds for upkeep or any building. This new low figure is possible through a new national interest in such rinks that has reduced the price by increased production. Such a rink would be ideal, but it is still Bench's opinion that it is not necessary. If, however, artificial ice could be provided for such a price, the relatively lower cost of a mere skeleton structure with some seating facilities brings fine hockey facilities well within the

reach of Williams. Upkeep would be practically invisible, and probably less than the present cost of snow disposal, the field house and dredging. Indifference, not dollars and cents necessity is the lone obstacle standing in the way of a fair break for hockey at Williams.

Chum

## Carnival Hockey

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Spurrier were the lone representatives at a required skull session.

Expected to report by game time today, however, are '38 Captain Jeff Young, Trapper Wheeler ex-'41, and Dick Sherman, now playing with the Sands Point Tigers of the Metropolitan League in New York City. A black horse goaltender is still absent, but the varsity reserve netminders, Knave Nielsen and Red Gardner, are standing by. Seniors Myles Fox and Harv Potter have also volunteered their services as alumni substitutes.

The probable lineups:

St. Nick's	Williams	Alumni
G. Grace	Egelhoff	(Harris)
R.D. Shephard (C)	Holmes	Wheeler
L.D. Thomas	Rice	Jay
R.W. Moore	Wells	Young
C. Iglehart	Head	Spurrier
L.W. R. Cooke	Taylor	Sherman

## Finnish Relief

(Continued from First Page)

Cal King, proprietor of the Walden, has promised the local committee a percentage of the receipts in his local emporium on the nights of Feb. 18 and 19, when *Another Thin Man* will be shown. A Cap and Bells play, which may be a return engagement of *Our Town*, at a date yet to be announced will also be given for the relief of Finland.

A skating party on the Cole Field Rink is also being planned. Mrs. Doughty, who says that the "spirit of co-operation has been one hundred per cent," has announced that the following committee will be in charge of the Williamstown Finnish Relief Fund: Nelson W. Domin, President of the Williamstown Bank, treasurer; Mrs. John W. Allison, Mrs. Hiram W. Forbes, Ralph C. Mason, Mrs. Marvian E. Maris, Thomas M. McMahon, Jr., Mrs. Richard A. Newhall, and Mrs. Raymond B. Washburne.

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Gargoyle Society Arranging Alumni Discussion Groups

Seniors Will Meet Eleven Outstanding Graduates for Advice on Careers

Homecoming Weekend

Eight Fields Represented by Returning Lawyers, Bankers and Executives

Discussion groups under the leadership of eleven prominent alumni will give Williams undergraduates insight to a representative field of eight vocations, Saturday through Monday of the annual Midwinter Homecoming, Feb. 10-12. The meetings to be held in Stetson Library and Hopkins Hall are arranged by members of Gargoyle Society, and are designed especially to help seniors and juniors to work out vocational problems and to give them an opportunity to talk with outstanding men in the fields of secondary school teaching, investment and commercial banking, agency and publication advertising, merchandising, insurance, public relations, law, and manufacturing.

Alumni who have agreed to discuss their professions with interested undergraduates include William H. Curtiss '06, H. Lawrence Whittemore '07, Stephen G. Kent '11, Irving D. Fish '12, Richard V. Lewis, Jr. '13, G. Loring Hubbell, Jr. '15, Roger W. Riis '17, Arthur B. Perry '20, Charles E. Maxwell '23, Edward C. McLean '24, and James A. Linen III, '34.

Mr. Curtiss, who is vice-president, secretary, and a director of the Corning Glass Works, is also president of the Blue Ridge Glass Corporation and a director in other affiliated companies. He will talk about industry, speaking in part about the "advantages and disadvantages in big, small, young, and old industry."

Time Represented

The type of man best qualified for advertising work and the main fields of advertising will feature the discussion to be conducted by Mr. Whittemore, who has been active for many years in the advertising field and who now is vice-president of Alley & Richards Company of Boston. Mr. Linen, who has been affiliated with the advertising department of Time magazine since his graduation from Williams, will discuss publication advertising.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and for the past ten years Resident Council for the Irving Trust Company of New York, Mr. Kent will give a picture of commercial banking from the executive's point of view and discuss problems arising in such activities as lending, investment, trust functions, banking operations, accounting, and sales efforts. Mr. Fish, who

(Continued on Third Page)

Swimmers Take Weekend Contest Form Army 38-37

Victories in Backstroke, Breast Stroke, Medley Give Mermen 3rd Win

Losers Gain 6 Events

Brewerton is High Scorer with Firsts in Quarter Mile, 220-yd. Dash, Dives

A clean sweep by all the Purple specialty swimmers gave Williams a 38-37 victory over Army in the Cadets' pool Saturday afternoon and added a third win to the unblemished record of the tankmen. The medley relay team of Benson, Wright, and Behrer won the opening event, while Benson and Baldwin swept the 150-yd. backstroke in that order. Wright and Case also finished one-two in the 200-yd. breast stroke.

With the exception of the specialty events, the Cadets captured every first place, and it was the winners' seconds and thirds that swung the balance. Brewerton of the Army was the individual star of the meet with wins in the 220-yd. dash, the quarter mile swim, and the fancy dive. Tommy Creede fell victim to a bad back and Cadet Colwell in the 50 and 100-yd. dashes, and the West Point 400-yd. relay team set a new academy record of 3:37 flat to take the final event.

LaMent and Brown were second and third behind Cadet Brewerton at the finish of the 220-yd. dash after the visiting medley relay team had won the first event of the meet. Colwell of Army turned in a 23:8 in the 50-yd. dash to nose out Creede but the high-scoring returned and ran up Brewerton 100.316 points in the dives to top Stetson's best efforts.

Army Takes Century

Colwell again beat Creede to the end wall in the 100-yd. dash but the Army had to rest content with this performance until after the breast stroke and backstroke events as the Williams specialty swimmers swung into action. Dave Benson turned in his best time of the year to lead Brew Baldwin home in the dorsal race at 1:43.5, and Jim Case pushed Art Wright to a 2:41.9 in the 200-yd. breast stroke.

The Cadets swung into the first place column again in the concluding two events, but were unable to amass the points necessary to win the meet. Brewerton came back in the 440 for his third successful crack at the Purple but Bob Rowe and Dave Maclay took second and third behind him to cut down the point advantage of an outstanding individual performance.

Two record breaking relay teams clashed

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Purple Skier Jumping in Saturday's Competition



Phil Cole, Williams Star, Takes His Second Jump at the Carnival Meet on Sheep Hill.

Skaters Overtake Paul M. Hollister, St. Nick's in Third Macy's Executive, Canto for 2-2 Tie To Speak Tonight

Dud Head Counters Twice as Purple Team Displays Best Hockey of Season in Overtime Encounter

With only three minutes of the regulation time remaining, Captain Dud Head finally put the finishing touches to Williams' desperate comeback campaign against the St. Nick's Saturday afternoon on Cole Field rink, for his second tally of the game wiped out a two-goal deficit which the visitors rang up in the opening frame. A ten minute overtime failed to produce a decision.

The Alumni game originally scheduled for last Friday afternoon was postponed to Sunday morning when an informal scrimmage resulted in a 13-11 win for the varsity thirds assisted by several St. Nick players.

Midway through the first period of Saturday's contest the St. Nick's rang up their opening score of the game when their left wing slid a pass through the home defense for his teammate Cooke, who slapped it under Hannock as the goalie went down to smother the shot.

Four minutes later the visitors tallied their second when Burke's long screen shot from outside the blue line flicked into the lower right hand corner while Hannock's vision was temporarily blocked by a scrimmage at the edge of the zone.

Up to that point the Williams passing had been going astray through the absence

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Cagers to Play Wagner Here Thursday Evening

Visitors Star High-Scoring Captain Hector Quintana, Brother of Eph's Humby

Back in training again after the two week exam lay-off, Charlie Caldwell's Purple cagers will be aiming for their fifth win in seven games when they meet a Wagner College quintet led by high-scoring Hector Quintana, brother of Williams' star sophomore guard, Thursday night in Lasell.

There is a good chance, however, that the anticipated duel between the rival brothers will not take place. Humby, the Eph representative, is bothered by a bad knee, and since the important tilt with Wesleyan comes on Saturday, Caldwell very probably will bench his star temporarily in order to insure Quintana's services for the more important contest.

As a result, the Williams starting lineup will undergo considerable alterations. The only man definitely slated for a place on the five is Captain Charlie Schriber, but he may be at either a guard or a forward post. Frankie Bush would seem to have regained his starting job, from the com-

(Continued on Third Page)

Harvard Defeats Dartmouth, Wins Carnival Ski Meet

Williams Finishes in Third Place; Capt. Brown's Fall Costs Victory in Jump

Tobin Big Green Star

Indians Unable to Match Crimson's Consistency; Ball 6th in Ski-Meister

Aided by consistent performance in all fields, Harvard University's ski team added the Williams Winter Carnival to its season's victories last Saturday as they ended twelve points ahead of their nearest rivals, the Dartmouth B team. Williams was third, with Amherst, Yale and Middlebury following in that order.

Saturday night's outdoor evening on Sheep Hill was a climax to the week end's activities, with all of the collegiate skiers participating in glare-lit skiing. Comic effect was lent to the evening by the advent of a Purple Cow on skis, the first time in Williams history that the venerable college mascot has taken to the snows.

From the first day the Carnival was a race between Harvard and Dartmouth, but it was not until the jumping event was over and the results tabulated that the final standings were known. Dartmouth's success in Saturday morning's slalom race, in which the Green skiers, led by Jack Tobin, who also won the Ski-Meister competition, captured four out of the first five places, seemed to settle the question of Carnival supremacy. Harvard's performance in the jump and combined events, however, were the deciding factors in its week end victory over Dartmouth's team.

Injuries Hurt Elis

Yale, slated for leadership in pre-meet predictions was hampered by injuries. Captain Serge Gagarin was unable even to come to Williamstown, Vincent Carpenter was injured in Friday's downhill race, while Gayle Aiken, high scoring Yale combined event man, dislocated an elbow practicing for jumping on Saturday morning. As it was, the Blue skiers took three firsts, the cross country, won by Dave Harris, brother of Rees Harris of Williams,

(Continued on Third Page)

Summary of Individual and Team Standings in Carnival Skiing

Team Standings

1. Harvard
2. Dartmouth
3. Williams
4. Amherst
5. Yale
6. Middlebury

Cross Country

1. Harris (Y)
2. Benedict (A)
3. Stuart (M)
4. Ames (H)
5. Trudeau (Y)
6. Aiken (Y)
7. Wentworth (D)
8. Ball (W)
9. Eipper (H)
10. Ball (A)
12. Brown (W)
15. Harris (W)
16. Cole (W)

Downhill

1. Tobin (D)
2. Page (D)
3. Winship (H)
4. Ames (H)
5. Wentworth (D)
6. Meservey (D)
7. Benedict (A)
8. Ball (A)
9. Stuart (M)
10. Cunningham (Y)
11. Brown (W)
13. Ball (W)
18. Cole (W)
19. Scarborough (W)

Slalom

1. Tobin (D)
2. Page (D)
3. Cole (W)

Slalom (Continued)

4. Meservey (D)
5. Wentworth (D)
6. Ball (W)
7. Ames (H)
8. Wilson (H)
9. Cunningham (Y)
10. Smith (M)
12. Brown (W)
17. Scarborough (W)

Jumping

1. Trudeau (Y)
2. Benedict (A)
3. Butterfield (H)
4. Meservey (D)
5. Ames (H)
6. Cole (W)
7. Stuart (M)
8. Eipper (H)
9. Ball (W)
10. Ball (A)
11. Harris (W)
14. Brown (W)

Combined—

(Jumping and Cross Country)

1. Trudeau (Y)
2. Benedict (A)
3. Ames (H)
7. Ball (W)
10. Cole (W)
11. Harris (W)
15. Brown (W)

Ski Meister

1. Tobin (D)
2. Ames (H)
3. Meservey (D)
6. Ball (W)
7. Cole (W)
9. Brown (W)

Carnival Guests Supplant Gloom of Mid-Years With Three-Day Frolic in Winter Wonderland

Snow, sunshine, and scenery combined over the week end to provide Williams eighth Winter Carnival with the kind of story-book setting for which New England has become famous. In this Hans Anderson environment a three-day program of skiing, dances, and varied entertainment took place, as well as numerous events not scheduled by Carnival powers.

A few hardy ski enthusiasts watched Jack Tobin of Dartmouth capture the downhill race on Thunderbolt Friday afternoon, but not until the feminine invasion began in earnest around dinner-time did the Carnival spirit supplant the murk of mid-years. The college took a deep breath, individually and collectively, and went forth to battle with a vim which was to last through Sunday noon, and not much later.

Delayed for an hour and fifteen minutes by lack of flags, the slalom competition on Sheep Hill Saturday morning attracted a foot-stamping, nondescript gathering, many of whom had foregone sleep all night to watch the sun come up. During

the long wait, one of the chief diversions was identifying the rare skiing professors, and waiting for them to take serious spills. The tow was in operation, much to the mystification of one feminine O'Hara who couldn't figure out "how they went up the hill so fast."

Sideshows Plentiful

As the sun grew warmer, the crowd grew larger, until both sides of the jumping take-off were lined with thrill-seeking spectators. Comic relief was furnished in several ways, but most hilariously by the unnamed girl who attempted the climb up Sheep Hill in silk stockings and high-heeled suede shoes, one of which she lost. The accident occasioned a twenty-minute search with shovels and assorted implements.

Most serious skiing accident of the day among the laity occurred when another girl took a nasty spill at the bottom of the defile Sheep, where she fell on her hand, thereby suffering a badly broken finger nail.

(Continued on Third Page)



# Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelator Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

Record Office 72

Editor-in-Chief 38

Control of Campus Calendar is in charge of C. L. Kaufmann, Telephone 52 (The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

Vol. 53

February 6, 1940

No. 50

## What's In A Job?

Seniors and juniors who have little or no idea of what their life's work will be, should welcome the opportunity offered by the series of informal vocational talks and meetings to be held by eleven outstanding alumni this week end. The vocational program, sponsored by the Gargoyle Society, will be one of the outstanding features of the Mid-Winter Reunion Week-end.

The day is long past when the college graduate could march forth, diploma in hand, into the business world and find a job waiting for him. Even young men of graduate school experience in some one of the professions have found that positions are not coming automatically to the specially trained. The opportunities for college graduates of ambition and ability are as great as they ever were, but these opportunities do not result from the haphazard process that the phrase "getting a job" usually implies. Securing a place in the vast field of business and professional enterprise that will afford reasonable returns in money and personal satisfaction is an intricate problem. It is one that the individual cannot usually cope with unassisted.

Last spring we pointed out the need for a more fully developed Placement Bureau at Williams. The present Placement Bureau has functioned for some five years, but only as a secondary and part-time duty of an office well burdened with other tasks. Lack of time, money, and facilities have prevented the Bureau from operating anywhere near as efficiently as those who have conducted it desire. We repeat our contention that a fully equipped and full time placement and vocational service is one of the major needs of Williams College. Until a place can be found in the college budget for this service, however, such welcome efforts to augment what is being done in Hopkins Hall as the Gargoyle program this week end must suffice.

The program of alumni speakers is not strictly of placement nature—undergraduates who attend do not expect to get jobs from those speaking. The program is designed to do two things. First, it should start members of the two upper classes, particularly the seniors, thinking intelligently about their own vocational problem. All too often men in college drift along with little thought to the future. Second, the program gives undergraduates an opportunity to talk over the vocational problem with Williams men outstanding in various walks of life. The speakers will outline various aspects of their fields—opportunities, training and abilities needed, and other pertinent points—and then throw the informal meetings open to discussion. The meetings should prove valuable to undergraduates who have already decided what they are going to do, as well as to those who are seeking information in several possible fields.

The Gargoyle program is no substitute for a full-time placement and vocational bureau. Yet it affords an opportunity which upperclassmen should not overlook. In many cases the investment of a few hours time this weekend may yield a life-time of dividends.

grudge. There remains no idea of correcting the pledges or, if there does, it is simply a cover for the fact that the upperclassmen want to enjoy themselves by making somebody else do silly things.

It is sometimes said that "Hell Week" will consolidate and weld a delegation. Perfectly true—they are consolidated and welded for a week, but after that week the same old cliques spring up. Human nature cannot be changed by a week of common suffering. Those who disliked each other before the week will dislike each other after the week no matter how much they are paddled, and vice-versa.

Again, it is claimed that "Hell Week" is good because a freshman may be cocky or a whole delegation may be getting above itself. Of course, this objection to individual characteristics will eventually result in placing every freshman in a common mold, out of which they will come as representatives of the dear old frat, and nothing else. And who is to determine what is objectionable in a freshman or freshmen? The upperclassmen. And why should a freshman want to be like an upperclassman? He should be allowed to have his own individuality and personality and not be forced into a common mold of collegiate regimentation. Moreover, the result of "Hell Week" may be simply to make the freshmen feel animosity toward the upperclassmen.

Many a freshman who is pledged to a fraternity with the idea that he is joining a true brotherhood with all that this implies, is bitterly disillusioned at the brutalizing, degrading, Nazi-like practices of "Hell Week." And at Williams, moreover, a freshman loses a great deal of time which should be devoted to studying, as do upperclassmen.

"Hell Week" stands condemned in the eyes of the thinking undergraduate, the man who wants to see his college take a progressive and intelligent stand in the educational world.

(Signed)

Member of 1942



## Dear Diary

by Muse

Called up Cal King today and guess what he told me? He is showing movies at the Walden this week just as I had suspected. On Monday he has *Ninotchka* which is a very good picture and very funny with Garbo and everything. On Tuesday, however, he has Gloria Jean, latest of the tot actresses, in an item called *The Underpup*. Take it or leave it. On Thursday the Four Daughters turn into *Four Wives*, each of whom has four love affairs with John Garfield. How many people were going to St. Ives? Hereby propose a combined film of all series pictures to be called *Andy Hardy's Fourth Wife, Blondie, Shoots Dr. Kildare*, featuring George Arliss and Bebe Daniels.

Spent delightful Sunday morning reading paper. Big event: Harvard Student Sits In Tree 6½ Hours for Five Dollars to Finance Date. What will those clever fellows think of next? Understand he kept himself going with goldfish sandwiches and old copies of the *Lampoon*.

Stop press bulletin: Nazis Told Old Shoes Make Good Fertilizer. And Hitler's speeches, what about them?

Last night's dance at the 1896 House might just as well have been held in a phone booth. The idea of having music, women and beer all in the same place at the same time is jake by me, but when you can't get next to the bar, when you can't hear the music for more than ten feet, and when you lose the girl from heat prostration, something ought to be done.

Almost had to bail editor of this rag out of the local bastille today. He was surrounded by a series of blue-coated bulls and just slipped through in time to write today's editorial. Seems he was driving an illegal car through a red light, which never fails to make the law angry.

Had a note from Penniman today saying that he was planning to swing through the East on a lecture tour in the spring. He wanted to know if I would join him for a few at Victoria Hotel, Utica. Might do it.

Understand fellow columnist is in bed today with a bad case of beer.

## ON THE BENCH

**Standout Coaching** When the Williams swimmers took Army into camp last Saturday, they covered themselves with no inconsiderable glory, but one must not lose sight of the fact that this victory was only one in the long string which the Eph mermen have been stretching for the last few years. And the credit for this belongs solely to one man, the coach, Bob Muir.

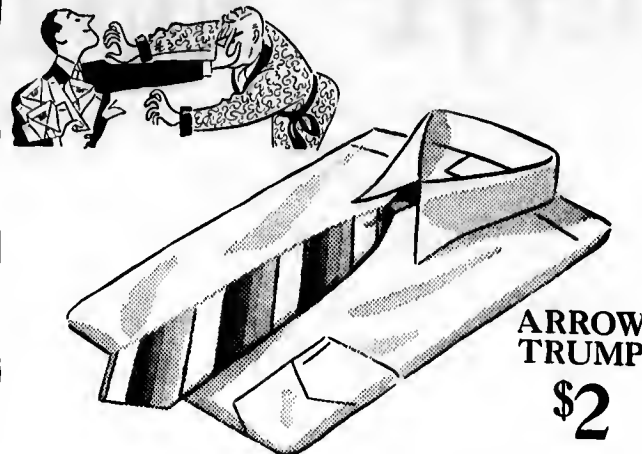
Since Muir came to Williams from Harvard, the win column has been in astonishing ascendancy over the losses, but even this does not reveal the extent of Muir's achievement. Nor does the amazing contrast between pre-Muir records and the marks set during the Muir regime. One must examine the material with which the coach has had to work, and from that source arrive at an understanding of his unique talent for developing willing pupils into steady point-winners.

On the roster of the Muir coached teams, there has seldom been a swimmer who came to college with a prep school reputation already established. Tom Creede, perhaps, comes closest to falling into that category, but he was hailed freshman year as a prospective football player, and swimming was only a sideline. Jim LaMent had some reputation also, but Sam Bacon, on the present freshman team, is the first man Muir has ever had who was a true prep school standout.

It has been from another type of material that Muir has developed excellent teams, and since he put his hand on the tiller, every college record has been lowered in varying degrees, so that a pre-Muir record-holder in the 100-yard free style could not qualify for the team today.

It is, of course, true that Muir's swimmers practice all four seasons, and do not devote the winter alone to their chosen

(Continued on Fourth Page)



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"ANOTHER THIN MAN"

## COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned, if requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD:

Dear Sir;

Once again the period of the freshman's travail has come. During this so-called "Hell Week" we shall see members of the class of 1943 subjected to rather less than more refined torture, mental and physical. All over the campus freshmen will be forced to get out of bed early and stay up late, climb Sheep Hill, sing the *Advisor*, be paddled, stand still for long periods, learn all sorts and varieties and useless trash—in other words, they will have to make utter fools of themselves for the supposed "good" of the fraternities of which they are members.

But while they are being made fools of, perhaps the fraternities are making worse fools of themselves. This practice of "Hell Week" can only result in harming the fraternities in the eyes of their members and the eyes of the outside world. Originally, fraternities had a period of probation for their pledges, the idea being that this constituted a test to ascertain whether they were worthy of becoming members of the brotherhood. Sometimes there was hazing, but this was purely part of the probationary period, applied to individual pledges who might be suspected of a lack of courage or a "sissy" attitude. Since then, this completely indefensible ideal has further degenerated into an absolutely inexcusable and infantile practice. Upperclass sadiats who are out for a good time take pleasure in punishing freshmen against whom they have conceived some kind of

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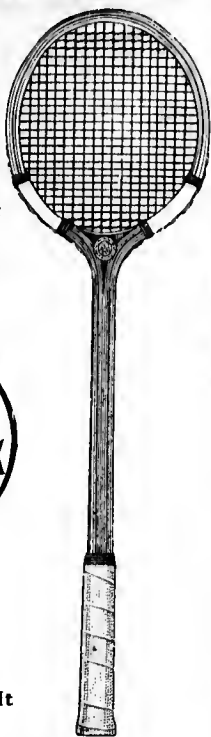
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## Vocational Talks

(Continued from First Page)

is a partner in Smith, Barney & Company of New York, will comment on the general functions of the investment banker and the make-up of an investment banking organization.

### Teaching Considered

In his talk Mr. Perry, who received his M. A. from Harvard and who now is the Principal of Milton Boys' School, will discuss such aspects of secondary school teaching as preparation, salary, a teacher's extra duties, and the avoidance of getting stale.

Mr. McLean, who was an Assistant District Attorney under Thomas E. Dewey during his investigations of rackets in New York, will talk briefly about the types of law offices in New York that a law school graduate might enter and the kind of work carried on in these offices. Mr. Hubbell, who is a partner in the New York law firm of Hurd, Hamlin, and Hubbell, will speak about the opportunities, problems, and obstacles involved in a law career.

Mr. Lewis, president of Lewis and Conger, one of New York's leading department stores, will present a brief picture of the opportunities and the type of work to be found in the smaller retail establishment. Mr. Maxwell, who is a partner in Arthur V. Youngman and Associates, dealers in life insurance, will discuss life insurance selling as a career.

Mr. Riis, who founded the important publicity firm of Roger William Riis and Associates, will give a brief outline of what his work represents and where it stands in the industrial picture today. He will also discuss the kinds of jobs, the earnings, and training necessary for this work.

## Wagner Basketball

(Continued from First Page)

bination that was working together last week, but the makeup of the other three is doubtful.

Frank Browne has been teaming with Bush at the forwards, and Wils Barnes has replaced Ray Egan at center on the Schriber club that is now the first-string unit; the captain has been moved back to guard, and Bud Boyer has been brought up to replace Quintana, but either Egan or Rocky Rothschild may earn a spot before the tipoff Thursday evening.

From the record Wagner would seem to be stepping out of its class to meet Williams, but the game is by no means a breather, and an upset is not at all impossible. The visitors have a good record in the Metropolitan minor league, and they have a tall, experienced squad of players.

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## Calendar

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

12:00 m.—James P. Baxter, III, president of the college will lead the daily chapel services today through Wednesday. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

8:00 p.m.—Paul M. Hollister, executive vice-president of Macy's, will give the first of the Sidley lecture series. He will speak on "Advertising: Is It Worth What It Costs?" Jesup Hall.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

12:00 m.—Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr. '40 will lead the daily chapel services today and tomorrow. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

8:30 p.m.—Varsity basketball. Williams vs. Wagner College. Lasell Gymnasium.

## Carnival Guests

(Continued from First Page)

Although Massachusetts' beloved Blue Law kayoed over-the-counter sales of alcoholics at midnight, parties repaired to the various social dwellings on campus, one of which played host to a merry group which ate, squashed, or mangled seven dozen eggs from one to five o'clock. Out-of-town visitors experienced little difficulty in finding sleeping accommodations at these dwellings, though more than one was forced to wrap himself in towels and rugs to ward off the Berkshire night.

## Little Three Title Won By Indoor Relay Squad

Williams walked away with the mythical Little Three relay title at the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden last Saturday night when the relay team of Pete Benson, Ted Wills, Pete Parrish, and Johnay Gilman easily took the measure of Amherst and Wesleyan.

Benson took the lead at the start and passed the stick to Wills with a three yard advantage. Running easily, Wills was never headed but his lead was shortened.

Pete Parrish opened up a gap of five yards and Johnny Gilman put on the pressure in the final quarter of the mile run to finish ten yards ahead of his nearest Wesleyan opponent and win the race in the time of 3:29. Since Amherst had previously defeated Wesleyan in the Prout Games in Boston last week, the Cardinals surprised by taking an upset second place Saturday.

Bob Schumo won a second in the handicap half-century against some of the stiffest competition the country has to offer. Trailing Lawyer of N. Y. U. in two trial heats, he was unable to find the speed to pass the New York ace in the final, which was clocked at 5.5. Schumo held a three foot advantage to Lawyer's two at the start.

Bill Victor ran in fast company in the invitation 60 and was forced out in the semifinal, gaining a third behind Ewell and Peacock. The all-Negro final was won by Thompson in 0:6.3, with Ewell and Peacock taking second and third.

## Skiing Results

(Continued from First Page)

and in the jumping and combined, both won by Frank Trudeau.

Williams, weakened by the loss of Martin Brown, star four event skier, managed to place well in all events. Though no first places were won by Purple skiers, Captain Brent Brown was well on his way to taking a first in the jump to repeat his last year's performance when he broke the tip of a ski landing on his last attempt of the day. As it was, his two jumps were the longest of any of the collegiate jumpers, and he was exceeded only by the veteran Birger Torrisen of Norfolk, Conn., who jumped thirty-three meters in an exhibition. Brown's two leaps were thirty-one and thirty-two meters.

### Ball Williams Beat

Philip Cole, sophomore skier who learned his skiing on local slopes, yielded top scoring honors for Williams to Ralph Ball, another sophomore, who beat him by one point in the ski-meister competition though Cole took a third in slalom and sixth in the jump. Ball was closely contested through the whole meet by his brother, Captain Phil Ball of Amherst, who bested the smaller Williams edition in downhill racing for the first time in Friday's race. Phil managed to beat Ralph by nine-tenths of a point for a higher ski-meister ranking.



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## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Second Page)

sport. Undoubtedly this has much to do with his success, but it is also a compliment to the coach that he can persuade a group of college men to give themselves so willingly to the success of their team.

**Random Thoughts** Tufts had quite a surprise in Boston Saturday, when Harvard, supposedly pretty poor in the basketball line this year, trimmed them 40-38. ...It's too bad Jim LaMent, anchor man on the free style relay quartet, didn't take some nail polish down to West Point with him, because it was by the margin of a paint job that the Purple swimmers were beaten in that event. ...*Bench* believes that this year is the first since we came to college that the Williams basketball team did not enter the Little Three race as a distinct underdog, and so there is no reason for the cagers to have any sort of inferiority complex. ...*Bench* also wishes that the winter trackmen were given a larger schedule; this club is one of the best advertisements in the sports line that Williams possesses. *Spank*

## Sidley Lecture

(Continued from First Page)

the advertising department at Macy's, he had considerable experience as publicity director of Barton, Durstine, and Osborn. Brought here under the sponsorship of the Sidley Lecture Series, Mr. Hollister will continue the policy of previous Sidley speakers by discussing material problems of the business world with Williams undergraduates and faculty members. The Sidley Lecture Series, which opens its second year of existence tonight, was started last winter upon the establishment of a fund for that purpose by William B. Sidley '89 of Chicago, a member of the current college board of trustees.

Mr. Hollister, the first scheduled lecturer of the second semester, was a prominent member of the Hasty Pudding theatrical company while he was at Harvard. As an undergraduate he also won a letter in varsity football.

During the past few years a number of magazine articles on merchandising have been written by Mr. Hollister. In a recent issue of *Fortune* magazine, the Sidley lecturer wrote half of a debate on the subject of "Price Fixing." In collaboration with General Hugh S. Johnson, who wrote the other half of the debate, Mr. Hollister discussed the effects of advertising on prices.

President James P. Baxter, 3rd, will give a luncheon for tonight's speaker at the Faculty Club this noon. Following the meal the department store executive will meet with several groups of economics students for discussions on the subject of advertising.

Other speakers who will be brought to Williams by the 1940 Sidley Series include William Allen White, prominent author and editor of the *Emporia Gazette*, and Hubert Duke Bennett, president of the Toledo Scales Company.

## Swimmers Win

(Continued from First Page)

in the final event and the one from West Point proved superior. The Army quartet bettered by more than two full seconds the new Williams record of 3:39.6 which the Purple had set just two weeks before against Springfield College in another meet which the Purple won by one point.

The Summaries:  
300-yd. Medley relay; won by Williams (Benson, Wright, Behrer), second, Army, (Reidel, Muzyk, Peabody). Time, 2:19.2.  
220-yd. dash; won by Brewerton (A), second, LaMent (W), third, Brown (W). Time, 2:19.2.  
50-yd. dash; won by Colwell (A), second, Creede (W), third, Garret (A). Time, 23.8.  
Dives; won by Brewerton (A), second, Stetson (W), third, Holdrege (A). Winning points, 100.316.  
100-yd. dash; won by Colwell (A), second, Creede (W), third, Seufield (A). Time, 53.8.  
150-yd. backstroke; won by Benson (W), second, Baldwin (W), third, Gauvreau (A). Time, 1:43.5.  
200-yd. breast stroke; won by Wright (W), second, Case (W), third, Muzyk (A). Time, 2:41.9.  
440-yd. swim; won by Brewerton (A), second, Rowe (W), third, Maclay (W). Time, 5:14.2.  
400-yd. relay; won by Army (Colwell, Scofield, Cloke, Garret), second, Williams (Creede, Brown, Behrer, LaMent). Time, 3:37.00 (a new Army record).

## St. Nick Hockey

(Continued from First Page)

of Tod Wells, starting right wing on the first line who broke a toe in practice Friday afternoon. As a result Lanny Holmes, regular defense, was moved up to right wing where his lefthanded shooting and passing necessarily slowed down the Purple offense.

During the second period, however, a shift of tactics to drop passes began tying up the St. Nick defense with Taylor and Holmes filtering through to pick up rebounds, and as the third period wore on the younger team's condition started to balance the greater experience of its opponents.

Head scored the first goal when a shot by Taylor brought the St. Nick goalie to

his knees. Head drifted through fast to pick up the puck and flick it over into the top of the cage. A prolonged five-man attack left Hancock without protection, but the Purple goalie was brilliant in holding down the score with the assistance of Jock Rice, who played the full seventy minutes at defense.

## Head Scores Equalizer

Late in the final period Head tied the count following another sustained attack which found both teams threatening often. Taylor passed out from the side of the cage after receiving the puck from Hobey Hyde, and Head finished off a three man play by golfing it through for the tying score.

An extra ten minute play-off period followed but neither team was able to convert several good chances as the game ended 2-2.

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Glenn Miller and his Orchestra

B-10581 The Little Red Fox (N'ya, N'ya  
Ya Can't Catch Me)—F.T. (V.R.)

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Music of Yesterday and Today Styled  
the Blue Barron Way

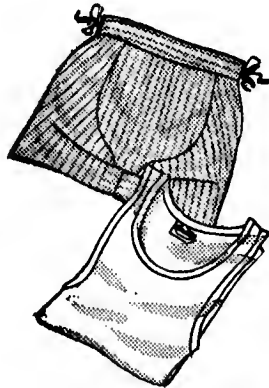
BASTIEN'S

E. J. JERDON

Dental Surgeon



## We Take the Squirm Out of Shorts



ARROW SHORTS 65¢ up  
TOPS 50¢

The Arrow people, who make our shorts for us, have a technique all their own:

1. They eliminate the center seam that always gets you in the crotch.
2. They make shorts roomier!
3. And every pair is Sanforized — guaranteed never to shrink!

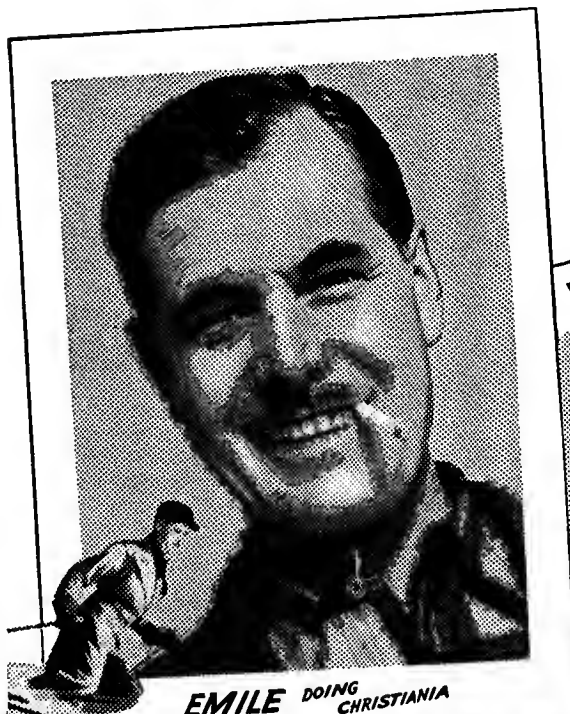
For Summer, comfortable shorts are indispensable!

The Williams Co-op

The only  
Combination  
of its kind

You can look the whole world over and you won't find another cigarette with Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the best American and Turkish tobaccos.

In Chesterfield you find just what every smoker looks for... COOL SMOKING, definite MILDNESS, and the one thing that really satisfies... downright GOOD TASTE.



EMILE DOING CHRISTIANIA



LOUIS DOING GELAENDESPRUNG



YVONNE IN DOWNHILL RUN

The famous COCHAND family... father, son and daughter (the only combination of its kind)... show thousands every winter the fine points of skiing, America's fastest-growing sport.

ASK FOR

Chesterfield

Copyright 1940,  
LIGGETT & MYERS  
TOBACCO CO.

the cooler, better-tasting, DEFINITELY Milder cigarette

## Gregory Lost to Visitors Because of Knee Injury; Knowles, Sinnamon Lead Powerful Invading Club

(Continued on Third Page)

### Captain Butch Schriber

(Continued on Third Page)

(Continued on Fifth Page)

(Continued on Third Page)

**Monday, Feb. 12**  
Classes in session. Vagabonding.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

### Marxism Must be Re-examined

The doctrines of Marxism must be re-examined, Mr. Lerner continues, in the light not only of what has happened in the world of events, but also of what has happened in the world of social thoughts.

**Coach Bullock's wrestling squad grap**  
**(Continued on Fifth Page)**

Sitting in his Empire State Building office, the man who last year converted the dream of a few New York business men into miraculous reality was optimistic about foreign representation for the Fair's second year, although he emphasized the tremendous economic burden that neutral

(Continued on Third Page)

Bach	Art of the Fugue. English Suite, No. 2. Triple Concerto.
Beethoven	Piano Sonatas. Nos. 21, 23, 32.